



The Daily Colonist

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964

30 CENTS DAILY
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Sunny

(Details on Page 3)

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68 PAGES



Starting gun on HMCS Jonquiere, far right, sends first contingent of yachts down strait for start of Swiftsure.

Flag Issue

Plebiscite Pressure Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—Pressure is mounting on the government to hold a national referendum or plebiscite on the adoption of a new Canadian flag.

For Next Step

Americans Weigh Asia Crisis

By The Canadian Press

Top United States defence and foreign policy aides held a final round of talks in Washington Saturday, preparatory to leaving for Honolulu meetings Monday and Tuesday to make an assessment of the Southeast Asian situation.

Meanwhile, Britain announced she has asked Russia to join her in calling on the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in Laos to withdraw its forces to its original positions. But diplomatic observers say the Soviet Union is bound to reject the British message.

In Laos itself, sources close to neutralist Premier Souvanna

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DON'T MISS

Nature Trail Tells Story

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Hopes Dashed For Smoke-free Tourist Season

—Page 5

High-class Suburbia Shocks Investigator

—Page 6

Let's A-Bomb Our Gardens

—Art Buchwald, Page 14

Building Booms All Over Island

—Page 17

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Swiftsure

Tricia in Lead



BULLETIN

At press time Tricia still held a considerable lead by virtue of her handicap position and an over-all lead in the race, followed by Jandy and Bandit. Officials were tracking the vessels by radar midway in the race.

By MIKE GADSBY

The start of yesterday's Swiftsure race was a story of heartbreak for many yachts as light winds and strong tides combined to put them temporarily out of the running.

Ladero was the first boat over the starting line, but was left behind as others took advantage of sketchy winds.

Norwester was the first boat through Race Passage, between Race Rocks and Vancouver Island, but was caught in a tide-rip and was spun around helplessly twice.

ON HER HEELS

Close on her heels were Velaris, Sundance and Oceanus, but they too were soon back behind the passage.

Tricia, BB class boat, and Honey, A class, took the outside passage past Race Rocks, and soon were well out in the lead, while Bandit, BB, and Jandy, A class, made it through the passage at a point closer to Race Rocks.

At 10 p.m. these four and Theis, BB, were still well out in the lead about five miles east of Clallam Bay. The rest of the fleet was strung out between Race Rocks and Sooke Harbor, with another group in between.

FOUR KNOTS

The five leaders, with only a mile or two separating them, were heading toward the turning point at Swiftsure Bank at 10 p.m. with a 10-knot wind from the west pushing them at about four knots.

Fog was reported closing in at this point, with visibility at about 1½ miles. This was expected to close to one-quarter or one-eighth of a mile, and it was feared the yachts may

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Agent 007 Lurks In Colonist

British spy James Bond, created by novelist Ian Fleming in a series of books that became best sellers around the world, today joins the notable list of comic characters in The Daily Colonist.

In a comic strip drawn by British artist John McLusky, James Bond—on Agent 007, a designation number that gives him the right to kill—starts his memorable adventures in a story drawn from the novel, From Russia with Love. See Page 14.

Girl's Slayer Hunted

Fear Stalks Town

SQUAMISH (CP)—Worried parents in this lumber community kept their children close to home during the weekend as an RCMP dragnet continued for the slayer of Judith Howey.

The 12-year-old schoolgirl was enticed or dragged from a trail Friday to a spot 100 yards from her school, bound and beaten and strangled. She was indecently assaulted but not raped, an autopsy revealed.

SCRATCHED BY GIRL

The RCMP detachment here, bolstered by reinforcements from Vancouver, 30 miles to the south, and other communities, searched for a man whose face may have been scratched from the frantic death struggles of the girl.



Judith Howey

A special team of senior RCMP criminal investigation bureau men from Vancouver combed the area near Mansquam school in an effort to find more clues. Police throughout the Lower Mainland were alerted.

PARENTS WARY

Meanwhile, wary parents made sure children didn't wander too far.

Mrs. Helen Robinson refused to let her three children go to the community swimming pool.

"They're not going further than the front yard until the killer is found," she said.

A tearful Mrs. Clarence Howey told reporters Judith never liked walking along the bush-lined trail from school to her home.

"She never wanted to come home from school by herself on

Continued on Page 2

Leap For Life

Defending 500-mile Indianapolis race champion Parnelli Jones drove sideways out of his shimmering racer as it catches fire in pit, eliminating him from 48th annual race yesterday. He suffered burns but was not seriously hurt. Race story, pictures Page 12. (AP Photos).

People Crazy Here? 'Suicide' Asks Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—Graham Walker, 18, of Rimbey, Alta., was beginning

to think the police were crazy. The officers weren't sure about Walker.

Walker spent six hours here Thursday trying to convince police of his sanity. He was taken into custody on the Granville Street bridge in the belief he was contemplating suicide.

Sightseeing in Vancouver, Walker had decided to pause and reflect.

"I just wanted to sit and think for a while," he said. He strolled to the centre of the bridge, swung his legs over the railing and began to watch the boats go by.

Suddenly, he turned to find himself surrounded by three squad cars and "someone was telling me not to jump."

"I kept telling them that all I wanted to do was to look at the boats, but it didn't do any good," Graham said.

He was taken to hospital where physicians and psychiatrists checked him over and told police it was all right to let him go.

199 Cases

Typhoid Isolates Aberdeen

ABERDEEN (CP)—This Scottish city of 200,000 was in virtual isolation during the weekend as a typhoid outbreak started by an old can of corned beef continued to spread.

Twenty-seven new cases were reported Saturday night bringing the total number of cases or suspected cases in hospital to 199.

WARNED AWAY

Officials warned tourists to bypass the city for the next two weeks and residents were advised to avoid large gatherings and unnecessary travel.

Dr. Ian McQueen, city medical health officer, urged dances, bingo parlors and movies to close. Schools were closed and sporting events cancelled Friday.

Health officials say the outbreak was caused by a contaminated tin of corn beef sold by a butcher store. The can was reported to have come from government stock put on sale after being held in storage for 13 years.

SPREAD BY SLICER

The corned beef was put on a meat slicer which then became contaminated and spread germs to other cold meats that were cut on the slicer.

The outbreak was disclosed May 21 when it was announced 32 cases had been discovered. One death has been indirectly attributed to typhoid. Among those stricken are 24 children. Twenty-seven new cases were reported Saturday night.

Canada and Portugal have imposed immunization requirements on persons arriving from Britain because of the outbreak.

China 'Alarms' Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the situation caused "special alarm."

Referring to the 4,200-mile-long border between the two

Communist giants, Izvestia said: "The Soviet government has always proceeded and proceeds from the fact that borders between socialist states should be

boundaries of friendship and fraternity."

The article also accused Peking of "interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union" through distribution of anti-Kremlin propaganda within Russia.

It said the border problems should be settled by "friendly consultations."

"However, under no circumstances should these problems be a reason for political speculation, opposing one people against another," it said.

The Kremlin thus raised the thorny issue of the border for the first time since April 19 when it accused the Chinese Communists of "constantly and systematically" violating the border.

Leadership Meeting Today

Rivals Battle in India Power Vacuum

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Politicians who spent their careers in the shadow of Prime Minister Nehru searched for a new leader Saturday, but the power vacuum persisted in a succession struggle full of danger for mourning India.

The high command of the governing Congress Party as-

sembled for the first time to select the man to carry on Nehru's fight against poverty, illiteracy and racial disunity plaguing 470,000,000 people.

But the choice of a new prime minister was put off. A 30-minute closed meeting brought an announcement of another session today to try to settle

the bitter rivalry and agree on a unanimous selection.

The brief conference of the party's 12-member working committee nevertheless produced a resolution pledging the Congress Party to hold India on the path of neutralism and socialism on which Nehru led the country since it became independent.

Yachts Seeking Wind

have trouble finding the turning ship.

Many yachts, including the leaders, struck for the American shore to try to find more dependable winds, and it seemed to be paying off.

Yachtsmen must take a gamble when winds are light in this area, a racing veteran said last night. He said winds are more dependable on the American side, but when blowing, are much stronger closer to Vancouver Island.

The wind was reported dying late last night, and the leaders were not expected to reach the turning point much before sunrise.

The Spindrift and the Annals were reported leading the C class group late last night, about 10 to 15 miles east of their turning point in the Juan Juan race.

Many C class yachts were successfully competing with the larger boats in the spotty breeze, and around Race Rocks many boats fairly close together were using different tacks in the breeze which sometimes seemed to be coming from all directions.

From Page 1

Girl's Killer Hunted

that trail through the bush. She was afraid of the dark, too."

Police put together this picture of the murder:

The killer apparently lurked in bushes behind the home plate of a baseball diamond on the grounds of the school, where the murder took place at 3 p.m.

Judith, who had stayed after school to help her library plans for a teacher, walked alone up the trail about 3:45 p.m. The killer either enticed her or dragged her off the trail and down a lane into the brush.

HANDS, FEET BOUND

Her hands were bound with her own sweater. Her feet were tied with her jacket. A torn piece of her blouse was used to strangle her.

She was also beaten about the head and lost a large amount of blood.

BODY COVERED

The killer then covered her body with an eight-foot rotting log and some twigs.

Judith's school books and lunch box were found close to her body and covered with blood.

Apostles Not at Home In United Church Today

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—None of the 13 apostles would feel at ease in the United Church of Canada today, Rev. D. E. Johnson of Medicine Hat, Alta., told a regional conference of the church here Friday.

Mr. Johnson said that a "solid jacket" philosophy which would have surrounded the church's predominant concern for status and wealth.

The church lacks the warmheartedness and congeniality found in a beer parlor, said Mr. Johnson. A beer parlor accepts a man but the church does not, he said.



Your Good Health

New Nose by Plastic Surgery Doesn't Come by Whittling

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I want to have plastic surgery for my big nose. I am 16, and my parents will pay half and I will pay the rest. But we all want to know more about it before we consult a surgeon.

What is the average cost? Can the surgeon create any kind of nose desired? Where does one look for a good, reliable specialist?—MISS A.H.

Cost? Several hundred dollars. Assuming that you have insurance, you must find out whether it will cover any of the cost, because this is an elective type of thing. You don't need it for your health; you want it for appearance's sake.

SURGEON FIRST

This is a problem on which you had best make up your mind after you have consulted a surgeon, and heard his estimates. Your locality, the surgeon's estimate, and other factors will enter into it. Talking to the doctor doesn't commit you to anything, and in such cases I urge people to find out the cost before making a decision.

Can the surgeon construct "any kind of nose desired"? Yes. But a surgeon usually does not do so. Why? Because, psychologically, people are not always very good judges of what they really want.

FIT FACE

A young woman with an oversized nose may get to daydreaming about looking like a certain movie actress. But the latter's nose might not look right on her.

So surgeons create noses which will fit faces, not the noses that people may, at first, think they want. Before the operation, measurements are taken of the face. The length and angle of the nose have to be right. Photographs or sketches are commonly used, so an idea can be provided as to what result is to be expected.

NO WHITTILING

The surgeon doesn't just start whittling freehand. He can't add or subtract on a trial and error basis, such as an artist can when modelling a face (or nose) with clay. He has to know exactly what he is going to do

before he does it. This is surgery of great precision. Most surgeons photograph the patient beforehand, retouch the photo until the nose is of the desired shape. Then another photo is taken afterward so the patient can see that it came out just as predicted.

How to find the right surgeon? In the smaller communities, you won't find a plastic surgeon. You'll have to go to a city or medical centre.

GUIDANCE

Your first source of guidance is your own doctor, right at home. Even if he doesn't have personal acquaintance with a surgeon such as you want, he usually has professional friends who will give him expert advice to pass on to you.

Otherwise choose a hospital which you respect and like, and select one of the surgeons attached to it. Or you may ask your County Medical Society for the names of two or three surgeons which the society stands ready to recommend. Any of these methods will assure you of winding up with a well-qualified surgeon.

The Weather

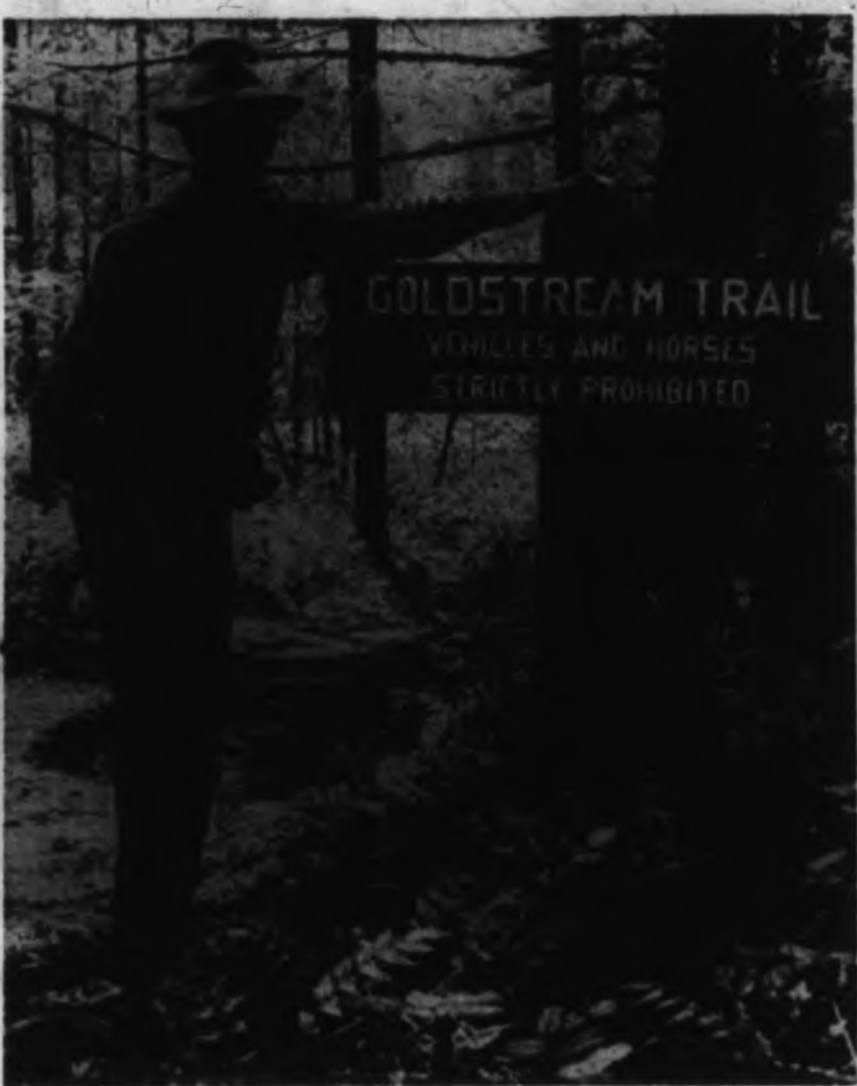
MAY 31, 1964

Sunny except for a few periods of cloudiness in the morning. Outlook Monday, little change. Winds light rising to westerly 15 possibly briefly 20 late in the afternoon. Precipitation nil. Sunshines 11 hours 26 minutes. Saturday's recorded high and low at Victoria 72 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 63-75 and 45-68. Today's sunrise 5:16; sunset 9:07; Monday, 5:15, 9:08.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods in the morning. Continuing warm. Outlook Monday: Sunny. Winds light. Precipitation nil. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 77 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Southern portion cloudy with drizzle and fog in the morning. Little change in temperature. Northern portion cloudy with drizzle and fog in the morning, rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, Cloudy. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 45.

TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	44	62	—
Halifax	44	62	—
Montreal	44	62	—
Ottawa	44	62	—
Toronto	44	62	—
Winnipeg	44	62	—
Regina	44	62	—
Saskatoon	44	62	—
Calgary	44	62	—
Edmonton	44	62	—
Vancouver	44	62	—
Victoria	44	62	—



He Understands This Talk

Pausing on nature trail where he'll guide visitors this summer, naturalist Freeman King listens to "murmur of creek and talking in tree-tops . . . I understand this kind of talk." As

indicated on sign, trail and story it tells are for pedestrians only—not for riders of horse or bicycle.—(Alec Merriman)

Expert Interprets

Nature's Story Told On Goldstream Trail

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

A mile-long nature interpretation trail, complete with guided tours, will go into operation in the campsite section of Goldstream Park Monday.

The trail is the dream of park naturalist 73-year-old Freeman King, who will take visitors for one to two-hour strolls along the interest-packed trail which skirts the Goldstream River, once a mecca for gold-seekers from Victoria.

Fighter

King, who is well-known to Victorians as a Scout and knowledgeable amateur botanist, as well as chief booster of Francis Park, and a fighter to have Thelma Lake property preserved as a public park, spends his summers working with the provincial parks branch interpretation section.

For two years he has guided visitors along a short nature trail in the picnic section of Goldstream Park.

That trail will still be in operation and, unlike the new trail, it is marked by signs describing points of interest.

Preview

We went for a preview peek at the new campsite river trail on Wednesday.

Just as other visitors will do, we met King at the camp registration area, near where the trail starts.

The nature tour and talks started right there. "Oh, Oh, what is this," said King as he saw some borings in one of the logs used as a parking bumper. "Carpenter ants," he said. "Do you know each boring insect makes its own kind of sawdust?"

Useful

A purple beetle scrambled out of the way. "They are very useful scavengers. Without them we would be snowed under," he said.

We spotted the next find . . . a black ant flew to the ground in front of us . . . and we latched to get out our fishing rod for the hatch had started.

The trail runs through a rain forest . . . stands of Douglas fir, hemlock and maple. "This is one of the few places where Douglas Maple grows," informed King.

Then he showed us the vanilla leaf plant. A broad leaf plant, the flower grows from the bottom and the stem, without tail, finds its way between the leaves.

"This is a fly repellent. Hang the leaves at your door and you will have no flies," he said.

False Solomon seal with its pretty flower was next.

"This is one of the very few places hazel nuts grow," he said and showed a plant which indicates there will be nuts this year. He showed us how to tell the difference between male and female yew trees. All other conifers are bi-sexual.

Armchair

Then we saw a tree that made a natural armchair . . . a cedar had fallen many years ago and another cedar grown up out of it.

King showed us evidence that many years ago the old river bed had been 30 feet and more above the existing one.

Then he showed us the twin flower shrub which grows in profusion and will be in bloom in about a month with its "exotic smell . . . a haunting perfume you never forget."

Out came King's little magnifying glass to show us the pretty miniature star flowers. We quickly saw that that little magnifying glass is the means of opening up vast new vistas of nature that are never seen or noticed by the normal eye.

Nurse Log

Saskatoon berries were in bloom. He showed us a tree riddled by holes of the downy woodpecker. "Each woodpecker has its own method of working," he observed.

Then he pointed out a big old log on the ground . . . "I call it a nurse log," he said. "See the lichens, mosses, ferns, flowering plants, shrubs and trees all growing out of the old log?"

Thousands of types of bugs. They all help in break it down to soil. Why clean up, nature does it."

Not yet in flower was the princess pine plant which will produce a pink wax-like artificial-looking flower which belongs to the heather family.

Rings' Tale

Lots of dogwood bloomed along the trail and at some spots we looked down at the dogwood flowers glistening in the sun.

Tall twin fir grew side by side, one bigger than the other because it was on the sunny side. A sawn log showed the rings which tell the age. "You can read the dry years and the wet years. This tree is about 300 years old," King said.

Decaying leaves with chlorophyll gone looked like netting. "Mosses are another fantastic world and lichens are wonderful."

Listening

We stopped to listen to the murmur of the creek and the talking in the tree tops . . . The rest of the world can go by . . . You can even get away from yourself . . . I understand this kind of talk," said King.

Sword ferns, lady ferns and deer ferns grow side by side along the trail. A cedar tree grows out of a 500-year-old Douglas fir which has probably been on the ground for 100 years. Out of a 20-foot high fir stump, four cedar trees grow and the roots of the cedars can be seen in the stump.

Every second along the trail brings another adventure in nature.

Discovery

"Oh my gosh . . . pine drop plants . . . and they tell me it doesn't grow here." Out came the magnifying glass and a few moments of ecstasy for King.

Trail tours start Monday. Notices of times of tours will be posted in the park daily, but a safe bet is to be at the park around 2:30 in the afternoon, or on Saturday evenings.

Continued from Page 1

Asian Talk Previewed

Phouma say the premier has said he will not attend any conference or consultations on the Laotian problem unless all 14 nations which signed the Geneva agreement are represented. The 1963 Geneva agreement agreed on making and keeping Laos neutral.

Souvanha is reported to have rejected the Polish proposal for talks among Britain, Russia, India, Canada and Poland and representatives of the three Laotian factions . . . because it excludes some nations.

There was speculation in Bangkok that American troops may be sent to Thailand.

If so, the troops would protect Thailand's 600-mile border with Laos from Pathet Lao forces. Rusk was to leave today for Honolulu.

Council Agendas Monday

Items on the agendas for council meeting in Saanich and Esquimalt at 7:30 p.m. Monday and a works committee meeting in Oak Bay at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday:

SAANICH

- The purchase price which Victoria city council's parks committee considers fair for the Victoria-owned Elk-Beaver Lake property.
- Representations which, although not on the agenda, are expected to be made by the Saanich firefighters union concerning recent appointment of a new Saanich fire chief.

ESQUIMALT

- Council will consider a request by W. J. Woorwick, proprietor of West Bay Marina, to have industrial property returned so he can build a house on his business premises.

OAK BAY

- Committee Tuesday will consider a petition about traffic problems on Florence Street, and an individual complaint about traffic at Prince Edward Drive.

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The new all-silicon-transistor circuit in the Radioear Model 900 hearing aid takes advantage of the latest scientific advancements to bring you maximum performance and reliability in the smallest possible size. Come in and try this behind-the-ear aid for yourself.

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Jobs to Be Done

WHATEVER opinions one might still hold about his political antics during the last days of the former Conservative government, it cannot be denied that Mr. George Hees was an outstanding success as Canada's minister of trade.

Under his personal direction the federal department of trade and commerce prodded Canadian industrialists to get out and seek new markets instead of sitting and waiting for the world to beat a pathway to their respective factory doors.

Today, safely outside of politics but still with a voice that can be heard as president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, Mr. Hees is once again needing the businessmen of Canada to get out and sell their goods.

In a speech at Banff last Thursday the former Tory minister came up with two major suggestions which, if followed, could conceivably result in vast benefits for the whole of Canada.

They were (1) that the federal department of trade and commerce should at once conduct a further world-wide survey of new markets for Canadian products, and (2) that Canadian businessmen should now go out and seek new business on their own rather than wait for the government to offer them a cheap trip as part of a trade mission to foreign parts.

Recalling that a survey such as he now recommends was initiated by him when he was head of the trade department in 1961, Mr. Hees reported that it resulted in markets being found for an additional 2,500 individual Canadian products which were up to that time not being sold abroad.

Since then, he said, the Canadian dollar has been devalued, which gives Canadian manufacturers today an additional advantage over American firms competing in similar fields.

"I am convinced," he said, "that our original list of 2,500 Canadian products, which were not being sold abroad in 1961 and which our trade commissioners believed could easily be sold in their markets, would today be in excess of 10,000 products."

"It is very necessary that the department of trade and commerce carry out another detailed survey of markets served by our trade commissioner offices as soon as possible, and once more make this information available to the Canadian business community."

Touching on his second point, Mr. Hees had this to say: "The large number of Canadian businessmen who were sent abroad on government trade missions during the past three years, and the many important buyers who were flown here at government expense to see what Canadians had to offer, were intended to get the ball rolling."

"Now it is rolling, and it's up to Canadian businessmen to keep it rolling at an ever-increasing pace, by going abroad and picking up that billion dollars of extra sales which the devalued dollar, and Canadian skill at producing acceptable products, has made available to them."

Mr. Hees' advice should be heeded and his suggestions acted upon without delay—both by Canada's government and Canada's businessmen.

Still Cut Off

NEXT Saturday an important sports event takes place in Vancouver of interest to many Victorians and other Vancouver Islanders: an evening soccer match between the English champions, Liverpool F.C., and Meidericher, a West German club of high standing. Four days later the B.C. All-Stars will play the English team.

These are classic games of their kind on the B.C. sports calendar. Yet they are denied to Islanders unless they can afford the double expense of staying overnight on the mainland, which many cannot do, and even then in some instances they are unable to get back the next morning in time for work.

It is not alone in the sports realm that lack of a late ferry run frustrates the people of this and adjacent areas.

All kinds of events take place in Vancouver which are of concern and interest to Island residents and which invite their attendance and active participation. Major musical and dramatic events, entertainments of high calibre, exhibitions and other evening displays, business conferences and meetings—these and other varied calls and attendances are hampered and bedeviled because there is no midnight ferry. For mainlanders who have to visit Victoria the same frustration functions in reverse direction.

There is, also, the normal flow of human traffic between here and Vancouver, where for personal reasons it is exceedingly awkward and expensive to have their visits put at the mercy of too-early sailings.

The situation is not good enough, and it is high time the B.C. ferry authority paid proper attention to the needs of the capital city and its environments.

One reason, and the main one, for the entry of the government into the coastal shipping business was to prevent the Island from being cut off from ready access to the mainland, as the developments of ferry travel at that time threatened to do. Insofar as the evenings are concerned it is still cut off.

The B.C. ferry service has proved to be a popular and successful operation, but it has failed dismally to meet the legitimate needs of evening travel. No service can be deemed adequate while its schedules do not take account of the demands for a late run between here and the mainland.

The latter should receive renewed attention without any further delay.

Hansard Titbits

Bovine Patronage

MR. ARNOLD PETERS (Timiskaming): The idea of ARDA was very good. I supported it and thought it an excellent long range program, but in my area it has become a political weapon. If you vote Conservative you are apt to get your cattle placed on the community pasture, but if you don't you won't. The reason is because Ontario runs the ARDA program, not the federal government. As with many things, the federal government has given it up to the province. The federal government does not believe in strong centralized government and in a strong centralized ARDA program; it believes in decentralization.

Mr. Brewin: Tell it to the Tory cows.
Mr. Peters: It has become a Tory cow in my area.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

SINGING it is that lets the soul of man well up from within and so be heard. This is no matter the type of vocal music, whether it be a sacred song, pop tune, or conventional melody of favorite appeal.

But of course you know this for yourself, having lifted your voice in musical cadence times without number.

It is then that sentiment has its way and you are lifted to new heights of feeling and thought. And as a famous choir conductor asks in the farewell recording of the vocalists he led to world-wide notice: "Since when has sentiment had no place in the realm of music?"

Sentiment in fact it is that has moved men and nations to great endeavor, even if, apropos the controversy currently bothering the Canadian public, some people prefer what they like to think is the power of reason.

The heart is oft a much truer criterion of things than the head. And great deeds are not done by the cold appraisal of the mind alone; it is feeling that stirs humanity to the depth and spurs it to its best expression.

Anyway, the other day at the Rotary luncheon I sampled personally the elevating quality of musical sound when, the usual rote, the two anthems, O Canada and God Save the Queen—now being officially conjoined in government perspective—opened and closed the meeting.

The spirit of sound was enlarged, given majesty, and the intangible savor one finds hard to reveal in words—feelings really are wordless, you know—by the playing of the organ. Usually it is the piano which accompanies our rendition of the anthems but on this occasion the ampler volume of the organ enriched our singing.

I thought even that I noted a deeper, more wholehearted response from my fellow members.

Most of us, I suppose, albeit other gatherings are not exempt from the same demerit, are apt to sing these anthems in somewhat of a trance, the lips moving in tune to the melody but with rather vague attention to the vocal effort in hand. We do not let our voices lift with the gusto of acclaim that they deserve.

For myself, I know that when O Canada calls me to stand on guard I do not always obey the call with the fervor I should. I am not exactly sleeping at my post, nor full of extraneous mental vagary, indeed this anthem often evokes in me thoughts of Canada but incoherently and lacking the sharp focus they might have.

And the same goes, I fear, for God Save the Queen, except when environment makes the pulses beat in unison, as for instance when a military band is the accompanist.

Environment, like sentiment, can be powerfully persuasive. There is another song, one which tells of the organist sitting down to his instrument weary and ill at ease. But not so on the occasion of which I write. How our organist felt I did not afterwards inquire, but his fingers wandered not idly but with dominant purpose over the keys.

And the sound rose with grandeur to encompass the room and sweep Rotarians into the anthems with dutiful and gratifying response. They outdid themselves as sentiment answered the rhythm and substance of the two anthems.

I came away, also, thinking that both these national airs have a touch of the God-given gift of enrichment, summoning our best instincts when we let the soul well up from within and be heard.

Dateline: Europe

A Common Concept

FRIDAY, May 15 proved a significant date in the evolution of European thought. In New York, the leading German socialist, Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin, made an important speech; in Spain, Generalissimo Franco granted an interview on the major problems of his country's foreign policy. Simultaneously both ends of Europe's political spectrum revealed to the world a large measure of agreement.

The chief of the Spanish state and Berlin's socialist representative are both sincere and proven friends of the United States. Still, they favor the line of European policy proposed by General de Gaulle. Brandt, like Franco, admits that it is impossible to achieve European unity without France. As realists, they know that nothing could be more dangerous than to try to take the second step before the first. They, therefore, demand that, where integration is as yet impossible, collaboration should take its place. They vary the theme of M. Couve de Murville who stated that a federation is nothing but a

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

confederation which met with success.

Concerning East-West relations the two men clearly see the true nature of the Soviet Bloc's crisis: it reflects not a change in ideology, but weakness brought about by inner contradictions. This invites Europe to act. The continent does not end at the Elbe River; hence the obligation towards the hundred million Europeans behind the Iron Curtain. This demands an active and imaginative policy without expecting initiative from elsewhere. Mobility by no means contradicts the alliance with America, which remains the foundation of all genuine European diplomacy. The Atlantic Community is a partnership, not the leadership of one of its members.

Such a policy calls for the creation of an independent European nuclear force. This is a conclusion over which Mr. Brandt still shies. His reticence, nevertheless, cannot last. Once the premises are accepted, the rest will follow sooner or later.

This European agreement on the basic tenets of foreign policy should be noted in the world capitals. The latter should be wary of the advice given by some overly politicians, whose good judgment is impaired by partisan passion or personal hatred. What has been called French international policy is in reality a common European concept even if General de Gaulle was the first in formulating it.

There are commentators who assert that Paris, with its nationalist past, cannot honestly wish for a truly united Europe. They forget that France, like Germany, Spain or Italy, has an old history which, similar to a river, is the result of many springs and streams. Besides the nationalism of Louis XIV, there is the tradition of the Regnum Lotharic, Burgundy, the Franche Comte, with their European, international and supra-national outlook. We should not forget that France's present leader has his roots in Lorraine, his symbol is the Cross of Lorraine, which we find on the shores of the Atlantic and on the slopes of the Carpathian Mountains.

Our Readers' Views

'Everyone Should Own a Flag'

THE extraordinary thing about this flag furore is the fact that so few people seem to own a Red Ensign, yet they deplore the idea of losing our national flag.

A few years ago on special occasions such as Empire Day, Victoria was gay with flags and bunting everywhere, but apathy seems to have crept over us.

When people talk to me about the flag I ask them, "Are you flying the Red Ensign? And the answer is invariably 'No.' Why not? Everyone should own a flag and be proud of it. Wake up! Before it is too late."

DOROTHY ABRAHAM,
1125 Faithful Street.

Eternally Present

Dr. Stanley H. Deeks of Brook University is convinced that our civilization is destined for atomic oblivion! Probably for the reason that the civilization in which we have such faith is a creation of the human mind.

It is this creation that will be destroyed. For living as we do, in a world of three dimensions, and with space/time as separate entities, we appear to come and go like actors on a stage. Our consciousness is not penetrating to the point where we are one!

World destruction would represent blowing up the outward and visible signs of ourselves and our works but not the unconscious reality in which we live, move and have our being.

Civilization as we know it is forever being destroyed. That is to say, wiped out in the human mind and which knows nothing of itself except it is reflected. A wonderful appar-

atus for giving back its own images where we are concerned. Concepts are not realities, the only reality being "One-Whole-Complete-Man" everywhere eternally present!

ALLAN GREIG,
1141 Fort St.

History

On the upper left hand corner of page one of your paper you have a picture of the Red Ensign with a band "our flag since 1892—why change it?"

Apparently you are not familiar with the history of the Red Ensign.

Queen Victoria by decree "made the Red Ensign a merchant marine flag and to be used for no other purpose."

In 1892 by royal warrant of the British Admiralty the Canadian coat of arms was placed on a Red Ensign for the use of the Canadian merchant marine ships to distinguish them from British and Canadian ships; it never was a land flag. Can Canada break a British law?

W. M. IVEL,
1085 Bute St., Vancouver.

The Past

Surely Eileen Leary could not be put in the hands of an artist who has the ability and hereditary knowledge necessary for such a job. He or she should be commissioned by the government and the design given government recognition. This would remove our flag from politics—not appease French or English—and assure that our flag would be correct, appropriate and one that all Canadians, regardless of origin, could be proud of.

E. S. LEEKE,
1879 Feltham Rd.

Impeachment

Here in Victoria a marked upwelling in acts of violence has given rise to a great deal of understandable alarm. Nonetheless before we tend to become unduly outraged with self-righteous grandeur we should be cognizant of one very essential fact. Victoria, insofar as teen-age crime is concerned, does not stand alone. Youth running amuck is by no means a localized situation, nor is it restricted to a national level. Teen-age violence waxes increasingly widespread, though seemingly enough, is more centred in the Western nations, and does appear to bear direct relationship to evolving affluence. Suffice it to say then that a burgeoning living standard—with its attendant social amenities—begets an equally burgeoning restlessness.

With this in mind we, as units of this ever-growing social complex, must accept full responsibility for the shortcomings of our offspring. Accordingly, by arbitrarily indicting youth as sadists, rebels and thrillseekers, we are indirectly impeaching ourselves. If society lacks divine pur-

nations where people starve, a national flag flutters proudly in the breeze.

Other flag wavers in other lands condone concentration camps and political torture chambers.

What the "hundreds upon thousands of these people" spending thousands of hours in mental homes" need is not another symbol of the schizophrenic environment that sent them there, as a substitute for life, but political enlightenment for freedom from wage-slavery and all the contradictions and frustrations that it inflicts upon people. Common ownership and democratic control of the means of production, by and in the interests of the people of the earth.

J. G. JENKINS,
559 Darwin Ave.

Not a Colony

The problem of a distinctive new Canadian flag has bothered people for years. As a Canadian, born here of Canadian-born parents, I have a great love for my country. No one, loving their country and proud of it, will ever be satisfied with a flag that originated in another country. Because Canada began as a colony does not mean that it should have to remain as one.

Our new flag design should be put in the hands of an artist who has the ability and hereditary knowledge necessary for such a job. He or she should be commissioned by the government and the design given government recognition. This would remove our flag from politics—not appease French or English—and assure that our flag would be correct, appropriate and one that all Canadians, regardless of origin, could be proud of.

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With this in mind we, as units of this ever-growing social complex, must accept full responsibility for the shortcomings of our offspring. Accordingly, by arbitrarily indicting youth as sadists, rebels and thrillseekers, we are indirectly impeaching ourselves. If society lacks divine pur-

pose, if it embraces no values, refutes nature, and generally becomes an addict to artifacts and nonfulfilling materialism, surely then we can anticipate little more from the coming generation.

Has the point of no return already been passed?

FRANK E. LOCKYER,
4154 Holland Road.

Deserted Dog

In The Islander of May 24 there was a short contribution entitled "She's the Guard on Prairie Farm" sent in by Mrs. Dorothy A. Lindell of Brownlee, Sask.

Undoubtedly, sir, you fully realized the impact this story would have on the pet-loving citizens of Victoria.

Yes! Susie has given great faithfulness and devotion, and no dog-owner ever deserved it less. This desertion of a devoted animal has happened not just once or in an emergency, but six times. It is the most callous renege I have ever read, and I am appalled that any Christian could leave a dog to hunt her own food during the bitter Prairie cold for many weeks at a time for six successive years, and apparently plans to continue such inhuman treatment.

MRS. DORIS M. STEWARD,
4925 Prospect Lake Road.

Cruel Treatment

I have been reading with anger and amazement an article in The Islander by Dorothy A. Lindell titled "She's on Guard on Prairie Farm" in which she states that she leaves her dog alone all winter while she is at the Coast. She states that the dog lives on "what she can hunt and a bag of bones." The poor creature buries the bones before her loving owners leave.

What can a dog hunt during a Prairie winter except perhaps the odd rabbit? And how can she find the bones under the snow and the ground frozen solid?

The only conclusion I have come to is that the article was printed with the object of showing how thoughtlessly cruel people can be.

ANGRY DOG-LOVER.

Maple Leaf

I do not understand what all this fuss is about having the maple leaf on a distinctive Canadian flag.

I read where some people say it doesn't mean anything. If that is the case, why is it on all the navy ships, army vehicles, air force planes which represented Canada during the war? Also it is on every Canadian serviceman's headstone who was buried during the war. If it is good enough for the servicemen to be buried under, it certainly is good enough to be on a distinctive Canadian flag.

I wonder why the Legion changed their old pin, which had the Union Jack on it, to the new one which done away with the Jack and replaced it with a maple leaf?

PUZZLED VETERAN.

Time Capsule

Royal Visit

From Colonist Files

THEY came; they saw; they conquered. From their home in Victoria they went out into their long established and newly discovered kingdom of Vancouver Island. Their Britannic Majesties—for whom on earth there is no parallel—at home with their people. The Colonist recorded 25 years ago.

"While they were here they made history. Only once in a thousand occasions does such a thing emerge as a presentation of the King's color to a command of the Royal Navy. There were other things too. To the mayor and his council, to the premier and members of the legislature, to many organizations of men and women in public life Their Majesties gave gracious acknowledgment of services rendered to Imperial and national development.

"To meet them all, from mid-morning's stern formalities until late afternoon's half-formal visitations among the paths and byways of Vancouver Island, Their Majesties went a-visiting ..."

A huge floating drydock with a lifting capacity of 2,000 tons arrived in Victoria harbor from Seattle in tow of the powerful steam tug William J. Duffin, to be used in the construction of reinforced concrete cribs for the new Ogden Point pier, 30 years ago.

From Quebec came the stunning news, in a series of short bulletins, that the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Ireland had collided with a collier east of Rimouski in the St. Lawrence River and sunk.

The big liner went down within 15 minutes, and the death list was placed at around a thousand, with 433 known to have been saved.

The first rescue ship was on the scene in response to a wireless SOS within 20 minutes, but already the Empress had disappeared below the water.

A suggestion from a citizen that the fountain at the intersection of Douglas and Government should be put in good repair led to an exhibition of long-familiar council ways, 75 years ago.

"The city fathers availed themselves of the opportunity to narrate the history of the fountain," The Colonist sadly reported, "and to discuss how it should be running, and when, together with all the details of its condition, past, present and future. Finally it was decided to refer the matter to the street and water committee for a report."

And, in another item of business, "Ald. Harrison thought the council should employ someone to 'spy' upon parties who allow their taps to run night and day. If the water commissioner would look after this, there would not be so many complaints in regard to the water running short."

Indian chiefs of Malakal districts presented an address to Governor Seymour of British Columbia, 100 years ago, which said in part:

"Great Chief English—We beg to speak to you. We ... are gathered to welcome you, and to show you our good dispositions ..."

"We wish to become good Indians, and to be friends with the white people."

"Please to protect us against any bad Indians, or any bad white men."

"Please to protect our land, that it will not be small for us."

"Please to give good things to make us become like the good white men, as an exchange for our land occupied by the white men."

"Our heart will always be good and thankful to the Queen, and to you, Great Chief."

"We finish to speak to you."

In another sort of language, the Colonist took a disdainful swipe at "that thoroughly contemptible sheet the Express" for making "an outrageously insolent and uncalled for attack" on Governor Kennedy of Vancouver Island.

"The desire for infamous notoriety which seems to actuate the conductors of this petty journal, which in a few months has passed from the most servile flunkytism to the most scurrilous and unmerited abuse, will soon produce its legitimate result in lowering the nasty little sheet to the level of the San Francisco Varieties."

Challenging Subject

From The Alberian

MR. ERNEST WATKINS' plea for more Canadian political novels deserves to be taken to heart. Good fiction can do a great deal to illuminate fact, as well as to stimulate public interest; and as Mr. Watkins says, there is certainly no dearth of plots in recent Canadian political history.

Perhaps that is why so little political fiction has been written. Novelists, we suspect, tend by nature to dispute the old saw about truth being stranger than fiction, but some of the antics of our politicians during the past four or five decades must have made them wonder whether it does not have teeth, after all.

Hopes for Smoke-Free Season Dashed

By IAN STREET

Victoria's hopes for a smoke-free tourist season ahead have collapsed like a house of cards. The end came, for 1964 at least, with a suddenness that has left practically everyone wondering just what happened.

Right up until Thursday's council meeting it appeared that a showdown was imminent.

A few months ago the city had obtained agreement from operators of the two beehive waste burners, last major sources of smoke and flyash, that they would be replaced by June 1.

Then one of the mills changed hands, the other ran into delays in construction of a chipping plant to replace its burner.

Nothing, daunted, the city's smoke advisory body a couple of weeks ago pinpointed the burners as the overwhelming source of air pollution from industry. It called for a policy decision by council.

If the burners were shut down by council order the smoke and flyash problem would improve out of all recognition. This proved an unattainable dream.

No action, which is the course council chose last week, instead will bring a steady worsening of the nuisance throughout the summer.

Why was this allowed to happen after all the expressions of high hopes?

Officially no explanation is offered.

Unofficially two factors emerge.

The city feels that operators of one of the two offending plants, B.C. Forest Products, would welcome a ban on use of the waste burner as an excuse to close its Point Ellice division, formerly Moore Whittington.

This would involve the loss of 130 jobs that already hang precariously in the balance and the city has no intention of becoming the scapegoat.

There is also a move afoot to launch an intensive behind-the-scenes campaign to win the co-operation of this firm in finding some other means to dispose of waste that is now put into the beehive burner.

This campaign will include private discussions with top company officials in Vancouver.

The second burner, at Smith Cedar Products mill near Point Ellice Bridge, city hall officials are confident will be shut down, as promised, in a few months. Probably this will be too late to provide any relief this summer.

Meanwhile, officially, city council has written to both firms pointing out, as they are already fully aware, that everyone is concerned about the problem of air pollution and wants to find a permanent solution.

There follows a tame request for an indication of "the earliest date it might be practical . . . to find an alternative to the use of waste burners."

BCFP says bluntly that its Point Ellice mill is a marginal operation which cannot support any alternative system.

A provincial subsidy, such as those provided in Ontario to help finance measures to reduce air pollution, would help here. But in B.C. there is no such assistance and, in any event, the Point Ellice mill is almost certain to be shut down entirely about the end of this year.

CITY HALL COMMENT



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Visitors Marvel at Lack of Chaos

Congolese Envy Order Of Northern Rhodesia

From Elisabethville

Lying to the east of the troubled, muddled Congo is Northern Rhodesia, to be known as Zambia after it achieves independence on Oct. 24.

For the Congolese, Northern Rhodesia is a wonderland, not only of goods but of order and honor; it is a country where the colonial power—the British—has cheerfully accepted the idea of African independence and where both black and white are awaiting the hauling down of the Union Jack and the raising of the Zambian flag in a mood of cautious goodwill.

The government is neither corrupt nor vulgarly flamboyant and its leaders do not drive through the streets behind screaming sirens escorted by flocks of outriders: indeed they work for an average of 18 hours a day and have no time for vain display.

Moreover, ministers are not now promising the people paradise after independence, but are insisting that there can be no improved living conditions if the people are not themselves prepared to work hard. All this is very different from the Congo.

Northern Rhodesia, then, to the poor Congolese who saw chaos follow the hurried, unplanned granting to them of independence by the Belgians, is something to marvel at. Recently organized groups of newspapermen and students at Elisabethville University have been visiting their neighbor under the auspices of the British Consulate in Katanga.

None of the students had visited another African state and they returned to Elisabethville still rubbing their eyes. The towns were so tidy, they said, "even though" Africans were in control of the Public Works Department, and the roads were not pitted with holes as the roads of Elisabethville, but were in an "admirable" condition.

The schools astonished them. One student wrote on his return in La Voix du Katanga: "A severe discipline protects pupils against teachers who do not take their work seriously. The teachers never arrive late for class or turn up drunk because if they did they would be punished."

And the school buildings were clean too. "Could this perhaps be," hopefully asked one student ashamed of the deplorable conditions in Elisabethville, "because the country was not yet fully independent?"

As for the shops, "in sharp contrast with ours, nothing is

lacking in the shops of Northern Rhodesia. Without exaggeration one finds everything one wants in them."

Even the people seemed different. "Ordinary" people could speak English much better than "ordinary" people in the Congo could speak French and everyone in Northern Rhodesia was "more polite, more respectful of others and much calmer than we are."

Especially worthy of praise were the police. "The Rhodesian police force is extremely well disciplined, its men are impeccably dressed and they

are very correct in their dealings with the public. They are never seen to behave as our policemen too frequently do. If they have to arrest someone, they do it quietly and politely. They don't hit him or beat him with their batons. They are real guardians of order."

Not surprisingly, the students returned home both enthusiastic for what is being achieved in Northern Rhodesia and acutely conscious of what needs to be done in the Congo.

"All that we saw," wrote one disgruntled student, "made us feel that by contrast with Northern Rhodesia, we live in an unorganized and chaotic country."

Even more striking than these impressions of the students, however, were the impressions of the newspapermen who were taken to watch a football match between Zambia United, a top Northern Rhodesian team, and a team made up of Northern Rhodesian ministers with the prime minister, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, as non-playing captain.

The match was a draw at 5-5, but the Congolese couldn't have cared less about the score. What astonished them was that it could take place at all.

"The Northern Rhodesian ministers," wrote one journalist in evident astonishment, "are not like ours at all. They are popular with the people."

He added: "They are very simple and very approachable. They don't put a wall between themselves and the ordinary people and don't seek all the time to make themselves noticed and important as ours do."

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KAUNDA

Strength in People's Trust

Gentle Kaunda Confident

By ROD CURRIE

The gentle African who becomes the Commonwealth's youngest prime minister when Northern Rhodesia gains independence in October has more confidence than many of his admirers that all will go well.

Kenneth David Kaunda, 38, refuses to be disheartened by sceptics who suggest Northern Rhodesia too could run afoul of traps that have ensnared other emerging African nations.

"I am confident," is his stock answer to suggestions his country also could be forced into isolationism, could have its strength sapped by internal struggles or end up, as Ghana has, with a one-man government.

His words have an ominously familiar ring but British officials who are genuinely fond of this charming, soft-spoken leader do not doubt his sincerity.

They worry over his ability to restrain those of his lieutenants who are known to be somewhat hot-headed, less amenable to gradual change, and whose main criticism of Kaunda is that he is "too soft."

But restraining others is an art at which Kaunda has already been tested and proved.

"The mood to fight is on my people," he said more than a year ago when the future of the African in Northern Rhodesia was bleak. "I have only my words to persuade them and I do not know how much longer I can hold them back."

But he did hold them back.

and independence comes quietly to his country following the collapse of the Central African Federation that had bound together Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

With Nyasaland also gaining independence under an African government, only Southern Rhodesia is left with a white minority clinging to power and demanding independence on their own terms.

The situation is alive with potential dangers but Kaunda has reiterated his promises that political opponents will not be outlawed, that outside capital will be safe from nationalization and that he wants for his 2,300,000 people only the dignity and prosperity they did not get under the rule of the 75,000 whites.

He himself spent two years in jail for political activities.

When he was eight his father, an ordained minister, died and Kaunda went to work to pay his school fees.

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This instilled in him a firm personal discipline and a depth of purpose that he may need to call upon after independence comes.

For Kaunda is a rather unlikely African leader. The great influences in his life, he says, were the Bible, Gandhi and Abraham Lincoln.

Unlike most African leaders, he does not seek to rouse his people to fervor with passionate nationalistic speeches. His strength is that the mass of his followers trust him.

Canadian Press

100 On Airliner Unhurt in Skid

PARIS (AP) — The nose wheel gear of a Trans-World Airlines Boeing 707 collapsed as the plane was preparing to take off from Orly Airport for New York Friday, an airline spokesman said. The plane skidded off the runway and came to a halt. None of the 86 passengers or 14 crew members was hurt.

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BACKGROUND

Quotable Quotes

The Germans are now dedicating themselves to their leisure with the same fanatical zeal which, in the past, they used to invest in work.—Franz Kafka, *Allgemeine Zeitung*.

I don't think our relations with Canada are strained. When I was a boy I had 102 or more cousins in Toronto.

When I'd visit them in the summer, they'd beat me to a pulp. Now those were strained relations.—Dean Acheson, former U.S. Secretary of State.

If it is in the interest of my Malawi people I will make an alliance with the devil.—Dr. Hastings Banda, prime minister of Nyasaland.

Fireworks Subdue Sentries

NEEDLES, Calif. (UPI)—A handful of firecrackers and a mad buggy—the latest version of a desert hot rod—were used by two college students to capture a sentry outpost in the giant army exercise "Desert Strike."

John Miller, 21, and John Wiley, 19, students at Palo Verde College in Blythe, Calif., drove the mad buggy near a sentry post, crawled up close and tossed in the burning firecrackers.

"O.K. You're surrounded. Throw down your weapons and put your hands up," shouted the students.

The six soldiers, thinking they were faced with overwhelming odds, complied.

Alcoholism, Suicide, Lawlessness Rampant in High Class Suburbia

WASHINGTON (LST)—The United States' chief mental health officer took a peek behind the lace curtains of Montgomery County, Md., last week—a suburban Washington county whose people are among the highest-paid and best-educated in the U.S.

"Surely, in a modern shantytown like this, everyone's mental health should be shipshape," Dr. Robert H. Felix said in a speech before the county's Mental Health Association.

But this is what Dr. Felix, a deputy U.S. surgeon general who heads the National Institute of Mental Health, saw:

- More than 5,000 alcoholics.
- A soaring suicide rate.
- A mounting wave of bizarre lawlessness among juveniles, most of them from well-to-do families.

Particularly alarming, he said, is the upsurge of criminal activity by the young.

He cited police statistics showing that a third of all criminals arrested in the county are juveniles, that two-thirds of all serious crimes against property are committed by young people, that children under 18 account for nearly all arrests for auto theft and that children are responsible

for two-thirds of the house breakings.

He noted the recent capture of a suave 17-year-old second-storey man and the breaking up of a car stealing ring composed of "nine pretty young girls."

He added that attempted suicides among juveniles numbered 46 in 1963, compared to only an occasional case in prior years. Including adults, suicide attempts have risen 25 per cent in one year, he said.

Dr. Felix had no ready explanation for the phenomenon. "We have no real evidence that living in the suburbs is harder

on you than living any place else," he said.

But he cited studies in which suburbia has been labelled "ulcerville" and "the cocktail belt" by writers who have detected a "relentless" drive for success and money.

Similarly, he said, "today's suburb has been called 'the harem,' because men are away at work long hours, subjecting their children to a matriarchal society."

He also mentioned the "well-documented study of a Canadian suburb very much like ours called 'Crestwood Heights.'"

Among its findings were that the husband's career was the family's central concern, that the family was "a loose aggregate of people who often have little reason to stay together," that "life was found to be stereotyped, with families very much alike," and that "children were 'driven toward unrealistic goals.'"

Canteen Robbed

Military police were yesterday investigating the theft of an undisclosed sum of money after a break-in at the men's canteen, operated by Maple Services, at Work Point Barracks, sometime Friday night.

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TICKETS AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 3rd to 13th, or call Theatre Box Office after 7 p.m.—EV 4-2143.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

King Arthur's Round Table
NOW OPEN
PRE-TOURIST SEASON OFFER!
Here is an opportunity for Victorians to enjoy King Arthur's Famous **PRIME RIB OF BEEF** 3-Course Dinner, served at the table by our chef. In an Old World Atmosphere and Charm. To those mentioning this advertisement, we will allow \$1.50 reduction on the regular price of \$4.00. You pay only \$2.50 till June 30th.
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Reservations Phone EV 5-5331
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EXHIBITIONS
Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday
1. The National Gallery's Fifth Biennial Exhibition of Canadian Painting.
2. Oriental Art from the Permanent Collection.
ACTIVITIES
Monday at 7:30 - Members Picture Rental Evening. Last rental till September. Three-month rental for the price of two.
GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 (Closed Mondays).
ADMISSION: 25c
Students Free

'And Away We Go'
Delightful Harbour Cruises and Gorge Water Trips. Continuous from 10 a.m. to dark. No Waiting. Two New Boats.
Starting MONDAY, June 1st
All Aboard
YUKON QUEEN and YUKON BELLE
Family Prices



A group of nuns watches proudly as a Sister leads Plato around the winner's circle after the huge beast had been awarded the blue ribbon at a cattle show at Friedberg, Germany. The nuns bred the prize bull on their farm. —(Fednews)

Winners

Reno's Marriage Mills Supply Plastic Bouquets

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The image of a divorcee casting her wedding ring into the Truckee River has given way to one of a bride darting from a neon lighted marriage chapel.

Reno, long called the "divorce capital of the world," has become also the centre of a multi-million dollar industry at the opposite end of the spectrum.

In fact, marriage licenses out-number divorce decrees five to one. But the around-the-clock marriage industry is not over-flowing with bliss.

For the organized clergy has accused wedding chapel operators of "degrading and commercializing the marriage rite." The operators, mostly ministers themselves, reply that denominational preachers are angry "because they feel we are cashing in on something."

Chapels dot Reno. They offer 24-hour non-denominational services with plastic bridal bouquets for those who don't want fresh flowers, piped-in music, limousine service and witnesses. The standard minimum is \$15.

"We try to stay away from commercializing it," said the

Rev. George Flint, the full-time minister of one chapel. "But there's as much cut-throat business among wedding chapels as there is in any other business in this city."

Everybody agrees the nuptial industry is just about as competitive for couples as the gambling casinos are for players. It's lucrative for the motels and hotels, restaurants and even the justice of the peace.

His monthly salary is \$260, but his annual income is reputed to pass the \$50,000 a year mark. At election time there are more candidates for his job than any other on the ballot.

Every chapel is prepared for almost any expected or unexpected wedding variation. When florists close on Sun-

COME DINE
at the
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Original Home of the SPARE RIB ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SERVING SATURDAY NIGHT
5:30 till 10:30 p.m.
Family Night Sunday
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George Nicholson
Obtainable at
ALL BOOK STORES

750,000 VISITORS NONE HAS FORGOTTEN
ROYAL WAX MUSEUM
LONDON
IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
9 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS
NOON - 10:30 P.M. SUNDAYS

Cheques In Mink
PROVINCE, R.I. (UPI)—The nation's second oldest bank is offering something for the woman who has everything.
The Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, founded in 1701, has come up with the mink-lined cheque book. The cost to customers is \$30.95 plus tax.

ESQUIMAU SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 TO 10:30 P.M.
AND EVERY MON., WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
ROLLER-DANCE
FRI. and SAT.

VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '64

BOX OFFICE OPEN NOW

GALA OPENING NIGHT SYMPHONY
Charles Munch, with 100-piece orchestra, Radcliffe Choral Society, Harvard Glee Club, and a programme of choral and symphonic masterpieces including MOZART's GLORIA, Debussy's LA MER, and Shostakovich's SYMPHONY NO. 5.
July 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 31.12.

The DAMNATION of FAUST
Charles Munch, with 100-piece orchestra, Radcliffe Choral Society, Harvard Glee Club, and a programme of choral and symphonic masterpieces including MOZART's GLORIA, Debussy's LA MER, and Shostakovich's SYMPHONY NO. 5.
July 2, 8, 15, 22, 29, 31.12.

STARS of the PARIS OPERA BALLET
The Leading Dancers of France with "Ballets Romantiques," "Les Sylphides," "Grand Pas de Classe," "Le Cygne Noir," "Ballets de Ballets." July 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

IRMA LA DOUCE
Shakespeare's immortal comedy reaches new heights of splendor in the French translation by the Comptoir du Cinéma et du Théâtre, which has thrilled both English and French audiences in Eastern Canada. July 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
An exciting new production of Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein, a powerful musical drama, starring Don McKay as "Tony" and Marjorie Waters as "Annie." July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

WEST SIDE STORY
An exciting new production of Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein, a powerful musical drama, starring Don McKay as "Tony" and Marjorie Waters as "Annie." July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

THE LITTLEST CIRCUS
Circus! Circus! Jugglers! A whole circus on stage to delight children of all ages! July 26-30, Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Playhouse. Adults: \$2.00. Children: \$1.00.

TROUARD
French pianist Raymond Trouard presents music of Debussy, Ravel, Chopin, Poulenc, Messiaen, Prokofiev, and Dutilleul. July 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

ZIZI
Jeanmoire
A programme of fascinating Baroque, Renaissance, and Medieval music by the famous New York Pro Musica Ensemble. July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

PRO MUSICA
A programme of fascinating Baroque, Renaissance, and Medieval music by the famous New York Pro Musica Ensemble. July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE
Vanessa's La Trappe Molere and the VIF present the great French comedy. July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.12.

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Save 15% with group discount offer. Write today for full information.

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Even the most demanding reader will find the books to suit his taste! Our selection is excellent... so when you're in the store—stop in our book department and browse around!
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Popular Books
The Feminine Mystique, by Betty Friedan, 75c
Tom Jones, by Henry Fielding, 75c
Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson, 75c
The Cardinal, by Henry Morton Robinson, 75c
The Late Player, by Norah Lofts, 75c
Here's Annie, by Eileen Bussing, 75c
Cape Cod Lighter, by John O'Hara, 85c
The Dog Who Wouldn't Be, by Farley Mowatt, 35c
Pretty Leslie, by R. V. Cassil, 75c
Catcher in the Eye, by J. D. Salinger, 75c
Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, by W. L. Shirer, 1.65
The Hopes of the Fisherman, by Morris L. West, 75c
Miracle Gardener, by Sam Sinclair Baker, 35c
Book of Bones, by Dorothy H. Jenkins, 35c
The BAY, book department, main

It Has Every Cinematic Trick

Rare, Exuberant Movie Tom Jones Mostly Great



Hero Tom tells heroine Sophie facts of life

Negro Singing Star Integrates Own Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nat King Cole talks little about the integration problem—but he does much.

The man many consider the greatest ballad singer in the business was winding up an engagement at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas with an integrated chorus of singers and dancers.

"It's my own package," says Nat. "I just picked the best singers and dancers I could find and put the show on the road."

There are seven whites and five Negroes in the troupe. They have toured the U.S. with much success—and no complaints.

Jack Entratter, president of the Sands, says Cole's show was "the No. 1 ticket in town."

Cole doesn't like to speak on the integration problem.

"Just because I'm a so-called celebrity, I am not about to speak for 15,000,000 people. Remember what Willie Mays said when they asked him about the trouble in Alabama? He said: 'I'm just a ballplayer.'"

"And me, I'm just a performer."

Show business is more liberal than most businesses in the hiring of Negroes but the big breakthrough didn't come until this year.

In 1957, Cole had one of the best variety programs on television but he couldn't get a sponsor. This year he has had more TV offers than he can fill. The same with movies.

Socialist From India Led Away

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Police escorted the leader of India's Socialist Party from a segregated cafeteria Thursday when he refused a manager's request to leave.

Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia of New Delhi and a white woman companion, Mrs. Ruth Stephen of New York City, were stopped at the door of a cafeteria in suburban Jackson.

Police said the two were not arrested, just "escorted away and released."

Ontario Fights 27 Forest Fires

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Lands and Forests Department reported 27 forest fires in the province Thursday. During the last 24 hours three new fires were reported and 17 extinguished.

Bella Columna, Victoria
Sunday, May 31, 1964

By IAN STREET

Tom Jones, as anyone who has read the book and seen the movie now at the Capitol will agree, is more enjoyable by far on the screen.

Producer-director Tony Richardson and scriptwriter John Osborne have removed most of the tedium from Fielding's 18th-century novel that is 850 pages long.

FOUR OSCARS

Most, I say, because there are a few dull spots in this fine British film which won four Oscars.

But this is offset by many moments of high comedy, such as the great doings in the Inn at Upton, and bolstered by every cinematic trick ever used.

The opening is done in the style of the silent film, with subtitles.

A fully dressed man walks behind a screen and emerges immediately in nightcap and gown. Speeded-up chase scenes are reminiscent of Keystone Cops.

Tony Richardson uses stop-motion and slow-motion as well to make his points and the actors make asides to the audience.

The result: a film of unmatched vitality and exuberance, one that doesn't shrink from calling a bastard a bastard.

WRONGLY ACCUSED

Albert Finney gives an engaging portrayal of Tom Jones, the founding placed in the bed of Squire Allworthy and raised by him as a son, until he is wrongly accused and sent out into the world to make a life for himself.

As the ladies, high-born and low, who catch Tom's roving eye, there are Susannah York as Sophie, the girl he marries, Joyce Redman, Diane Cilento and Joan Greenwood.

RARE MANNER

In a manner that's rare in the cinema Tom Jones has captured the atmosphere of a period, the huge appetites of 18th-century England for food and sex, the poverty and cruelty, and the sense of living for the moment.

A special word of praise for Hugh Griffith who plays the roistering Squire Western with a superb touch.



Together Again

Veteran actresses Bette Davis, left, and Joan Crawford, who teamed for the first time in What Ever Happened to Baby Jane, are about to do it again. Here they are during pre-production rehearsal for Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, in which they play parts of cousins in murder plot. Filming starts tomorrow. (AP Photofax)

Producer Shaken

Film Role Refused —And That's News!

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Joe Pasternak says he finally found someone who doesn't want to be in the movies.

"It's the first time it's happened to me in 30 years as a producer," he says.

Pasternak went to a bank opening in Beverly Hills and spotted a distinguished store executive in a forthcoming Doris Day movie, Made in Paris.

Pasternak found out the man's name, arranged a meeting and offered the part—a big one—to Paul Klein, 49, but got a turnaround.

Klein, a millionaire, looks the part of an executive because he is one.

"The sad part of the story,"

Family Trio Found Dead

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (UPI)—Three members of a ranch family were found dead of apparent food poisoning in their isolated home Friday night. A fourth member is unconscious in a hospital.

The dead were identified as Larry J. Mylet, about 32, and his two sons, Hugh, 8, and Colin, 4. Mylet's wife, Sheila, 31, was unconscious at Platte County Hospital at Wheatland, but her physician said she was expected to recover.

Diabetes Topic Of July Parley

TORONTO (UPI)—More than 1,000 of the world's leading authorities on diabetes will convene in Toronto next July for the fifth international Diabetes Federation World Congress.

Spokesman for the congress, the first to be held in North America, said they believed it would lead to major advances in the prevention and treatment of the disease.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
MONDAY 'TIL THURSDAY
HILARIOUS COMEDY—"THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT"
THE MYSTERY THRILLER
"THE SCAPEGOAT"
STARRING ALEC GUINNESS

HELD OVER
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!
NEVER ON SUNDAY... or any other day...
will you see a SELLER called Peter in a film so devilishly funny.
THE BOUTING BROTHERS
SELLERS PARKER JEANS SYKES HILES
HEAVENS ABOVE!
BRITISH COMEDY
"SELLERS AT HIS BEST"
Doors Open 8:45, Complete Show 9:00
and 9:15, Feature at 9:30 and 9:45
VICTORIA PREMIERE

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
SOPHIA LOREN
ANITA EKBERG
ROMY SCHNEIDER
Three stars of the scene
... somewhat different,
somewhat daring,
somewhat delicious!
JOSEPH LLEVINE
Boccaccio '70
EASTMAN COLOR
NO ADMITTANCE
to Persons Under 18
MONDAY — 7:45

THIS WEEKEND VISIT
WOODED WONDERLAND
Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.
See over sixty Fabulous Story Book characters transform a Beautiful Wood into an Enchanting Forest Fairyland.
NEW THIS YEAR
1. Intriguing Rock
2. Magic Mail Boxes
3. Glide Ride

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT
GUIDE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry where not a blade of grass could grow, to become one of the world's classic attractions. This year these renowned gardens celebrate their 60th birthday. Now larger, lovelier than ever before with the addition of the spectacular "Fountain Fantasy" lake garden. With the aid of mother nature, artful planning and dedication planting, the gardens are particularly beautiful this year. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. See them now!

A FABULOUS EXPERIENCE. FABLE COTTAGE, situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Story-book Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A LONDON BUS TOUR! See Victoria better from a double-decker—5 tours daily from Causeway.

A MUST IN VICTORIA! Royal London Wax Museum—In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Story-book characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf-eels, skin divers! 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE. Visit the world's only exact replica of this thatched cottage. Built with co-operation of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Tours daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 35c. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-It" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton. GR 4-1995.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Public swimming today, 2-5:30 p.m. Monday 12:30 to 9:30.

DELIGHTFUL HARBOR CRUISES on real stern-wheelers! Starting Monday 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen Dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR. Corner Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MALAHAT POOL—Swim in heated pool. Picnic tables. Campsites, trailer space. Opp. Malahat Charet.

MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE on Mt. Newton Cross Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. May pre-season special—Family Plan, total price \$150.

PUTT, PUTT—The game of skill with the big money tournaments—plus seven Chevs. as prizes. Putt your troubles away at Putt Putt at the "Douglas" Golflands.

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE, featuring Victoria's finest live entertainment nightly from 8:30.

WOODED WONDERLAND now open. An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.



BRIGITTE... who's the cameraman?

Cameo Role in U.S. Movie

Brigitte Bardot To Play Herself

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jimmy Stewart has picked a dramatic plum—an acting part in Paris opposite Brigitte Bardot.

He left last week for France where he'll appear in location scenes for the movie Erasmus With Freckles in which Brigitte has a small, cameo-style role.

This may sound strange, but actually the film is about a little boy, Miss Bardot is along for window-dressing in case things get dull.

"This will mark the French siren's debut in an all-American picture."

"It was just one of those things," said Jimmy of the fortuitous casting of Brigitte. "She's going to play Brigitte Bardot. I suppose some people might call it a gimmick but it's more than that, it works into the story."

"My little son in the picture knows her. He's a Bardot fan and she invites him to come and visit. So we have a little scene at her house."

Jimmy says Miss Bardot did not dash headlong into the picture. Professional that she is, she first wanted to see a script and find out who would be the cameraman. Having been assured of quality in both departments, she agreed.

"She's got two days free, we are going out to her house, shoot the scene and come back here," said Stewart.

NOW SHOWING AT 1:37
8:25, 8:10, 7:10, 6:10
Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.
Outrageously Funny!!!
Royal
Adult Entertainment Only

HELD OVER — TWO MORE DAYS
We dare you to see
MONDO CANE COLOR
BE WARNED—ALL THE SCENES IN THIS PICTURE ARE TRUE—SOME ARE VERY SHOCKING
R. MacDonald, B.C. CENSOR
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 AND 9:15 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30 P.M.
ODEON
EV 3-0813

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTION
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST MUSIC SCORE
Tom Jones
LASTING IMAGE
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
No Reserved Seats—Continuous
Prices: 25c 'til 11 a.m., \$1.00 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
CAPITOL

TV's favorite Hillbilly ...
BUDDY EBBSEN
Together
In the Most Hilarious Westerns Ever
KEIR DULLEA
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
MALL ORDER BRIDE
Co-Starring **LOIS NETTLETON**
with **BARBARA LUNA** and **MARK WINDSOR**
ANOTHER
"VICTORIA PREMIERE SHOWCASE" Attraction!
At 6:00 and 9:15 p.m.
2nd Hit ... with **LOBO!**
at 1:45
Starts Monday
Young Brave
with **JOHN CANNON** and **WILLIAM BETHKE**

STARTING MONDAY!
'SUPERB!'
-LIFE MAGAZINE
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
'A FASCINATING SHOCKER!' Gilmour-Tely
LORD OF THE FLIES
Box Office Opens 6:45
Feature at 7:00 and 9:15
Complete Program 7 and 9

Copper Country

Stikine Valley To Be Scene Of New Drilling

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor
Keneco Explorations (Canada) Ltd. is to spend \$1,000,000 this year in a diamond drilling program at its vast copper property in the Stikine Valley of northwestern B.C.

C. J. Sullivan, president of Keneco, says 10 to 12 drills will be kept busy working throughout the summer season by Stikine Copper Ltd., the Keneco subsidiary operating the claims.

Keneco, the Canadian wing of Kennecott Copper has been doing substantial work on the Stikine since 1962, but it is still keeping its findings under close wraps.

Mr. Sullivan says that exploration of this difficult region will take some time, and that his company has no immediate plans for development of the deposits.

Sullivan Copper however is not the only mining company with important interests in the area some 130 miles north of Stewart. One of the earliest stakers in the district was Silver Standard which jointly owns with Kerr Addison and McIntyre Percepsion a number of claims believed to be inside the copper mineralization belt.

Silver Standard shares have risen from 20 cents early this year, and have advanced from 30 cents to 80 cents within the past few weeks.

Move to Save Cities

City authorities, retail merchants and downtown business and property owners were urged to co-operate in the redevelopment of downtown areas of Canadian cities by A. E. Eaton, president of the Retail Council of Canada.

Mr. Eaton, who is director of operations of the T. Eaton Company, said at the first annual meeting of the Council in Toronto that the growth in popularity of the suburban shopping centres during the past 15 years has in many cases been at the expense of the downtown areas.

New Nitinat Action

A Vancouver Island mining company which has been dormant for the past few years is to be reactivated, according to a plan drawn up by directors of Nadira Mines Ltd.

Nadira mines has property in the Nitinat Valley, and work done a few years ago indicated considerable copper mineralization over a length of 4,000 feet and a width of 400 feet.

Dr. D. C. Malcolm, formerly in charge of exploration for Consolidated Mining and Smelting,

and now associated with the Macdonald group of companies which includes Cominco Copper, is to head the exploration team at Nadira.

Dr. Malcolm's geological interpretation of the Nadira structure indicates that the property has a greater potential than was originally realized.

A meeting of the shareholders has been called in Vancouver June 3, to discuss the new program and the methods to be employed in raising new financing.

Subsidy Popular

The government of Canada paid the \$500 winter house building incentive subsidy on almost 2,400 houses in British Columbia last winter, according to a report from Central Mortgage and Housing.

The program ended April 15, and more than half the completions in the January to April period qualified for the subsidy.

The incentive also increased the volume of new winter home building, for CM and H reports that housing starts in B.C. in the first four months of 1964 were 4,745, up 80.5 per cent from the corresponding period of 1963. Completions during the same period were 4,353, up 35.7 per cent from a year ago.

An early decision on the production program for Western Mines Ltd.'s property near Battle Lake is not likely, according to H. H. Huestis, second vice-president of the company.

Mr. Huestis in a press release said that the feasibility report

would be considered by the directors on June 8, but because of its highly technical nature and the alternatives offered, some considerable time would elapse before the directors would complete their evaluation of the report.

Mr. Huestis, quoting from the feasibility report, said that the new ore being discovered would not only lengthen the life of the mine but that the higher grades being assayed would result in a better smelter return than \$24 a ton, the figure published in the company's annual report of last September.

M. Loeb Ltd., the Ottawa foodstuff distribution firm, has been offered more shares of National Drug and Chemical than it can handle.

It recently offered \$144 for 100,000 shares of National Drug, preferred or common shares, and it has taken 50 per cent of the shares deposited.

Looking Down Under

General Resources Ltd. and Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., two Vancouver mining companies, have taken a 50-50 interest in a number of Australian mining properties, and will form a subsidiary in Australia to operate them.

Initial development work will be done in the area of the Sunny Corner mine near Bathurst, New South Wales, once site of Australia's largest base metal mining operation.

Another property under option is in North Queensland near the famous Mount Isa mine.

John W. Bayne has been appointed manager of the Trust Office in Victoria in succession to Bob Phipps. Mr.

Bayne has been RT manager at Calgary since 1958. He takes over his duties in Victoria July 1.

Mr. Phipps was recently promoted to become chief of the Trust's B.C. operations in Vancouver.

A block of 40 mineral claims in the Highland Valley of B.C. near the Bethlehem Copper Corporation's mine has been bought by Continental Consolidated Mines Ltd. of Vancouver.

B. I. Nesbitt, mining engineer, received 300,000 common shares of Continental, for the major part of the claims and a further \$1,000 cash and 200,000 shares in a new company have been paid to Pat Gouthro for his claims in the area.

Bank's Review Optimistic

Canadian Economy Maintains Growth

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor

The Canadian economy should be perfectly capable of maintaining its post-war average growth rate at least up to 1970, the Bank of Montreal predicts.

If that average is maintained—and the bank says it may well be exceeded by a substantial margin—Canada's gross national product in 1970 would be more than \$57,000,000,000.

That's one-third higher than the \$43,000,000,000 worth of goods and services produced by Canadians last year.

The bank says there are

many favorable factors on the economic horizon—an expected higher rate of family formations than in recent years, a resurgence of capital investment, continued strength in overseas market for Canadian goods and the cumulative effects of automation and technological changes.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association also tried looking ahead to its future during its 93rd annual meeting in Montreal.

But the delegates' views of what they were told depended on whether they belonged to the more-protection or the free-trade parties.

Both sides of the old question of protection for domestic industry were aired, with the number of speakers on either side of the fence about equaling those seeking at least to continue Canada's present tariff system.

They were received with studious attention when, on the one hand, some spoke of the possible dislocation of Canadian industry through a flood of increased imports, or, on the other, the money that can be earned in other countries by easier trade.

Elsewhere on the business scene, the Canadian Nuclear Association was told that nuclear power plants will be

coming into their own within 20 years.

By 1974, the association was told, the nuclear stations in Canada will be providing 24 per cent of the country's electricity—14,000,000 kilo watts. That would be equivalent to Canada's total electrical energy production in 1959.

Lending still more weight to the country's stepped-up capital spending, International Minerals and Chemical Corp., announced plans to increase its potash production at Esterhazy, Sask., already the largest in the world.

At a banquet Thursday with Health Minister Eric Martin attending, the key to the bus, which has been bought mainly with proceeds from a fund-raising campaign, will be handed to Archie Wilby, president of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A draw will also take place at the banquet to determine who has won a trailer which was the prize in the campaign.

At a ceremony at the Mayfair Plaza Saturday the bus will be shown and the winner of the trailer will be presented with its keys.

Cars and Parts



Sir Guy Powles

Ombudsman

Lawyers To Get Job Story

New Zealand Ombudsman Sir Guy Powles will visit Montreal in September to explain to the Canadian Bar Association at its annual meeting how the ombudsman system works.

An ombudsman acts as an impartial intermediary to deal with grievances arising out of decisions of government and administrative boards and tribunals, particularly when decisions are not subject to appeal to the courts. He reports directly to Parliament.

Sir Guy Powles began his career as a barrister and later served in the military and diplomatic service of New Zealand.

He has held posts as High Commissioner in Western Samoa and later in India and Ceylon and as Ambassador to Nepal.

He was appointed New Zealand's first ombudsman in 1962 by a unanimous vote of Parliament.

Leave Wednesday

Experts, Not 'Brass' Making Japan Trip

What trade minister Ralph Lofmark describes as a "working visit for working men" rather than a "goodwill tour for the top brass" will start Wednesday when a 15-men trade mission heads for Japan.

The group will include experts and technicians from a number of B.C. industries.

"They are the experts in their field. Not the presidents of companies, but the men working on the job," said Mr. Lofmark who will be on the mission with Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

PROTEIN FOOD

Mr. Lofmark said that Mr. Richter's presence is important because the Japanese are interested in B.C. high protein food such as poultry, dairy products and also in B.C. honey.

They are also interested in B.C. apples.

The ministers hopes that a trip to Hong Kong will be possible as part of the visit to the Orient.

"This is a working delegation, not a goodwill trip," he emphasized.

B.C. PRODUCTS

He felt that the International Trade Fair in Vancouver had prompted the interest by the Japanese in B.C. products. South America is also interested and has asked for similar delegations to visit those countries.

"This is a new concept in trade," the minister feels. He

Cars and Parts

Washington Ponders Retaliatory Tariff

WASHINGTON (CP) — The treasury department yesterday gave formal notice it is considering whether a countervailing duty should be imposed on imports of Canadian automobiles and parts and invited public comment on the issue within 30 days.

In its notice, appearing in the official Federal Register, the department said the question of whether special duties should be imposed arises from the tariff remission feature of the Canadian automotive initiative program. The issue is whether this remission is in effect a bestowment of public grants or bounties to help Canadians sell automobiles and parts in the U.S.

If the U.S. customs bureau, which operates under the treasury, determines the Canadian plan does involve bounties or grants, the U.S. law requires that an extra duty be imposed on imports of these items from Canada. This in effect would tend to curb shipments into the U.S. market. The amount of the extra duty would be at the discretion of the customs commissioner.

TAKEN MARKETS
Both imports and exports of Canadian vehicles and parts have been increasing in recent months, following introduction of the Canadian program to eliminate tariffs on imports equivalent to the rise in exports above the flow during the 12-month period ending Oct. 31, 1962.

A number of U.S. parts manufacturers have complained that the Canadian scheme has taken markets away from them, crippling U.S. plant operations and throwing hundreds of U.S. employees out of work.

They have called for countervailing duties and have received support from several U.S. legislators.

However, it is understood the U.S. administration is split on the issue and the new request for public comment and views is no more than a holding action.

NO LIMIT

Canadian authorities, informed of the U.S. decision, noted there is no limit on the amount of time the customs bureau will have for "considering" whether a countervailing duty should be imposed. Such consideration could continue for months, though an American official suggested the issue would be wrapped up quickly once the 30-day period ends.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Silver Cloud III Two-Door. Recently arrived from the factory, Rolls-Royce grey exterior with black English hide interior, all power equipment and Rolls-Royce accessories.

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ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for discussion in this column. The origin of most queries is kept strictly secret.

Q. My son broke a window of a neighbor's house. I do not carry personal liability insurance, but wonder whether such a policy might have paid for the damage.

A. Yes, provided the damage had been caused accidentally.

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The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

APPRaiser

Applications for the above position will be received by the undersigned until 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1964. Applicants must have a University degree and be able to speak and write in English. The B.C. Government Appraisal Manual will be able to inspect and calculate values of residential properties for assessment purposes.

Salary: \$400.00 per month increasing to \$600.00 at end of first six months and to a maximum of \$816.00 over a period of four annual increments.

Prizes Benefits include Superannuation, M.S.A., Car Allowance, etc.

Applicants must not be over 35 years of age and are to give full information as to education and employment experience.

Minimum Qualifications:
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Once Again Vets Remember

Around 75 veterans gathered last night at Victoria's Ingham Hotel for a reunion of surviving members of the 15th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery.

They came from as far east as Winnipeg and as far south as San Francisco. It was the 45th

time they had gathered to talk about old times.

The once 300-strong Brigade left Victoria May 28, 1916 and served with distinction in France and Belgium during the First World War.

Toasting the men was Judge

J. B. Clearhue, and a reply was made by Albert Puttick, 80, of West Vancouver, a sergeant-major who played a big part in putting the brigade into shape for service.

Mr. Puttick also served as a major in the Second World War.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 31, 1964 9

District Teachers Name Irvine Dawson

Irvine Dawson, principal of View Royal Elementary School, has been named president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association.

He succeeds William Oscieny, of Colquitz.

Other officers elected were Ray Wunderlich, of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, vice-president; Ruth Donaldson, of Oaklands, secretary; Emily Milhouse, of Lansdowne, assistant secretary; John Robertson and Henry Ruckie, both of Oaklands, treasurer and assistant treasurer; Bill Bell, of Quadra, membership; Len Hawkins, of Esquimalt, public relations; Harold Robinson, of Colquitz, in-

service training; Jean Cornell, of Colquitz, social; Norman Preston, of Victoria High, agreements; Don McKinnon, of North Ward, geographic representative.

Soaring Club Could Fold

Victoria Soaring Club is in danger of ending its six-year existence unless more members are found quickly.

Gary Cleland, spokesman for the club and one of the three instructors, said the club only has six members and may fold within a few months.

Anyone interested in gliding should phone Mr. Cleland at 385-3638.

Art Reproductions Coming

Reproductions of Canadian art to be published by a Western Canadian publishing house, will be on display Thursday in Victoria and will include the work of city artist, Robert Genn.

Mr. Genn will autograph these reproductions when they are displayed at Hudson's Bay

Company, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Other Canadian artists whose work will be reproduced include Kreighoff, Paul Kane, William Raphael, John A. Fraser and many others.

A number of landscapes including well known B.C. scenes are among the works to be reproduced.

Until now, most reproductions came from England, New York, Switzerland or Germany.

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SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE \$3,900.00

Auxiliary cruising ship "SWORD," designer Alan R. Buchanan of London. Launched 1958. Double planked, covered with thick teak. Anchor-fast motor hull. D.E. Palmer "Baby Husky" auxiliary. Fairway 1800 deceiver. Usually large sail inventory. C/Ds. Cooker double burner. Clunker built. Various dinghy. Rubber dinghy. Phillips Marine hand reeling net. Bids marine fixture. Pump rubber boat cushions. Rapid slide cushions. Marine Cook Light copper and brass. Comfortable, seaworthy, having sailed to Alaska, Seattle etc. Owner, the late Lt. Cmdr. R. A. Roberts. Contact Mrs. Roberts, 688 Newport Ave., 288-2885

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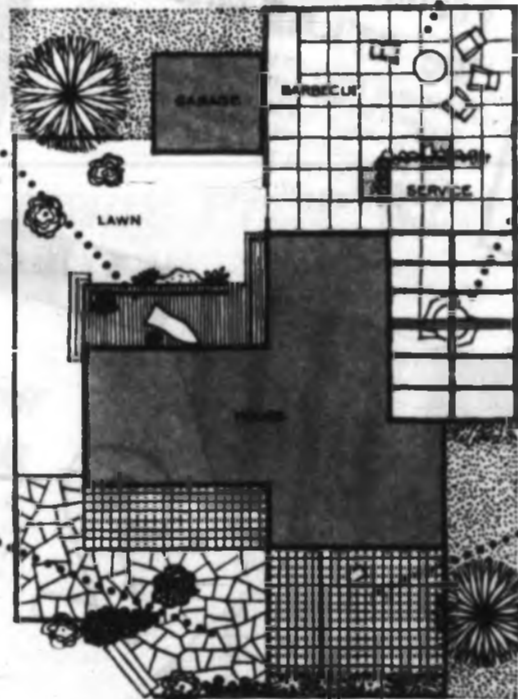
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Six City Students Awarded Degrees

Spring convocation at McGill University, Friday, saw six Victoria students receive degrees.

John Emlyn Hughes, B.A., M.A. (Cambridge) received his doctor of philosophy degree (geology), as did Charles Murray Trigg, B.Sc. (British Columbia) —also geology.

Degree of master of science was conferred upon Michael Frederick Rose (meteorology).

Bachelor of nursing degree was conferred upon Thurley M. Duck. John H. Sargent won his bachelor of arts degree, and Frank Victor Buffam, bachelor of science.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Victoria Cadets Graduate

Royal Military College of Canada list of graduates includes the names of four Victorians who have won degrees and commissions in the armed services. Left to right are Clifford W. Hemus, son of Harold Hemus, 2900 Foul Bay Road, who won a bachelor of arts degree and a commission in the RCAF; Anthony G. S. Archbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rowden, 680 Larkins, who received his B.A. and a RCMC commission; Peter J. Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Child, 2834 Beaver, and Mervin Lougher-Goodey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougher-Goodey of 225 Larkins, both of whom received bachelor of engineering degrees and army commissions.

City's Gift On Way To Fijians

Around 800 pounds of clothing collected by Victoria branch of Oxfam—the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief—is being flown out Monday to March flood disaster victims in Fiji.

The clothing, collected in Greater Victoria by the recently-founded branch, will go to the Sigatoka Valley flood relief centre.

"We still need more clothing and donations of cash," said a spokesman for Oxfam yesterday.

To help the committee, Canadian Pacific Airlines have agreed to transport the clothing free of charge.

Anyone who wants to give further help can leave clothing at the Friends' Meeting House, on Fern Street.

The Oxfam branch will hold an open meeting there at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Oxfam, founded in England in 1942, has aided distressed people throughout the world and does not favor any particular class, creed, race or color.

Lions Name District Governors

District governors were elected at the 43rd annual Lions' convention which had its wind-up yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

They are Al Smith, Kamloops; Jack Olson, Don Bennett, Re Jaffe, Ray Sheward and Ray Powels, all of Washington.

Recommended as candidate from Multiple district 19, to stand for director on the international board was Chet Lesh, of Seattle.

Final general sessions ended with a mixed luncheon at the Curling Club and a banquet and ball at the Empress last night.



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the **ATLAS MILE-PAK** **12⁹⁵***
6.70-15 BLACKWALL TUBE TYPE

Atlas Mile-Pak is an economy tire specially designed for the thrifty buyer. Like all Atlas tires, it carries the famous Atlas guarantee that's recognized as the best in the industry. It's ideally suited to the car that is driven mostly in the city.

2 Tough Nylon Cord Body
ATLAS GRIP-SAFE **17⁴¹***
6.70-15 BLACKWALL TUBE TYPE

An outstanding tire for those who want the most in value, safety, appearance, and trouble-free operation for a minimum investment. It is specially recommended to those who use their cars mostly in a combination of city and suburban driving.

3 Canada's top replacement
tire **ATLAS PLYCRON** **22⁷⁵***
6.70-15 BLACKWALL TUBE TYPE

Atlas Plycron is the tire most Canadians choose for top performance under all driving conditions. And it's tops in value, especially when you consider all the Esso Dealer extras and generous trade-in allowance.

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GUARANTEE

The Atlas guarantee features the new Instant tire adjustment based on months of service or amount of tread wear, whichever benefits you most. It is issued and honored by 50,000 dealers in North America to help you when you need it most—when you're away from home on summer vacation or business.

ESSO

'Beach Party' Swim Scheduled June 6

The water off Oak Bay usually looks a little cold and unfriendly. But the Oak Bay Board of Trade is hoping that a little cold water won't dissuade swimmers from entering the annual swim which is part of the Board's "Beach Party."

This year's swim will be held Saturday, June 6. Competitors start from Mary Todd Island with the finish on Willows Beach. Every entrant will receive a small award, and the first three finishers get trophies.

The first-prize trophy is on display at Jack Burgess' men's wear in Oak Bay, where swimmers can obtain additional information.

Also slated as part of the "Beach Party" are displays by the Victoria Aqua Ski Club and the Victoria Outboard Club.

The swim is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. with the other events beginning at 2 p.m.



Doosey, Doosey Dander

Old nursery rhyme would have to be changed to doosey doosey dander if it were to apply to rare bird on left. Doosey is result of love affair between Emmy, a huge emerald gander, and a mallard duck at Featherland. Owner Cecil Hyndman says the gander, the

mallard mother duck and her regular mallard mate have been a close knit threesome during their five years and don't associate with the rest of water fowl at Featherland. — (Bud Kinsman)

Festival of Shakespeare Hard Work for Actors

Monday sees the start of eight weeks of hard work for a number of city actors as rehearsals for the summer Shakespeare festival get into high gear.

With Richard III and Midsummer Night's Dream in rehearsal, the festival now

starts rehearsals for its revival of The Alchemist.

The latter, a complete sell-out when it was produced in March, will only be presented four times in the summer, but it's putting a strain on its leads.

Anthony Jenkins, who plays Subtle in the Jonson comedy has the title role in Richard III.

Jennifer Chaster, Doll Common in the Alchemist, is Queen Margaret in the Shakespearean historical play and Douglas Fraser, with an important part in Midsummer Night's Dream, plays Sir Epicure Mammon in The Alchemist.

TICKETS GOING

Advance ticket sales for the three productions indicate a successful festival with applications already being received from many B.C. centres, Eastern Canada and the West Coast of the U.S.

Carl Hare is directing The Alchemist and the Dream, and Peter Mannering, Richard III.

Inspection Today For Cadets

Annual inspection of the 283 Esquimalt Queen's Own Rifles of Canada cadet corps will take place at Work Point Barracks parade square, at 2 p.m. today.

Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles will make the inspection.

The cadets will hold a drill and band display, map reading, signals, first aid and national survival demonstrations.

The public is invited and there will be refreshments afterwards in the men's dining hall.

Essay Prize Won By Victoria Boy

A 17-year-old Victoria youth, Randy Walker, 3250 Albion, won a special prize in a province-wide essay contest—by submitting an eight-verse, 500-word poem.

Sponsored by B.C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association, the contest called for an essay on mental health and the teen-ager.

But Randy submitted his poem instead—and won a special \$10 prize.

Winner of the \$75 first prize in the 104 entry contest, was Patricia Anne Robertson, 16, of Kitimat.

Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 were won by Myra Elson.

Holmes Post Confirmed

Lt. Col. Desmond Holmes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes of Victoria has been confirmed in his position as commander of the Royal Engineers of the Middle East Land Forces.

Lt. Col. Holmes was head prefect of Brentwood College and one of two successful candidates for the Royal Military College, Kingston.

He was later battalion sergeant-major of the college and won the sword of honor.

He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1941.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 11 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, *Escherichia coli*. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritations, try taking an internal CYSTEX antiseptic bath for a few days. All you do is take 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing antiseptic action, CYSTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Backaches, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from drugists. Feel better fast. Adv.

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Unique New Facilities—Open End of May

• Indoor heated salt water swim pool
• Hot salt water soaking pool with turbulence
• Sauna bath
• Recreation area

Week on the Prairies

Adults' Flag Problem Amusing to Students

When an informal flag-raising ceremony was held at Bonnie Doon Composite High School in Edmonton Principal H. W. Ward discovered a facsimile of the proposed new Canadian flag on a flagpole.

He ordered it removed and dismissed a suggestion the incident was a serious attempt to fly the proposed new flag.

"As long as grown-ups will make problems, young people will get amusement from them and I don't blame them," he said.

About 27,000 central Alberta farmers will co-operate again this year in Alberta hall studies. The farmers serve as observers of the size and nature of all storms in an area of more than 20,000 square miles. Data is compiled and analyzed at Penhold.

The government is satisfied that TransAir Limited has lived up to its agreement to maintain Prairie air routes for three years, according to Transport Minister Pickersgill.

TransAir received several aircraft including a Viscount turboprop airliner and DC-3s from TCA for \$1. In return, TransAir agreed to maintain western routes formerly served by TCA.

The Alberta bureau of statistics has released figures which show most sectors of the province's economy marked up gains over the first quarter of 1983.

Deputy industry minister J. E. Oberholzer said in Edmonton that the department does not see any let-up in the general increase.

The Alberta Liquor Control Board is encouraging a "social type of beverage room where a man and woman can be entertained for an evening." Liquor Board Chairman A. D. Elliott said in Edmonton. Innovations include shuffleboards, darts and juke boxes.

Eighty-two Albertans were killed in highway traffic accidents in the first four months of 1984, a 58 per cent increase over the same period a year ago, the Alberta Safety Council reports.

Calgary city council will take no action on a brief from the Calgary Labor Council arguing every person, including city employees, has a right to condemn city government operation.

Saskatchewan

The Regina Separate School Board has submitted to the provincial education department a brief outlining plans for a city separate high school district. Separate school ratepayers in Saskatchewan now may stop paying taxes to the public high school district if they wish to operate their own schools.

An increase in the number of violent crimes and a 10-per-cent increase in cases processed by magistrate's court were reported in the 1983 Moose Jaw police department report.

Saskatoon council and the Saskatoon Kinsmen Club will sponsor a 40-piece band. The former marching band of the RCAF 23rd Wing Squadron will continue with the city and the Kinsmen Club splitting costs.

The Saskatchewan court of appeal upheld a \$29,190 judgment awarded Paul Lappa of Saskatoon against Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Mr. Lappa sued after a tire burst, within a year of purchase, resulting in an accident which seriously injured him, his wife and infant son.

The board of governors of City Hospital in Saskatoon will report to council on whether Dr. Matthew Dantow, city medical officer, should serve on the Saskatchewan Hospital Privileges Appeals Board. Aldermen suggested Dr. Dantow could face a conflict of duties if he accepted.

Manitoba

There is an extremely high fire hazard in southern Manitoba forests, A. W. Braine, Manitoba chief forest protection officer, says. It would take little to start a serious blaze. Eight fires were burning in the province but all were under control.

In Whampug the Manitoba branch of the Consumers Association of Canada said immediate and effective action is needed to protect credit consumers in Manitoba. Provincial president Mrs. W. M. Auld felt Manitoba's consumer credit legislation should force a seller to set forth the credit cost to the consumer in terms of simple annual interest.

Manitoba agriculture and conservation minister George Hutton has suggested a joint consideration of water resources in the Nelson-Saskatchewan river basin as a method of fostering understanding of the needs of the prairie provinces.

Mr. Hutton was commenting on a statement made in Calgary by R. E. Bailey, Alberta water resources department chief engineer, that Alberta intended to retain some of the water now flowing through the North and South Saskatchewan river system.

Land acquisition for the giant Shellmouth Dam on the Assiniboine River has been completed and work on the project will begin this summer. Manitoba agriculture minister George Hutton announced.

Boys and Girls! CONTEST Headquarters FOR THE C.C.M.

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* GIRLS—You can win a trip to Disneyland or the New York World's Fair. Enter the "Tammy" Collecting Contest at our store!

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<p>Esso</p> <p>Dolphin Motors Ltd.</p> <p>Pandora at Quadra Street Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>386-6643</p>	<p>Esso</p> <p>Mayfair Esso Service</p> <p>Douglas at Finlayson Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>382-6031</p>	<p>Esso</p> <p>Burnside Esso Service</p> <p>Burnside at Tillicum Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>EV 2-4331</p>
<p>Esso</p> <p>Fountain Esso Service</p> <p>Gorge Road at Government Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>EV 3-8442</p>	<p>Esso</p> <p>Molrose Service Ltd.</p> <p>Fort Street at Oak Bay Junction Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>EV 3-7432</p>	<p>Esso</p> <p>Causeway Garage Ltd.</p> <p>Government at Wharf Street Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>EV 4-3011</p>
<p>Esso</p> <p>Cedar Hill Esso Service</p> <p>Blankinop Road at Cedar Hill Victoria, B.C.</p> <p>GR 7-1617</p>	<p>Esso</p> <p>Beacon Esso Service</p> <p>Herd Road and Island Highway Duncan, B.C.</p> <p>746-4921</p>	<p>Esso</p> <p>Eddy's Esso Service</p> <p>Trans-Canada Highway at James Duncan, B.C.</p> <p>746-5912</p>



Royal Commission on BILINGUALISM and BICULTURALISM REGIONAL MEETING OF INQUIRY

To hear views on local and national issues. in VICTORIA, B.C.

Friday, June 5, at the EMPRESS HOTEL

Program—Registration: 1:30 p.m.
Discussion Groups: 2:30 p.m.
Plenary Session: 4:00 p.m.

EVENING FORUM—Plenary Session: 8:00 p.m. at the Empress Hotel

All persons interested in this Commission's Inquiry are invited to attend and express their ideas to the Commissioners. Those wishing more information or planning to attend, please write or phone:

Mr. A. Whitfield
2362 Arbutus Road, Victoria
Tel: 477-4493



Flaming Tire Becomes Fireball

Flaming tire flies toward spectators on fourth turn at Indianapolis Speedway, where two drivers suffered fatal injuries in Indianapolis 500. Crash piled up seven cars but spectators, some seen above fleeing flames, escaped injury.—(AP Photofax)



EDDIE SACHS
... in eighth run



DAVE MACDONALD
... in first try

No Pattern Yet Showing

Baseball Scrambles Continue

heaps but few expect any of the three to make it handy. And none of them have much breathing room.

The Phillies put a game between themselves and the runner-up San Francisco Giants yesterday but St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates are all within sprinting distance, Cincinnati Reds have looked better than their 500 play and the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers keep showing sporadic signs of getting into things. Chicago Cubs and Houston Colts, tied for eighth place, are only four games

below .500 and even New York Mets are troublesome from time to time.

Yesterday provided some typical examples of what has been going on all season. The Cubs, who have been on the skids, did an about-face and took the Braves twice, the Mets made it two in a row over the Giants and the Dodgers made it two in a row over the Pirates, who had been sailing quietly towards the top.

The Cubs did it with excellent pitching. Veteran Bob Buhl beat his ex-teammates, 4-2, in the first game and Sterling Slaughter, a 22-year-

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GCL
Philadelphia	24	15	.615	1
San Francisco	24	17	.588	2
St. Louis	24	18	.571	3
Milwaukee	23	19	.549	4
Pittsburgh	23	20	.538	5
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	6
Los Angeles	20	28	.417	7
Houston	21	28	.429	8
Chicago	19	22	.460	9
New York	14	28	.333	10
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GCL
Chicago	22	11	.667	1
Baltimore	21	13	.615	2
New York	21	15	.588	3
Minnesota	24	18	.571	4
Cleveland	24	19	.559	5
St. Louis	20	21	.486	6
Washington	19	22	.460	7
Los Angeles	18	23	.438	8
Kansas City	14	28	.333	9

Judy Grable Wins Battle

Judy Grable won the six-woman, over-the-top rope women's main event of last night's professional card at Memorial Arena.

The Kangaroos beat Enrique Torres and Roy McClarty in tag team bout, Bearcat Wright stopped Mighty Ursus, and Don Leo Jonathan beat Dale Lewis.

Fans Like It ...

Home-Run Baseball is Here to Stay

By JOE RECHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The home run, baseball's biggest single artillery gun, is under fire again. But, as from the beginning of the rabbit ball era, the home run will prevail.

Baseball, which prides itself on being essentially a team game, has become a sport of the specialists. Brilliant team play frequently is nullified by one swipe of the bat.

The home run, although tarnished a bit in recent years, is still the No. 1 requisite of the fans. A light, well-pitched game, in which the bunt, stolen base and hit-and-run are featured, may best exemplify the game from a scientific standpoint, but is appreciated only by the most knowledgeable. The average fan dots on the home run.

NEVER AN OWNER

Occasionally, somebody will rise up, as some did in the Ruthian days, in the Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner days and as Bill Veeck did the other day, lamenting that "home runs are ruining the game."

But the cry never comes from a club owner. In the face of the rising competition for the customer's dollar, he has little recourse but to provide the means for more home runs. Thus the smaller fields, the popped-up and ever-cleaner baseballs, the lighter and thinner bats and the bigger and more bat-backed athletes.

SHOOT FOR FENCES

That's why in May of 1961, when Roger Maris was struggling with a .200 batting average and only four home runs after five weeks of play, Dan Topping, president of New York Yankees, called his slugger aside and told him: "Don't worry about your batting average. Shoot for the fences. It won't cost you in your contract. We'll pay you on home runs and runs batted in."

Maris wound up the season

with 61 home runs and was the talk of the baseball world that year.

Veeck, deploring the growing number of home runs, suggested denuding the ball. This was the furthest thing from his mind when he was head of Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns.

DIFFERENT THEN

Sportsman Bill, in fact, was one of the first to erect incentives to make it easier to hit home runs. This happened in 1947 when he lopped off 60 feet in centre field and 70 feet

Seattle Scores Sweep

Seattle drivers made a clean sweep of the top three spots in the midjet main event of last night's auto racing before 1,800 fans at Western Speedway.

Cliff Spaulding, winner of the second trophy dash, won the main event. Ken Peterson, who took the first trophy dash, and first heat, placed second. Johnny Ellis placed third. All drove under Seattle colors.

Neil Montgomery won the jalopy race, followed by Fred Isaacson and Dick Miller.

Complete results:

First trophy dash—1. Ken Peterson (Seattle); 2. Cliff Spaulding (Seattle); 3. John Ellis (Seattle).
Second trophy dash—1. Peterson; 2. Spaulding; 3. Ellis.
Main event—1. Peterson; 2. Spaulding; 3. Ellis.
Jalopy—1. Neil Montgomery (Vic.); 2. Fred Isaacson (Vic.); 3. Dick Miller (Vic.).

in left and right centre at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

"The American sports lover likes power," Veeck said, defending his action against the criticism and protest of writers and fans. "What I have done was to encourage production of home runs. Before we put up the fence, there was not enough action. Now interest is heightened tremendously."

SIMPLIFIED GAME

What has the home run done?

It has made the game simpler. Players walk up to the plate and go for broke. If you can hit the home run, you can make the team. Many have studied only one thing: How to hit the home run.

Home run hitters make money and players play ball not for love but for money. The biggest wage earners in baseball today are the home run hitters thus supporting the statement once made by Kiner, a noted home run hitter that "Home run hitters drive Cadillacs."

GETS LIVELIER

Despite pious pronouncements from its manufacturers, the baseball keeps becoming livelier. Yogi Berra, manager of the Yankees, insists the ball is much livelier than it was during his regular playing days.

There's no doubt that the materials are better, the fields are smaller and the men are bigger. Bats, which averaged between 36 and 45 ounces 20 years ago, now average between 30 and 32 ounces. In 1949, 14 per cent of the bats weighed 32 ounces or less. Today, more than 75 per cent

do. As a result, there are more and more home runs by more men.

Despite the zoom in home runs, runs and hits are fewer. Last year, 2,704 home runs were hit in the majors. Runs scored totaled 12,780. In 1930, the home run total for both leagues was 1,565 but 13,685 runs were scored.

There were just four .300 hitters in the American League

and 12 in the National League in 1930. In 1963, 38 American Leaguers and 33 National Leaguers, who appeared in 100 or more games, batted .300 or better.

There were seven .400 hitters in the 1920s. The highest batting average in both leagues last year was Tommy Davis' .326, and there hasn't been a .400 hitter since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

OLYMPIC BERTH FOR DESROSIERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred Desrosiers, a 26-year-old from HMCS Naden in Victoria, won the Canadian amateur welterweight title and a berth on the five-man Olympic team at the close of the two-day Canadian championships and Olympic trials Saturday night.

Desrosiers was the heaviest of the five-man squad; the others are in the flyweight, bantam, light and light welter divisions.

The navy boxer scored a technical knockout in the final bout with John Lapadula of Toronto when he opened a deep cut in Lapadula's head.

The referee stopped the fight at 2:08 of the second round and sent Lapadula to the dressing room where a doctor closed the cut with 11 stitches.

Desrosiers moved into the finals by defeating Albert Breaux of Montreal in Saturday's matinee and Milt Pahl of Edmonton in Friday's opener.

Desrosiers, who hadn't fought since he was runner-up in the 1958 Canadian championships, spent his annual service leave in training.

Others named to the team were: Walter Henry of Orillia, Ont., flyweight; Edmond, Brian

Fiery '500' Claims Two 'Obsolete' Offy Wins It

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Texan A. J. Foyt Jr. won the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race for the second time Saturday driving to a record in a supposedly obsolete Offenhauser roadster that survived a day of frightful crashes in which two drivers died and 10 persons were hurt.

VETERAN AND BOOKIE

Eddie Sachs, 37, of Detroit, died in his eighth attempt to win the richest auto speed event, caught in a flaming tangle that resulted when rookie David MacDonald, 26, crashed. MacDonald, who inhaled blazing gasoline, died a few hours later.

The seven-car pile-up, on the second lap, stopped the race for the second time in 54 years, and the first time for an hour and 45 minutes of fire fighting and dusting down juddles of oil.

Foyt took the lead on the 50th 2½-mile lap, a little after the one-quarter mark, and never was headed in his run to a 137.350 mile-per-hour average. The old mark of 143.137 was set last year by Parnell Jones, who suffered burns in another fire Saturday.

The only leaders were Jim Clark of Scotland who spun into the infield with a collapsed wheel; Bobby Marshman, whose oil tank sprang a leak; Jones and Foyt.

TOO MANY STOPS

Remarkable Rodger Ward, no worse than fourth in the last six Memorial Day races and twice the winner, took second money, about three miles back of Foyt. He had to make five pit stops for fuel in his Kaiser Aluminum Special, the only Ford-powered car of seven starters to finish the race. Foyt stopped only twice.

There was one other finisher among the 12 rear-engine cars that unsuccessfully challenged the 19-year unbroken reign of standard front-engine Offys, similar to Foyt's Sheraton-Thompson Special.

Lloyd Ruby was third; rookie Johnny White fourth; Johnny Boyd fifth; and Bud Tingelstad sixth.

Only 12 cars were running when Foyt finished. One of them driven by Bobby Grim spun off the track right after that.

ENDS RECORD

The record of five straight 500s without a driver death ended in a roar of flame and smoke that engulfed the north end of the main straightaway before most of the cars had completed two laps around the 2½-mile oval.

MacDonald, an expert sports car racer, hit the outside wall coming out of the northwest turn and slid several hundred feet before stopping afire. Other cars spun and tumbled in the cloud of smoke and roaring fuel.

FEARS JUSTIFIED

Sachs died, trapped in his new rear-engine-diallind Ford. MacDonald died in Indianapolis Methodist Hospital a short time later. He also had one of the new Ford engines in his streamlined Mickey Thompson creation. The fact that both spilled gallons of high octane gasoline contributed to the blaze.

FEARS JUSTIFIED

Foyt said later he had a rear-engine car offered to him, but said he didn't want to run it until it was tested. The car was sold before the race and Bob Veith, who qualified in it, dropped out with a burned piston at 225 miles.

"What I'm really scared about is in a rear-engine car is the damned fuel sitting all around you," he said. "To me they aren't a really safe car."

Both Sachs and MacDonald drove rear-engine cars which were swathed in flames after the second-lap crash.

Foyt said he would be back next year with a "drastic car." He said he didn't know whether it would be a front or rear-engine car, added, "It's possible it might have a top on it and be all-enclosed."

ANOTHER BLAZE

Another less spectacular blaze, an alcohol fire that was quickly extinguished by Parnell Jones' Arajanian Offenhauser, the winner last year, of the race after he had led seven laps. He leaped out of the racer and rolled down the pit apron, escaping with burns on the left arm and right leg.

The casualty list in the second lap pile-up, besides the dead, included rookie Ronnie Duman, 32, second and third-degree burns; Johnny Ruthers, 26, minor burns; Norman Hall, head cuts, and Bobby Unser, 30, minor burns.

Unser, whose brother Jerry was killed on the Speedway in a 1959 practice run accident, drove straight through the fire without hitting anything, in the novel four-wheel-drive Ferguson-Novis.

VARIOUS REASONS

The Lotus-Ford bid ended abruptly after a brilliant start. Clark, 1963 world road racing champion, started in the No. 1 spot on his record qualifying performance and zoomed away from the starting line like a green rocket. After the restart, Bobby Marshman took the lead in the seventh lap in another Lotus-Ford, but went out in the 39th lap.

Marshman's chief mechanic, Jack Beckley, said the Pennsylvania charter scraped a bridge abutment on the southeast turn and "knocked everything off the bottom" of his car.

Clark led seven laps but a wheel suspension failed and he ground to a halt in the infield after throwing sparks for a quarter-mile.

MacDonald's young widow, Sherry, emerged crying hysterically in the white-walled basement corridor of Methodist Hospital after the California sports car driver died two hours later.

"What am I going to do? How am I going to tell the kids? He was such a good father. I don't want to go home," she cried.



Weary, But Happy

Tired but triumphant, A. J. Foyt manages victory smile in winner's circle at Indianapolis Speedway after winning Memorial Day 500.—(AP Photofax)

Another Fatality In Practice Runs

ADENAU, West Germany (AP)—A second fatal crash marred practice runs today for the 1,000-kilometer auto race on the Nueburg circuit Sunday.

German driver Rudolf Moser was killed when his Porsche crashed during morning trials. British driver Brian Hethcote, 35, died Friday when his Aston-Martin left the course during a wreck.

Nanaimo Defeated Despite Fan Help

GP W L T F A Pts
N. Westminster 10 7 2 121
Vancouver 10 6 4 0 117 113
VICTORIA 10 4 5 1 98 95
Nanaimo 10 2 8 0 88 88

Last night's score: New Westminster 13 at Nanaimo 7.
Next game: Tuesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

NANAIMO (Special)—Police were called to break up a fight between players and spectators here last night as New Westminster beat Nanaimo, 13-7, in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game before 900 fans.

Trouble started midway in the third quarter when Charlie Saunders of New Westminster checked Terry Davis heavily into the boards. Fans behind the visitors' bench protested over-zealously, a fight developed, and referees Whitley, Peterson and Earl MacDonald sent both teams to the dressing rooms.

Game was resumed after police arrived and there were no further incidents.

New Westminster got another outstanding game from rookie goalie Joe Comeau, who is playing so well that perennial all-star Les Norman may have trouble getting his job back. Comeau stopped 40 shots, and his percentage of 85.4 is tops in the league.

Paul Parnell scored four goals, all on passes from Jack Blonda, to pace the league leaders. Bill Wilkes and Jack Barclay added two each and Wayne Shuttleworth, Bill Cooksley, Gord Stoddolph, Saunders and Mike Gates got the others.

Larry Clarkson and Terry Davis, two goals; Earl McDonnell, Larry Biggs and Bill Russell scored for Nanaimo.

Game was resumed after po-

Roberts Tops Weekly Shoot By One Point

Major Jack Roberts of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association won the Overseas Trophy at Hea's Range yesterday shooting a total score of 233 over the 300, 500, 600 and 900-yard mounds.

Bob Walker of the RCMP and Smokey Green of the Canadian Scottish tied for second with totals of 232.

The T. Eaton Trophy will be shot for today beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Scores:

J. Roberts (RCRA)	330	500	600	900	Total
B. Walker (RCMP)	29	47	60	70	206
S. Green (CSRA)	28	46	59	69	202
D. Murphy	27	45	58	68	198
G. Fraser (PCRA)	47	66	88	89	290
A. M. Taylor (Spital)	46	65	87	88	286
C. H. Fraser (CSRA)	44	64	79	79	266
W. Burch (PCRA)	43	63	78	78	262
F. M. Mervin (CSRA)	42	62	77	77	258
L. Soller (PCRA)	41	61	76	76	254
G. G. Givins (PCRA)	40	60	75	75	250
G. G. Givins (PCRA)	39	59	74	74	246
C. H. Fraser (PCRA)	38	58	73	73	242

Senior B Lacrosse MONDAY AT 1:30

JOKERS vs. NANAIMO
MEMORIAL ARENA
Adults 50c Children 25c

MINOR LACROSSE SUNDAY, MAY 31

3:00 P.M.—Bantams
Nanaimo vs. Victoria
3:30 P.M.—Juvenile A
New West. vs. Victoria
MEMORIAL ARENA

SOCCER

LIVERPOOL F.C. vs. MEIDERICHER F.C. (England)
EMPIRE STADIUM—(VANCOUVER)
JUNE 6, 1964—8:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at the White Heather Gift Shop, Corner Yates and Broad Streets

MURKEY MANTLE may be forced to start seriously thinking about becoming exclusively righthanded hitter. His right knee bothered him when he swings lefthanded. His right knee ached even when he swung right-handed. At the third-base side of the plate as against .143 from the first-base side . . . Indonesia, which even refused to bring the trophy to Tokyo, retained the **Thomas Cup** in a wild world badminton final by defeating **Denmark**, 5-4. But only, reports state, because Indonesian fans, who also beat up Associated Press photographers and reporters, kept shooting off flash bulbs in the eyes of Danish players . . . If either club is to make a repeat appearance in the world series **New York Yankees** and **Los Angeles Dodgers** are both going to have to show more authority than they so far have . . . The new golf rule calling for a two-stroke penalty for hitting the pin from within 20 yards of the hole has already caused an argument or two. Unless the lie is marked and the shot measured when doubts arise who is to say whether it was taken from 19 1/2 or 20 1/2 yards. However, in time it should speed up the game as players will quickly make one of the decisions open to them—of whether the flagstick removed or attended . . . If **Victoria Shamrocks** should win their protest on the game they lost last week in Vancouver, the **Inter-City Lacrosse League** will only be following past form if it rules that the game will be replayed at the end of the season, and then only if it affects the final standings . . .

Hollywood

First Race— *purse \$10,000, three-year-olds, at furlongs:*
Rogers Mory (Terry) 85.40 \$4.10 \$3.40
Mediator (Hawley) 5.40 3.80
Laid Webb (Dailey) 1.00
Also ran: *Cal Glanum, Currier Hawk, Hartson, (s) —Billicanna, (s) —Miles and Terry, Mudge, Game. Time: 1:13.44.*

Second Race— *claiming \$25,000, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:*
Miles (Hawley) 85.40 \$4.10 \$3.40
Informality (Barnett) 7.80 5.80
Speedy Indino (Conble) 1.00
Also ran: *Super Mite, Earl Evers R. Cammer Evers, Nite Nite, Call Me Canny, Bold Power. Time: 1:14.14.*

Third Race— *claiming \$15,000, four-year-olds and up, based in Canada, 1 mile and to yards:*
Miles (Hawley) 85.70 \$3.70 \$3.60
Orion (Dailey) 4.80 3.70
Nite Nite (Hawley) 1.00
Also ran: *Gulf Indino, Trial Bay, Tangle, Time 1:44.13.*

Fourth Race— *claiming \$12,000, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Drasil (Miles) 85.70 \$3.70 \$3.60
Meyman Red (Lynch) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Wine Baby, Lucky Sponder, Erika Minkie, Pepp Last Long. Time: 1:47.15.*

Fifth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Barley Low (Hawley) 85.40 \$3.70 \$3.60
Nite Nite (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Yag Rag (Pruitt) 1.00
Also ran: *Iron Good Stick, The Master, May Bubble, Royal Pair, Time: 1:47.15.*

Sixth Race— *International Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Costa Rica (Trejos) 2.80 2.10
Also ran: *Miracle Crown, McClellan, Enthalde, Lemjak, Blue Hawk. Time: 1:47.15.*

Seventh Race— *Second Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Eighth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Ninth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Tenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Eleventh Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twelfth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirteenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Fourteenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Fifteenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Sixteenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Seventeenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Eighteenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Nineteenth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twentieth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-first Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-second Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-third Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-fourth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-fifth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-sixth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-seventh Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-eighth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Twenty-ninth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirtieth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirty-first Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirty-second Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirty-third Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirty-fourth Race— *claiming \$10,000, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and to yards:*
Nite Nite (Pruitt) 85.40 \$4.80 \$3.80
Gloria (Hawley) 4.80 3.70
Also ran: *Just, Gonn Toss, Time: 1:47.15.*

Thirty-fifth Race— *claiming \$10*

[illegible]

Brother and sister act was hit of Outer High School Districts track and field meet yesterday at Work Point. Barbara Neufeld of Mount Newton won intermediate aggregate title and Ken Neufeld of Claremont took senior aggregate crown.—(Jim Ryan)



CORVALLIS, Ore. (CP) — Oregon State scored a narrow 73-71 victory over Oregon Saturday in a college track meet that was in doubt until the final event, the mile relay.

With Victoria's Lynn Evans and three other State speedsters on the relay team, Oregon State won the event in 3:12.6 to win the meet on points.

	W	L	Pct.	GRL
Independents	5	1	.333	
McLarens	3	5	.375	
Transport Workers	3	4	.429	
Greaves	3	4	.286	34

Yesterday's scores: McLarens 12, Greaves 1.
 Next games: today—Inds pendents vs. Transport Workers; 1 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

McLarens got five-hit pitching and power to rout yesterday as they beat Greaves, 12-1, at Royal Athletic Park to take over third place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Gerry MacAdam, young Navy lefthander, struck out two and walked four, winning easily as his club gave him a good early lead.

Tom Moore had four singles for McLarens, driving in two runs and scoring three. Bob Bowles brought in three runs with a double and a triple, and MacAdam himself had a double and a single for two RBIs.

Gerry Tuttle got two of Greaves' five hits,

New Westminster and Saanich Employees, who played to a draw in the B.C. juvenile "A" lacrosse championship last season, meet again today at 3:30 at Memorial Arena.

Victoria and Nanaimo bantams play a preliminary game at 2 p.m.

This week's schedule:

Monday—2:15, Midgets; 6:30, Juveniles "A".

Tuesday—2:15, Bantams; 6:30, Juveniles "A".

Thursday—2:15, Midgets; 6:30, Juveniles "A".

Friday—9 a.m., Pee-wee; 10:30 Bantams.

A brother and sister, running for different schools, led their teams to aggregate victories and grabbed individual awards themselves at the Outer High School Districts track and field meet at Work Point Barracks yesterday.

Kam Neufeld won the senior boys' aggregate championship and contributed 15 points to Claremont which won the senior girls' title. And sister Barbara took the intermediate girls' award and netted 15 points for

TEAM STANDINGS

Grand Championship: 1—Mount New
1974; 2—North Beach 85; 3—
Carmont 147; 4—Elmhurst 139; 5—Fraser 174;
6—Belmont 174; 6—Edward Mills
194; 8—Bell Spring 146.

Senior Class standings: 1—Carmont
147; 2—Belmont 174; 3—Elmhurst
139; 4—Edward Mills 137; 5—Elmhurst
136; 6—Mount Newton 135.

Bell Spring 146.

Junior Class standings: 1—Mount
1974; 2—North Beach 85; 3—
Carmont 62%; 4—Belmont 41; 5—
Elmhurst 39; 6—Edward Mills
38.

Bell Spring 37.

Varsity Class standings: 1—Mount
1974; 2—North Beach 85; 3—
Edward Mills 82; 4—Elmhurst 74.

Representatives of Victoria's minor sports groups will band together Tuesday night to plan a battle they must win to survive.

Shocked by provincial government's decision to cancel special group rates for weekend ferry trips, Victoria Sports Council president Doug Flatbush has called a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA banquet



SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by
John Alden Knight
and
Richard Alden Knight

According to the **Summer Tackle** column, the following are the best times for hunting and fishing for the next few days, with an all-day (cloudy) forecast for **Bar Harbor** (Times):

TODAY			
A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:00	2:45	10:30	4:15
MONDAY			
10:00	6:00	11:15	3:00
TUESDAY			
11:45	8:00		4:35
WEDNESDAY			
11:00	9:00	1:00	6:45
THURSDAY			
11:00	9:00	2:00	7:00
FRIDAY			
12:00	9:30	2:00	09:15
SATURDAY			
12:00	8:30	2:00	09:00
SUNDAY			
8:30	9:30	2:35	10:45
MONDAY			
8:30	10:00	4:25	10:25
TUESDAY			
4:45	11:00	5:30	11:00

Major nontide periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 1/2 hour before, and 1/2 hour after, minor periods, shorter in duration.

Minor periods, shorter in duration,
light type.



Mets' Latest

Frank Lary, veteran right-hander who became famous for his ability to beat New York Yankees, was sold yesterday to New York Mets of the National League by Detroit Tigers. Lary has been bothered for past three years

Jokers Seek Tie For Lead

Unbeaten Nanaimo will make its first Victoria appearance of the season in the Island senior "B" lacrosse league at Memorial Arena tomorrow night at 8:30.

Nanaimo is 2-0 after home floor wins over Jokers and Tugmen, the other entry in the

three-team league, while Johns are 1-1, owning a win over the winless Tugmen.

IT'S
OK TIRE
203 DOUGLAS ST.

QUET CLUB

STORIA

, This Summer!

ING

we feel heated cool



well-kept lawns
EVENTS
ner Badminton and
(Squash)
Phone

Number of
Shipments Available
and FAMILY RATES EV 2-3544
After 1:00

Wills Learns
Stealing
Can Cost, Too

LOS ANGELES—Manly Williams gets paid for stealing, but he also pays for it.

The Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop stole three bases yesterday in Pittsburgh to bring his total for the season to 19 but it's been

UBC Crews Both Beaten

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington variety show beat the University of British Columbia by two lengths

at a 2,000-metre course on the Washington Saturday. The winning time was five minutes, 52 seconds.

Washington's junior varsity won the JV event in 6:06.5, with the Washington Rowing Club taking second in 6:12.5.

VACATION TIME

Make Some Year Books

cond. The Vancouver Boat Club and Washington's Freshmen were both timed at 6:12.7 or third.

O.C. Cricket

on Your

CAR and TRAILER

ORDOS (Reuters) — Close of play
was in Saturday's cricket matches in
United Kingdom:
at Lords: Hampshire 138; Middlesex
at Brentwood: Nottinghamshire 221.

We Can't Give a Brake Job for
Nothing. Not Even a Small One.

**A GUARANTEED JOB
VICTORIA BRAKE
SPECIALTY CO.**

NOTICE OF MEETING



**The Annual Meeting of the
Victoria Figure Skating Club**
will be held at the
Curling Club, Quadra Street

on Thursday, June 4, 1964, at 8:15 p.m.
All active senior members are asked to attend.
Intermediate members and parents of skaters
are welcome.
Refreshments will be served.
Lum Warne, Secretary.

FOR SWIFT - SURE DRIVING EASE

The RENAULT!

**TEST
DRIVE**

DRIVE
IT

**FULLY AUTOMATIC
FOR LESS THAN \$2,000.00**

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960 YATES STREET PHONE EV 6-3587

Figure 1 is a line graph illustrating the percentage of the total sample for each age group across different years. The Y-axis represents the percentage of the total sample, ranging from 0 to 100. The X-axis represents the years, from 1970 to 2020. The age groups are: 0-14, 15-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, and 65+.

Age Group	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020
0-14	25	22	18	15	12	10
15-24	15	16	17	18	19	20
25-34	10	11	12	13	14	15
35-44	10	11	12	13	14	15
45-54	10	11	12	13	14	15
55-64	10	11	12	13	14	15
65+	10	11	12	13	14	15

James Bond comic strip panels including Archie, Judge Parker, Blondie, Rip Kirby, Lil Abner, Rex Morgan, Hi & Lois, and Pogo.

Our Ants Do Good

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRAS... GARDEN NOTES... ANTS ON FRONIES... ANAEMIC RASPBERRIES...

ART BUCHWALD on Defoliation

Let's A-Bomb OUR Weeds

WASHINGTON—When Barry Goldwater was interviewed last Sunday on television, he suggested that one of the ways of destroying the Viet Cong's supply lines in the jungles was to destroy the foliage with low-yield atomic weapons...

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Role Tempts Garbo

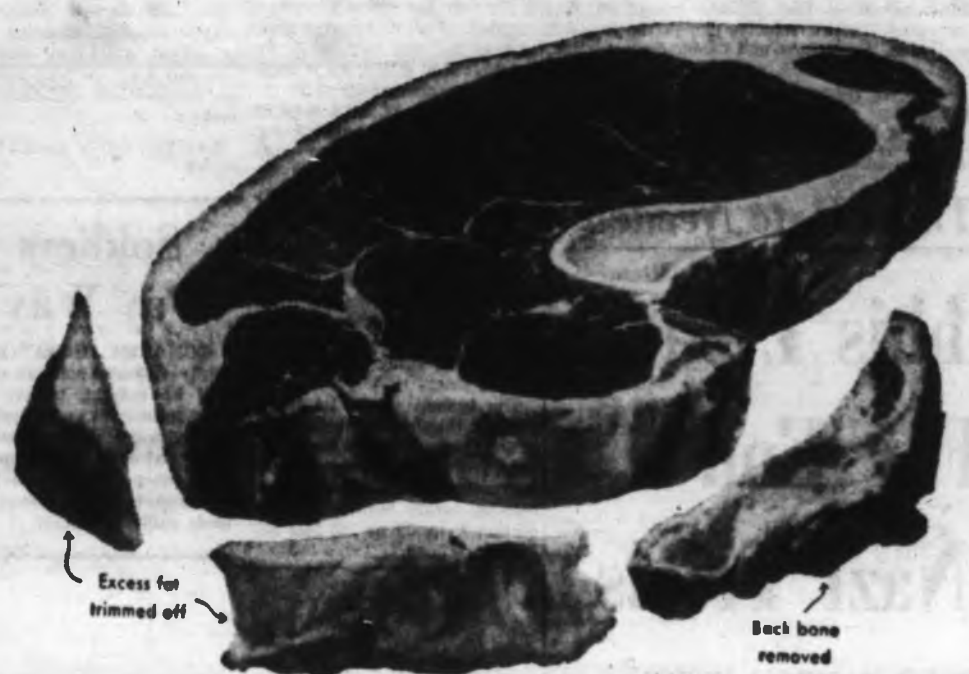
HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Greta Garbo has always wanted to play a nun on the screen. She almost did in a script for Walter Wanger. Now, for \$1,000,000 she may return to the screen to play a nun for her good friend, producer Bill Frye.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues across and down.

59 Thunderbird Convertible advertisement featuring a car image and contact information for Joe Fletcher.

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Safeway Superb BEEF STEAKS

Sirloin, Club, Rib

Cut from Top Quality Government
Inspected and Graded Canadian
Beef, Properly aged, trimmed
before weighing . . .

Canada Choice, Canada Good . . . lb.

79^c

Meat Pies

Manor House, Frozen—
Beef, Chicken or Turkey,
8 oz. each

4 for 89^c

French Fries

Or Tater Treats—
Bel-air Premium Frozen,
Your choice, pkg.

4 for 59^c

Orange Juice

Cottee's Frozen
Concentrate,
6-oz. tin

2 for 59^c

Beans with Pork

Rainbow—
In Tomato Sauce,
15-oz. tin

4 for 39^c

Potato Chips

Lunch Box—For
freshness, for crispness,
9-oz. Tri-Pack box

49^c

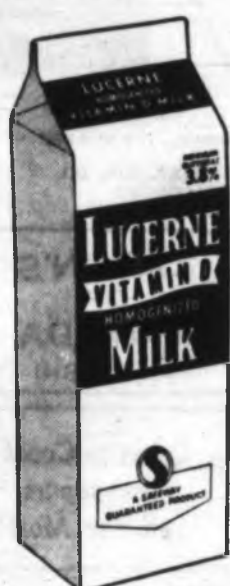


Now at Safeway

Taste Tells Button Mushrooms

Choice Quality, 10-oz. tin

3 for 89^c



June is DAIRY MONTH

Better Your Milk Buy with
Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk Products
...Featured Only at SAFEWAY

Fresh Milk

Homogenized—Minimum 3.8% butterfat.
Half-gallon carton

47^c

Cottage Cheese

Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular, Farmer Style or 2%—
Extra good for salads—16-oz. ctn.

25^c

WHIPPING CREAM Extra rich, extra delicious,
1/2-pint carton 38c

HALF AND HALF Coffee Cream . . . Delicious on fresh fruit.
Quart carton 55c

2-10 MILK 2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solids,
Half gallon carton 43c

BUTTERMILK Has that just churned flavor,
Quart carton 22c

CHOCOLATE DRINK Delicious hot or cold,
Quart carton 26c

SKIM MILK Loaded with flavor,
Quart carton 21c

SOUR CREAM To dress up everyday dishes,
10-oz. carton 27c

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE For tasty salads,
12-oz. carton 25c



Lucerne Party Pride

Hawaiian Fruit Ice Cream

Combine Pineapple Chunks, Coconut and
Red Maraschino Cherries

3-pint 59^c
ctn.



Fresh Sunkist,
Sweet, Juicy—

New crop, medium size

Grapefruit

While Stocks Last

Florida—Large size, Priced low, each

California Valencia
Oranges
8 lbs. \$1.00

3 for 29^c

Prices Effective June 1st, 2nd, 3rd
In Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



CMHC Ruling

Fixed Fixtures
Don't Rate Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has announced it will not grant loans to home purchasers who buy non-removable fixtures on the installment plan at the time of purchase.

The action is directed against home buyers who use conditional sales contracts and rental agreements to finance homes on a permanent basis.

THE STATEMENT

A statement issued by the Crown corporation said CMHC will not make a loan or issue an undertaking to insure where components in the home, shown in the plans and specifications submitted with the application for loan, are being financed by a conditional sale contract or installed on a rental basis.

OVENS, ETC.

A corporation official said such equipment includes permanently installed wall ovens, hair dryers, washing equipment, air conditioning equipment, automatic dish washers and similar fixtures.

The corporation said dis-

putes are frequently encountered with conditional sales vendors on the ownership of such equipment on the sale of a home before the equipment has been paid for.

It said the action does not refer to the purchase of the installment plan of equipment which is not built into a house, such as regular type stoves, refrigerators and washers.

RENTALS EXEMPT

Also exempted are domestic hot water tanks and water heaters installed on a rental basis.

The Crown corporation said it has no objection in principle to secondary financing where the security is a second mortgage or a promissory note, as long as full particulars are disclosed when applications are made for a loan.

Worth More Than \$100,000?

'Mountain View' Site
Called 'Highly Prized'

An Oak Bay landlord—the City of Victoria—is tearing down an old men's home at Cranmore and Cadboro Bay, and hopes to see the property sold to a private developer, possibly for an apartment complex.

The home, Mountain View, was built in the early 1900s and operated until three years ago by the city for retired men.

Workmen are expected to complete demolishing of the building by tomorrow.

A City of Victoria spokesman says the property will probably be worth in excess of \$100,000, and will be "highly prized" by private developments.

A variation of the Oak Bay zoning bylaw is required before multiple dwellings could be

erected on the site, and as the municipal restrictions prohibit high-rise apartments, a "twi-development" on the large plot may be sought, says the Victoria spokesman.

Power Display
Outselling Sex

LONDON (OFNS) — Power is replacing sex as the great selling subject for American books, plays and films.

In Greenwich Village, New York, the intellectuals are pouring in to see Point of Order, a brilliantly made rehash of the TV recordings of the United States Army-McCarthy hearings, and even buying the text for \$1.25.

The latest movie on New York's rich East Side is The Best Man, based on a play by Mrs. Kennedy's step-brother, Gore Vidal. It is about a nominating convention that is swung by blackmailing a bad-guy candidate for a homosexual fling he had in the army.

The publishers are ahead of Hollywood. Of four top best

selling in the New York Times general booklist, three are Kennedy books and the fourth is a volume of diplomatic memoirs.

Washington is waiting for another novel, called "The Gay Place," by one Bill Brammer. Brammer used to work for President Johnson in his senate office, and the novel's chief character is said to bear more than coincidental resemblance to the author's old patron.

Apart from all this, there is the usual stream of campaign literature. First prize for the farthest out idea goes to the Goldwater Camp. There they are selling a "Goldwater Shelf" which comes stuffed with paperbacks about the hero, price \$50.

HOME OWNERS ...

Here Is Your Chance to
SAVE A LOT OF MONEY!

SELLING OUT OF
NURSERY STOCK

This sale includes all plants in containers, root balls or in the ground, which can still be safely moved at this time. EXCEPTED are only bedding plants, ferns, tillers, insecticides and seeds.

REDUCTIONS GIVEN RANGE FROM 10% TO 20%, to 30%—PLUS MANY ITEMS AT WHOLESALE

LOOK FOR THE RED SALE TAGS!

NATIVE DOGWOODS

In containers or root balls. From 99¢ to \$3.50

PINK DOGWOODS

In root balls. Regular \$4.95. NOW \$3.25

150 JAP CUTLEAF RED MAPLES \$4.00
4 to 5 ft. Regular \$5.50. NOW \$4.00

150 CHOICE RHODODENDRONS \$5.00
Values from \$6.95 to \$8.95. NOW \$5.00

EVERGREENS

5 to 6 ft. sizes. Regular \$4.50. NOW \$4.50

SEE THESE BARGAINS AND
BUY PLANT - SAVE NOW!

Cedar Mill Garden Centre

1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road, one-half block west of Shelbourne Plaza

Open Daily 9 to 5:30, including Sundays

PHONE GR 7-2658

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Channel Tunnel in Six Years?

Dream Coming True

LONDON (CNS) — The old dream of linking Britain and France by a tunnel under the English Channel may be coming true at last.

After 100 years of discussion, false starts, renewed hopes and discarded blueprints, the governments have accepted the principle of a tunnel plan. Experts on both sides are now getting down to details of financing and construction.

The plan is to have in fact

not one, but three tunnels—two large ones for trains, one going in each direction, and a smaller service tube between them for drainage pipes, power lines, telephones and general maintenance.

The trains, accommodating all vehicles except the heaviest trucks and double-decker buses, would travel through at 60 miles an hour. In peak periods they could follow each other at five-minute intervals.

Passenger vehicles would drive onto a train at a terminal station. The occupants could cross from one country to another in about 45 minutes — without ever having to get out of their cars.

The fare has already been estimated. For a two-passenger vehicle the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$20; for a single train passenger about \$4.50. A minimum of 3,000 vehicles an hour could be handled and there would be a 24-hour service. Express trains to Paris, London and Brussels will connect with the channel rail system at either end.

The tunnels present surprisingly few construction problems, according to Harold Harding, chief engineering consultant to the channel study group on the British side.

The tunnels would be bored straight through the thick layer of lower chalk which underlies both Britain and France—self-supporting, watertight and perfect for rotary boring. At mid-section it would be 100 feet below the seabed.

The ventilation system would likely follow the simple method used in the London subway system, whereby the suction of the trains pulls fresh air along behind them and pushes it out in front.

For the current project, a year's detailed planning still lies ahead. After that, construction will start on both sides of the channel and will take five years.

Total cost will be around \$400,000,000.

Soldiers
Pay Way

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuters)—Guinean soldiers soon will be helping to set up light industries and improve the national road network. They already raise pigs, plant pineapples and harvest groundnuts in the course of their military duties.

More Than Hate Needed

Rabbis Plead
For End
Of Nazi Trials

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Rabbi Victor Riechert of Cincinnati has voiced a protest that it is time to make. He says that nothing is to be gained by further publicity of atrocity trials such as those recently reported from Germany.

Constant harping on these dreadful events, the rabbi believes, may do more harm than good. Personally, the rabbi says, he does not approve of this endless raking over of unbelievable malevolence. After all, he says, hate is only a disintegrating force in life.

We need something better. Another rabbi, Harold Schulweis of Oakland, Calif., has just written an article in the Christian Century to voice the same essential sentiments.

"Memory," says Rabbi Schulweis, "is an ambiguous energy. It can both liberate and enslave, heal and destroy." We cannot, he insists, declare a moratorium on the memory of these traumatic years; but we cannot allow that memory to warp our perspective.

The rabbis are speaking a necessary word of warning. The Nazi atrocities have a unique horror because they came in the 20th century from a nation recognized as the foremost scientific nation of that time. (The Germans, Reinhold Niebuhr said, had more education per square head than any other people on earth.)

Hebrews Also Guilty

But, unfortunately, in our sad human story the pattern of the horror was not unique. The extermination of national or ideological enemies has stained the story of man since the beginning of time.

As a matter of fact, the policy of total extermination of the enemy is a basic element in the story of the Hebrew conquest of Canaan. Read the 10th chapter of Joshua. The Hebrews spared the children no more than the Nazis.

That was in the world of ancient time, but even later than the period of the Nazis, the establishment of the State of Israel was stained by instances of murder and atrocity at times under the aegis of the Israeli uniforms. But how

far can it serve even the refugees still homeless on the borders of Israel to perpetuate the memory of past iniquities?

The fact is that the history of all of us, white men and black, Gentile and Jew, bears its grisly record of oppression, atrocity and shame.

Read Churchill's History of the English-Speaking Peoples. What a bloody lot our ancestors were! But there is a limit to the degree on which we can profitably dwell upon the atrocities of the past.

The memory of past wrongs will always leave a tension in the mind. We should not forget them. But we must not allow our minds to dwell too intensely or too long upon the awful depravities of which man's past is full.

'We Got Used to It'

At the Nuremberg trials one of the men whose duty it was to heap the bodies into the furnaces was asked how he could manage to do it. And his reply was, "Oh! We got used to it." Even in the mind we can get used to it.

The repeated record of Nazi crimes, the long drawn-out spectacle of the Eichmann trial, and now these latter trials in Germany, not to mention a spate of books repeating in detail the sickening stories of human cruelty, have, if anything, dulled the indescribable shock and horror, the sense of unnatural iniquity, which sickened the world at the end of the war.

If we spend too long going over and over again these hellish episodes, we shall, like the man who had to feed the furnaces, get used to it.

WHATEVER THE WEED, WHATEVER THE PEST, WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS GREEN CROSS! GREEN CROSS has what you need for everything that flies, crawls or bites—grows where it shouldn't—or doesn't where it should.

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IT'S CANADIAN — IT'S QUALITY
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

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Phone 382-7141

Hudson's Bay Company
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Coast to Coast
Newspapers
Sell the Most

Q. What keeps all flowers,
shrubs and plants Bug-Free?
A. New GREEN CROSS General Purpose
Flower & Ornamental Spray

It works in two ways because it is both a SYSTEMIC and a RESIDUAL insecticide. Result: widest possible control of sucking and chewing insects and mites. We especially recommend it as an early season spray for evergreens and for all-season insect control on shrubs and flowering plants. It even protects new growth which appears after spraying. Bonus: it's completely free of any objectionable odor. For rose lovers, we advise regular use of GARDAL ROSE SPRAY with SYSTEMIC action. It controls insects and diseases which attack roses in particular. Remember: SYSTEMICS ARE NOT WASHED OFF BY RAIN SINCE THEY ARE ACTUALLY WITHIN THE PLANT. They penetrate right into the sap stream and kill insects which suck the plant juices.

IT'S CANADIAN — IT'S QUALITY

WHATEVER THE WEED, WHATEVER THE PEST, WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS GREEN CROSS!

GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS
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Things Are Going Up All Over the Island

From Island Correspondents

Victoria isn't the only place on Vancouver Island where buildings are going up all over town. There is a construction boom all over the Island, highlighted by what will be the Island's tallest building (in Nanaimo) and second largest hotel (in Campbell River).

No one can put an exact figure on the boom but Colonist correspondents in the four main up-Island centres — Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni and Courtenay — agree the total cost of buildings just completed, in progress or planned is well above \$100,000,000.

BU'G HIT IN

The high-rise bug hit Nanaimo in 1962 with completion of L'Esprit Francaise's six-story Royal Vista apartments on Rossell Avenue. Now, Newcastle Realty has started what will be the tallest Island structure—the 18-story, 87-suite high-rise across from downtown Georgia Park. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in December.

Colonist Nanaimo correspondent LYNNE WALLER writes that 70 apartment units were completed in Nanaimo from 1960 to 1969.

From 1960 to the end of 1963, another 274 units were added.

13,000 MORE Building officials, figuring the population density at 3.6 people per unit, estimate a population increase of 12,500 in the district during the 14 years.

"There is tremendous growth right now in Nanaimo, tremendous strength to grow. But it's not a boom and then bust, it's a sustained growth," says Bill Ney of Newcastle Realty.

This firm opened the 50-bed Nightingale Nursing Home May 23 near the \$3,000,000 hospital completed in 1962. Nearby is Newcastle Realty's 400-lot Wildwood Park subdivision, and this firm also has a subdivision at Departure Bay and an apartment going up at Wildwood.

PEOPLE WAITING The amazing thing in all these structures is that they are being filled almost as fast as they are completed.

"And we're on the verge of one of the greatest growths of all time," says Roy Fox of Newcastle Realty. "Fortunately it's within the economic capability of the community."

Neil Hutchins, building inspector for the regional planning division, attributes the residential boom to recent expansions at the Harman and Crofton pulp mills.

High-Rises Keep Pace With Population Growth

Herman Bakker of Evans Finlayson Parsons and Fred Reid of Bastion Realty say another major cause is the continued immigration to the Island of retired people.

SCHOOLS, TOO

As in all parts of the Island, the rising student population is forcing school construction and expansion. Nanaimo is getting two new elementary schools and working on additions to eight other schools.

Downtown workers are erecting the new Credit Union building, and the Woodland and Martin office building.

Madill plant is expanding to the tune of \$200,000. Ottawa has just let a big contract for dredging and filling in the harbor to provide more 4-lane berths.

And, of course, the city recently got the green light from voters to start the \$325,000 Gordon Street-Commercial Inlet development project, a two-year job.

HUGE PROJECTS Biggest thing in and around Duncan, reports correspondent Klaus Muehlen, are the new print and pulp-mill projects of B.C. Forest Products at Crofton, which total \$43,500,000.

But people expect industries to expand, so the most talk is about the long-awaited \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital, which everyone hopes will be started by the end of this year.

Hopes are also high the provincial government will get around to building its promised \$600,000 courthouse in Duncan. Here, too, schools are expanding. Thirty new homes are going up and a \$190,000 apartment block at Cavell and Cairnmore is the biggest residential project.

CHURCH SCHOOLS A \$200,000, eight-classroom Catholic school has started in North Cowichan near Duncan and a \$90,000, four-room Catholic school is progressing in the same municipality near Chemainus. The Duncan United Church is building a \$50,000 addition.

Latest reported construction, first announced only a week or so ago, is Chemainus' first big shopping centre.

Outsiders would think the Alberni Valley would be thinking most of reconstruction after the tidal wave.

That's not the case, says correspondent Margaret Trebbell. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River is expanding its pulp mill, the Greenwood hotel on Alexander in Alberni is being doubled in size, Alberni will get a bowling alley, and garden apartments are planned.

NOT WORRIED

One new school and two additions also show the valley isn't worried about flood damage.

In Courtenay and Campbell River, a \$500,000 addition to the latter centre's Discovery Inn will make it second only to Victoria's Empress Hotel in size on the Island.

Correspondent Harry Harris writes from Courtenay that a \$250,000, 43-suite garden apartment block is that city's biggest item for 1964.

Three auto courts and apartments will add 26 more units.

Night Courts Await Staff VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's proposed night traffic courts are not expected to be in operation on a trial basis before September. City council approved opening of two night courts on a six-month trial basis, but Senior Magistrate Gordon Scott said Wednesday staff problems would prevent immediate opening of such courts.

Amity MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Manchester city officials said they will name a street here after Lenin.

And Leninograd plans to call one of its new streets "Manchesterkaya."

at a total cost of \$162,000. One new school and an addition add another \$200,000 or so, commercial and office work exceeds \$80,000 and 20 homes are either brand new or nearly finished.

Kiwanis Village has just added \$57,500 worth of homes for senior citizens and the city of Courtenay is planning a \$60,000 community health centre.

Scores of smaller Island communities are watching buildings go up as they never did before.

Perhaps the best example of this is a string of new hotels, hotel additions and resort expansions from Tofino along Long Beach to Ucluelet now that this rarely-seen area is open to all tourists.

Questions and Answers

Roots in Sewers

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. Some time ago I read an article about using copper sulphate in the sewer lines to prevent tree roots from coming back after they had been cut out. The article did not say how much to use. Can you tell me? Also a plumber said it would kill the tree. Is this correct? We have so much trouble with the tree roots forming in the sewer drains that we must have them cut out every few months.

A. The best method, short of removing the tree, is to replace your sewer lines with a top quality watertight material. Once the tree roots get into the lines there is no permanent way of keeping them out. Plumbing contractors stock special root solvents which can be flushed through the lines and which they claim are more effective than copper sulphate. But the home remedy, using copper sulphate, is to dissolve one-half pound of finely pulverized copper sulphate in warm water, using a wooden or glass container. Then pour the mixture down the drain, preferably in the toilet bowl, the last thing at night. Repeat the treatment every three weeks during the growing season and every three months the rest of the year. As for killing the tree, I haven't heard of any cases where trees have been damaged by this treatment.

Q. We plan to install a glass-block window in a bathroom which faces the street. Is a special adhesive or mortar needed for glass blocks?

A. Use an asphalt emulsion on the sill and window jamb, troweled on in a heavy coat to allow for expansion and contraction. Then use a prepared mortar on the blocks, available at masonry supply stores. Glass blocks should be carefully installed, making sure that each is level and plumb.

When this building is finished it will be tallest on the Island — with 18 storeys. Nanaimo venture now taking shape across from downtown Georgia Park, will have 87 suites. It is expected that tenants will be able to move in just before Christmas. — (Agnes Platt photo.)

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Dumb Speak HONG KONG (Reuters) — Communist China's medical apparatus factory has turned out an artificial "throat" enabling the dumb to speak, according to Radio Peking.

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Sally Colonist, Victoria Sunday, May 31, 1964

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Here's the skeleton of new Queen of All Angels Catholic School in North Cowichan. Klaus Muehlen photo.

'Save-a-Life' Training Planned by Ambulance

In an effort to cut down on summer drowning accidents around Greater Victoria this year, St. John Ambulance instructors will hold a save-a-life training program at 7:30 p.m. June 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Among some of the best in B.C., the instructors will demonstrate and explain artificial respiration, free of charge.

A spokesman for St. John Ambulance said an estimated 1,200 Canadians will lose their lives in water accidents this year. Canada, he said, has one of the highest per capita drowning records in the world.

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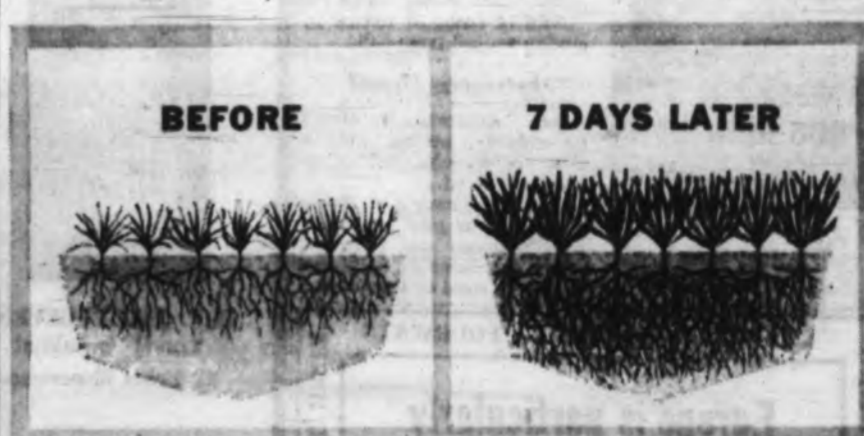
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Painter Takes a Seawyf

Bill Rudolph, 31-year-old artist and sailor, hangs from the bowsprit of his yacht Seawyf, which he built. Born in Germany, he came to Canada 10 years ago and went into the boat-building business in Vancouver, where he built and sold 40 small boats before starting on his yacht. After spending 20 months in the South Pacific he has returned to Vancouver to paint murals of a new cabaret.—CP Photo

Don't Blame Bikini on the French

Old Romans Started It

By ALAIN de LYROT
PIAZZA ARMERINA, Sicily—the bikini, as everyone knows, did not originate on the French Riviera in the 1950s but in a luxurious Roman villa next to this small Sicilian town in the Second Century A.D.

One of them depicts a series of well-shaped maidens involved in sprightly sports and dressed only in narrow bras and panties worthy of the best that has been produced on the beaches or rocks of Capri, Saint Tropez or Palm Beach.

So Modern

Evidence of this important development may be checked by traveling to the Villa Romana del Casale, four miles south of Piazza Armerina.

While the scene was depicted some 18 centuries ago, Piazza Armerina's bikini girls have modern measurements and appearance. They have slim, long legs and svelte and elegantly proportioned bodies. Their hairdo and make-up are perfectly up-to-date.

These Roman bikini girls are part of a dazzling ensemble of mosaics which depict country life in Imperial Roman days. They adorn the floor of a Roman villa built by the Imperial family of Maximianus Herculeus in a bucolic valley surrounded by orchards, hazel shrubs, oaks, pine trees and slender cypresses.

Thirty Rooms

The mosaics, which in themselves would justify a trip to Sicily, have recently been cunningly protected by transparent plastic walls and ceilings. Ledges and passageways have been constructed over the mosaics so that visitors may view them comfortably from above without walking over them.

The mosaics, with domestic or mythological scenes, adorn the floors of about 30 rooms, including several large halls.

Intricate Detail

Their condition is almost miraculously perfect with a freshness of color and an intricacy of detail.

The Villa Romana of Piazza Armerina was built by its Imperial tenants as a retreat where the beauties of nature and sports could be enjoyed in a

remote and completely restful atmosphere.

The choice of the location is significant. Built at the bottom of a small valley, it is surrounded by soft hills. A stream runs near by and, in the spring, wild flowers carry powerful and heady scents.

The extraordinary vivacity and charm of the mosaics give the visitor a strange impression of peeking into a distant past which comes alive before his eyes.

City Jaycee B.C. Winner

Don Mathison, a Victoria member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friday night won the provincial finals of the Jaycee national public speaking contest at the provincial convention in Nanaimo.

Mr. Mathison will enter the western finals in Calgary in June, and if he wins there, will go to the finals in Kelowna at the Jaycee national convention later in June.



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Few Resorts, Many Bargains

Portugal Starts to Primp

By DIANA PETRY

Portugal, stirring to consciousness of tourism, could become the victim of it. Development is essential, but development conjures up pictures of strings of anonymous modern blocks side by side along a sea front, picturelessness and privacy down the drain.

I doubt if this will happen to Portugal. In the first place the Portuguese have not the means for an all-out building scheme. Secondly—and more important—they are conscious that over-development is not desirable and could not only wreck their delectable seaboard, but also turn away the customers they seek.

More Needed

Portugal's nearest approach to resorts is at places such as Estoril, Cascais and Figueira da Foz. Down south in the Algarve region, there are really no resorts.

One hotel, in fact, has an immense beach to itself. This may sound like splendid relief to the tourist, but life centred round one hotel can have a sameness; a few more hotels would not ruin the place, while adding to local life and facilities. Current development is following sensible lines. The high standard in hotels is being maintained; roads, already good, are being improved; when completed the main Lisbon-Oporto highway and the airport at Faro, on the Algarve coast, will greatly help communications.

Bridges Appear

Bridges are appearing. One of the most important is that to span the Tagus at Lisbon. Until it is finished in a year or so there is no fast way from the capital to the Algarve.

By road one has to drive upstream, then loop southwards, adding miles to the trip. But even this sometimes saves the time spent in an unending queue awaiting a turn on the ferry.

Since Portugal is a long way from almost everywhere the

cost of getting there is high. The individual traveller, faced with a heavy air fare, a long drive or a time-taking sea trip, needs all the help he can get. Portugal gives it.

Pousadas Good

Outside the grand hotels in the de luxe class—and even their prices are less ruinous than those of their counterparts elsewhere—there are smaller, inconspicuous hotels, pousadas and the delightful state-run pousadas, where prices are moderate, cleanliness and reasonable comfort assured, and food something to look forward to. Language trouble scarcely arises, since in most hotels some English is spoken.

Cafes Bargains

Small restaurants up and down the country offer amazing value.

It is nothing out of the ordinary to sit down to a three- or four-course meal and spend no

more than \$1.50 a head. If you ask for the wine of the house, this will turn up in a carafe and cost you nothing extra.

Of course you can spend more: you can pick the most delicious dishes and pass up the modest house wine for some of the excellent regional products, which you should certainly sample. But the point

is you can live well without affront either to your budget or to your stomach.

The hope of the Portuguese is to extend the season beyond the summer. April in Portugal is the present catch-word, but autumn is equally enjoyable. I was told that even November was pleasant.

The prospect is happy, but it

is now that the care is needed. A grab-all policy might produce quick results but defeat its own ends, and discreet development without loss of character or standard would pay off in the long run.

Will Portugal go for the quick penny or the long-term investment? The next half-dozen years will show.

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HURRICANE RIDGE, \$775
LAKE CRESCENT
Lv. Victoria 10:15 a.m. June 14
This Hurricane Ridge tour has been delayed as the wild flowers and autumn red gardens and the view of the valley and surrounding mountains will be much better mid-June. Many stops at scenic points.
We return to Crescent Lake for lunch at a beautiful restaurant in the Olympic Mountains.
This is not just a bus ride, but an educational tour. 34 years in the travel business, membership in B.C. Travel Club 36 months, \$1.00 for a year. Please this number.
For Reservations: EV 2-6034
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By STAN DELAPLANE
"We'd like some information on Mazatlan..."
Great fishing. Good swimming. Two days drive from the border. You get in on the highway from Nogales. Or, if you come through El Paso, there's a new road over wild mountains on a cutoff from Durango.
Best motels are on the north beach. Food all over was only fair—but I haven't been there for five years. Maybe it has improved. A new overnight car-passenger ferry to La Paz

in Lower California is supposed to go into service next month. (I don't see what good it is. The road from La Paz to the border is primitive to impossible.)
Pretty warm in the summer. But you can dress for it and there's usually a breeze. In the morning, they bring in very good oysters at the street stands on the ocean front. Freshly opened with a squeeze of lime and hot sauce and that tangy Mexican beer!

No Test Yet

"We had planned a trip to Tahiti in August but have since read about its being an atomic testing area. Do you think we should cancel?"
No. A friend of mine just back from Tahiti says the test (on a far east island) has been put off for a couple of years. Tourist business is down and the island is not crowded. (Though there are 2,000 Foreign Legion men, they don't seem to be in Papeete town.)
Remember to have your ticket written including Bora Bora—the most beautiful island. An hour from Tahiti by air. It comes free with the ticket. But if you don't have it written on, it costs you some \$40.

Camping's Big

"... camping in France?"
The Michelin Guide people (who put out the best guides) have a whole booklet on this. Not available in most book stores. But the French Tourist Office or Air France should be able to tell you.
Camping is a big thing in Europe. And in France what I've seen is pretty elegant. Striped awning tents on barbed meadows. French specialties cooking on folding gas stoves.

Okay in France But Not in Spain

Kiss with Caution

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—For the next four months thousands of Britons will visit continental Europe—and a fair proportion of them will tangle with the foreign police or outrage the foreign citizenry. Ignorance of local laws and customs is the usual trouble.

Mid-May to mid-September is Britain's big vacation season. In an effort to save its fellow countrymen — and countrywomen — from embarrassment, fines and jail sentences, The Daily Mirror asked its

foreign correspondents for a list of continental dos and don'ts. The newspaper printed some interesting advice.

For Italy:
"For a foreign girl to walk alone—even in daylight—is asking for trouble. The wolf packs can spot a foreigner a mile away."

"If you're a boy don't keep a local girl out after midnight. The law won't catch you, but mum, dad, half a dozen brothers and sundry relatives will, and you may have to go to the altar or get out of the country. "Never abuse a public offi-

cial. In Britain you can get away with ticking off a railway clerk. In Italy he'll call a cop."

"Kissing in public is out."

For Germany:

"If a fraulein introduces you to her mum, bend forward politely from the waist, take hold of the proffered right hand and lightly plant your lips on the back of mama's palm. Fraulein will think it's old hat, but mama will think it's wonderful."

For France:

"Women should not roam around Paris in shorts. "Don't order a spoiled breakfast unless you want to pay a

pound (\$3). Stick to the continental breakfast of coffee and rolls."

"If you feel like kissing your girl friend or your wife in public—go ahead. The French do."

For Spain:

"If you don't like Gen. Franco then it's no concern of Pepe, who serves you at the beach bar. Keep your opinions to yourself."

"Don't kiss in a crowded bar or smooch in a nightclub. No one is likely to arrest you if you do, but the average Spaniard can't understand why the handsome couple go to a club fast and kiss all night."

Santa Monica

'Postcard Bay' 20 Miles Long

"Picture Postcard Bay" is a graceful arc of curling white surf and sandy beaches 20 miles in length, stretching out on either side of the pleasant resort city of Santa Monica.

Santa Monica, or more precisely, its seaciff Palisades Park, is where famed "Wilshire Boulevard Meets the Sea"—an abrupt dead-end after an hour's drive from downtown Los Angeles.

MIDDLE CLIMATE

The town has fine beaches, a yacht basin, ocean piers, and many fine hotels and motels. Its climate, according to the area's All-Year Club, is one of the best for year-around pleasantness. The annual average temperature is 64.3 degrees and the average high is 78.2. Sea breezes keep the air fresh and clean.

Santa Monica acquired its seaciff in an interesting manner. The Santa Monica Mountains loom green at the north; the late Will Rogers' ranch, now a start park open for visitors, is on a shoulder of the mountains. From the foot of the range, a piedmont slopes gently down to the city's site.

OUT-OF CLIFFS

Over the eons, the ocean waves chopped off the end of the mountains and also the piedmont, leaving a neatly cut-off line of sea cliffs towering as high as 100 feet above the breakers. From a mile along the cliff brink, Santa Monica has laid out a park landscaped with flowers, lawns and subtropical palm trees.

Beach towns with yacht marinas and fishing piers line the bay. Santa Catalina Island with its own famed Avalon Bay lies 23 miles offshore. To the north the sweep of curling surf and sand continues past beach park after beach park to the bold outline of Point Dume near the Malibu movie star colony.

WIDE STRAND

Directly below the cliffs is Santa Monica's own beach playground, an exceptionally wide strand stretching several hundred yards to the surf.

The 1,000-foot municipal pier is another favorite with vacationers. They walk out on it

Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, runs a home visit program which allows tourists to spend an afternoon in the home of one of the city's many hospitable families.

HAWAII this WINTER! See BLANEY'S!

BOOK NOW! Wise Victorians already have! Aloha Festival... Christmas... New Year... Popular highlights of the year. Travel by ship, plane, or a combination of both. Ask about special money-saving excursions, types of accommodation, tours. Having served Hawaii for over 20 years, Blaney's is the place in Victoria for the facts, the complete story about this romantic group of islands. Make the most of your trip! Don't delay! See Blaney's today!

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Continuing this week... your opportunity to Save Half the Regular Price on a de luxe sewing machine for specialized sewing! Imagine this machine at your fingertips loaded with features such as... Automatic selector lever for instant blind hemming and fancy stitches... automatic built-in button-hole maker... complete with sewing instructions and handsome carrying case.

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'Let Canadians Meet Canadians'

CHARLOTTETOWN — A "Canadian meet Canadian" campaign could make a major contribution in converting forces of division into forces for unity, the Prince Edward Island Tourist Association was told here Friday by Pierre Delagrave, president of the Canadian Tourist Association.

Mr. Delagrave, a CNE official, said that "the 'social atmosphere' obtaining in Canada would constitute a much more favorable climate to live under if Canadians took the trouble to become acquainted with each other."

Let us answer all your travel questions and make your journey really carefree. We will gladly attend to your bookings, hotel reservations, passports, visas, currency, etc. If it's a question of air travel — see us first.

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go camping in Alberta...you never had it so good!

Summer days are sunny in Alberta... and summer nights are cool and refreshing. Provincial campsites (over 400 of them, all free) are spaced out at convenient distances along the highway, often in settings of great natural beauty. Make your day's run short or long—you'll find it easy on the smooth blacktop Trans-Canada Highway. As the miles unfold, they carry you on to thrill after thrill — the wonderful wildlife of the National Parks, the rugged grandeur of mountain scenery, the sparkling loveliness of lakes, rivers and waterfalls. There's so much to see and do — take the pony trail rides, go mountain climbing, swim in hot springs... and shoot the holiday pictures of a lifetime. Enjoy a camping holiday in Alberta—you never had it so good!

(P.S. If you're not a camping enthusiast — Alberta has hotels and motels to suit your taste and your purse)

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU
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Sounds like a good thing. Please tell me more

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TOUR THE GLORIOUS CANADIAN ROCKIES

7-DAY ESCORTED PACKAGE TOUR AS LOW AS \$139²⁵

Relax on board a modern "B.C. Parlour Car Coach" as some of the grandest scenery in the world rolls by. See the rugged Fraser Canyon — the breath-taking Rogers Pass — and the magnificent Rockies. You'll spend two nights in Banff, plenty of time to explore mountain trails and enjoy the special attractions of this world-famed resort. Then it's on to Lake Louise, a shimmering jewel set amid soaring peaks of rock and snow. Returning, you meander through the Okanagan with its lovely lakes and orchards, pausing at Penticton, the peach capital. Don't miss this unforgettable seven-day tour, leaving Victoria June 28, July 12, July 24, Aug. 2, Aug. 23, Sept. 6. Single Fare—\$154.25. Twin Sharing Basis—\$139.25.

Coming Soon! Three-Day West Coast "Frontier" Tour—June 26 - July 24 - Aug. 23. Takes you up-Island to Campbell River, where you enjoy an escorted paper mill tour. Next day, see Gold River and Tahsis, then cruise down the west coast, on the famous "Uchuck" with stops at view points.

Single Fare—\$40.25. Twin Sharing Basis—\$37.55.

Other Exciting B.C. Parlour Car Tours include: 7-day Cariboo and Peace River Dumitri Tour; 3-day Okanagan Circle Tour; 3-day International Tour; 3-day Uchelet-Long Beach Tour.

B.C. PARLOUR CAR TOURS
Operated by Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.
For complete information and reservations, phone our Travel Bureau at 362-4411 — Loc 45, or write: 715 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Mass TB Tests Planned

Announcement of the plan was made at the B.C. Tuberculosis Society annual meeting.

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Turn Heads Oak Bay

19

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

"Fantasma" in natural colour
calf. Flat cork heels. **5.95**
Pair

MARGRATEN, Netherlands (AP) — Thousands of Dutch school children placed flowers on the graves of the 8,301 American dead at the American Cemetery near Margraten Saturday.



Off to Sea in Classic Style

Under sheepflock clouds, Swiftsure racers are nudged toward starting line by gentle breeze Saturday morning near Brothie Ledge. Superb setting

for start of annual classic is captured on film by Jim Ryan.

Accident Toll Higher

A total of 348 persons died accidentally in B.C. during the first four months of 1964—22 more than for the same period in 1963.

The B.C. Safety Council, which chronicles such grim statistics, refers to the total as enough to fill 18 buses with people.

"What a drain on the economy," says the council.

Motor vehicle accidents took the heaviest toll, with 129 killed on the highways.

Another 65 were killed by falling from various heights, and 38 were accidentally poisoned.

The remainder died through fire, drowning and miscellaneous causes.

Moore-Whittington

Dysart Dispute Mediator

B. W. Dysart of Victoria has been appointed chairman of an arbitration board to mediate a dispute between Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. and its employees, but neither party is prepared to discuss details of the disagreement.

The board chairman was appointed by the provincial department of labor and no date has been set yet for the first meeting.

Ed Haw, secretary of IWA local 1-1118, said last night the union was not prepared to discuss the matter publicly. Nor was plant superintendent Robert Godtel.

Car Plunge Injures Soldier

A Work Point barracks soldier was in good condition in Naden hospital last night with head cuts received when his car went out of control and went over a 20-foot embankment, yesterday.

Police say Ronald K. Davis, 23, was driving on Esquimalt Road in Victoria when he lost control of his vehicle and it left the road about 2:20 p.m.

He was alone at the time of the crash. His car is said to have suffered heavy damage.

Four-Way Boost

Tourist Season Off, Running

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

With the help of a four-way boost this weekend, Victoria's tourist season seems to be off and running weeks in advance of the traditional July-August peak.

Spokesmen for transportation companies linking Vancouver Island and the mainland, and Victoria businessmen who deal with tourists, reported an appreciable picking up of trade in recent days.

The Swiftsure yacht race, the Lions Club district convention which wound up yesterday, the United States Memorial Day weekend and the beginning of Canadian Pacific steamship service between Victoria and Seattle all are helping make this weekend a good one for Victoria's tourist industry.

'It's Under Way'

"Certainly the tourist season is under way," Alan Maclean, commissioner of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, said last night.

He said "no vacancy" signs are already to be seen at a fair number of motels and he has noticed considerable activity in downtown Victoria.

"We're not 100 per cent or turning people away. But the tourist season is with us without question."

Around mid-afternoon yesterday, the Empress Hotel said it had space for some additional guests but was running at close to capacity.

1,250 on Ship

The CPR steamer Princess Marguerite carried 1,250 passengers when she docked at Victoria at 12:30 yesterday on her first scheduled run of the season from Seattle. The Marguerite will leave Seattle daily at 8:30 a.m. and Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

Trans-Canada Air Lines district sales manager S. G. Mooney said last night the airline is doing a brisk business at the Patricia Bay airport, with extra planes being added to both Vancouver and Seattle runs.

To become official Monday are the airline's new name—Air Canada and alterations in its excursion fare.

The excursion fare between Victoria and Vancouver — \$9 economy and \$12 first class — formerly good only for passengers going and coming the same day, will be extended to cover a four-day period. Also excursion fares between Victoria and Seattle of \$26 and \$34, good for four days, will be inaugurated.

Black Ball Transport reported above-normal service on its MV Coho service between Victoria and Port Angeles.

Monday the Coho will begin making four sailings daily each way instead of the present one. It will leave Victoria at 6 and 10:15 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. and Port Angeles at 8 a.m., 12:15, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Traffic Good

M. F. Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, yesterday described traffic on the Swartz Bay-Taswanasen run as "very good but not exceptional."

The ferry authority, which already has augmented its every-two-hour service on the run with a third ship in a move designed to give additional service during a longer period of the year, will move to full hourly service June 15.

Washington State Ferries re-

ported above-normal traffic on its Sidney-Anacortes run. Its once-a-day schedule will change to four times daily June 12. The ferry will leave Anacortes at 7:55 and 11 a.m., 2:10 and 6:30 p.m., and Sidney at 7 and 11:20 a.m., 2 and 5:20 p.m.

Sex Program Meeting Topic

A sex education program for schools will be discussed Monday when Greater Victoria School district officials meet representatives of the sex education workshop held recently.

Rev. G. H. Turpin organized the recent workshop, planned after schoolboard and clergy failed to reach agreement on a suitable schools program.

\$238,575 Liquor Scheme

Former Church Elder Charged with Fraud

A former Vancouver man who has lived on Salt Spring Island for the past year was charged yesterday with defrauding seven Greater Victoria men in a \$238,575 liquor scheme.

Robert A. Foullis, 51, a former Vancouver church elder and illustrious Potentate of the Shriners—head of the B.C. Shriners three years ago—was charged in city magistrate's court after he was arrested at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. B. H. Patterson, near Ganges, Friday.

He was arrested by Victoria city police detective Richard Berry and Ganges RCMP Cpl. Kenneth Aquilon.

DEMANDED

Foullis was remanded without plea to Friday when he will elect how he wishes to be tried.

Foullis is charged in connection with a scheme for the buying and reselling of lines of branded liquor. It is believed he was once connected with the liquor industry.

He is defended by Vancouver lawyer M. A. Manson, who told the court yesterday that his client is in bankruptcy.

Although the \$238,575 is the total amount involved in the alleged fraud, it does not represent the amount lost by the seven Victorians.

GOT MONEY BACK

The men got back some money from the initial amount invested, and at least one made a profit.

The men, and the amounts of their investments: Dr. John G. Patterson, one of the original owners of the Montreal Trust Building on Fort Street, \$56,800; Ernest Boston, 30 Beach Drive, \$73,000; Richard Girard, \$12,250; and Alan Haynes, both of Canada Assurance Co., \$10,500; Ivan Shillington, a laundromat operator, \$21,275; Walter Pumfrey, of B.C. Forest Products, \$26,250; and Thomas Hincks, 989 Marchant, Central Saanich, \$38,500.

\$5,000 BAIL

In asking for bail, Mr. Manson said Foullis had been a church elder until one year ago and was Imperial Potentate of the Shriners several years ago. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

Mr. Manson said he wanted to know the exact dates on which the seven offences are alleged to have occurred, where they are supposed to have occurred and what words or other means were used to make misrepresentations.

Foullis has been living quietly in the Fernwood area near Ganges since moving there from Vancouver last year.

Little Boy Drags Bomb Into House to Mother

Five-year-old Wayne Leonard, 49 Erie, found a bomb yesterday while playing on the beach.

So he threw it down on the road several times and, tiring of this sport, dragged it in the house to his mother.

Mrs. Derek Leonard, when she discovered what her son had salvaged, quickly called police.

The 16-inch, live smoke bomb was handed to the naval shore patrol, who disposed of it.

A navy spokesman last night said such devices would not explode, but could burn a person severely if handled roughly.

Mrs. Leonard said she was horrified when she saw the bomb in her son's hands. He had found it on the beach near Fisherman's Wharf.

Outsmarted by Children

Woman Makes Good Try For Meanest Thief Title

A woman in a dark coat tried unsuccessfully to become a candidate for the title Meanest Thief in the World yesterday.

Two women canvassers for the Solarium Junior League left their posts for lunch during the annual downtown tag day, and left their collection cans with their children, aged 12 and 13.

A short time later a woman wearing a dark coat approached the two children and asked them for their cans, saying she was to return them to collection headquarters.

The youngsters, smelling a

rat, held on, and the woman departed empty-handed.

The tag day, however, was a success, say league officials, who collected \$1,200 for handicapped children, bringing the campaign total to \$8,915, just \$6,000 short of the \$15,000 objective.

The cash, which goes towards maintenance of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, was made in a drive involving donation umbrellas deposited in stores, shops, restaurants, and banks throughout Greater Victoria.

Friday, seven of the 42-member, red-jacketed campaigners collected \$115 at the Alma Squares' annual square dance jamboree at the Empress Hotel.

The committee will accept any late donations at PO Box 177, Victoria, B.C.



BOB BUNYAN

Walt Disney Cruises Up Gorge

Walt Disney and his family, in a party of 11, were reported to have taken a cruise up the Gorge last night aboard the steamshiper Yukon Belle.

A spokesman for the Yukon Belle and Yukon Queen, which go into service today, said Disney showed up late last night and asked to be taken on a preview cruise aboard the Belle.

The Disneys are staying at the Empress Hotel, but left word at the dock they will not be available for an interview during their visit here.

Seen in Passing

Bob Bunyan enjoying a coffee break. (He is a tile setter and lives at 984 Jenkins Avenue with his wife Clara and children Debbie, 9 and Bobby, 5.) His hobbies are hunting and fishing... Reginald Mitchell eating a sandwich... Jimmy Werwick missing an association meeting... Bob Watt attending a cadet parade... John Cave conducting a meeting... Chris Booth throwing away money... Lewis McCorkill pouring coffee for his brother Ray... Carole Wiper dropping in on a friend... Robin Regan and Mike Fague appreciating a pun... Jim Lee wearing his sunglasses... Debbie Halper taking her leave in Canada.



Sister Mary Arnold, left, and Sister Mary Loretta of St. Edward's School, Seattle, stroll towards B.C. provincial museum.



Lois Edgar, left, and Sue Perry, both of Seattle, look over merchandise in Government Street china shop.



Lily Woo of Seattle is fascinated with trinkets in a downtown shop while a friend watches in amusement.

Omicrons To Sponsor Guild Play

Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met recently at the home of Mrs. G. Morgan, Neil Street, to discuss the sponsorship of the Victoria Theatre Guild presentation of "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Friday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre.

New officers installed were: president, Miss Dorothy Hayes; vice-president, Miss Ruby Wilks; treasurer, Mrs. Suzanne Hartley; recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Burgess; corresponding secretary, Miss Beryl Gallance; extension officer, Mrs. Zoe Duhur; social sponsor, Mrs. Gladys Finley; member-advisor, Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith.

Presentation of the "Girl-of-the-Year" award was made to Mrs. Patricia Vickery accompanied by a small engraved silver tray.

Retiring vice-president Mrs. Dorothy Peaker presented outgoing president Mrs. Patricia Vickery, social sponsor Mrs. Gladys Finley, and member-advisor Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith with gifts expressing the thanks of the membership for their work during the past year.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Reid, 2281 Edgeway Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Patricia, to Mr. Kerry Gordon Greenwood, son of Mr. J. Gordon Greenwood and Mrs. Thomas Dawe, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 4 at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, with Rev. N. S. Noel officiating.—(Chevrans)



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Indian Fashions Shown

Mrs. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, officiated at the opening of the tea given by the Ex-Service Women's Branch 182, Royal Canadian Legion in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company yesterday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Williams, president of the branch, introduced Mrs. Peakes who then had tea and later made some purchases at the sale tables.

Mrs. B. R. Grant, past president, Mrs. D. Temple, general convener and Mrs. M. Lindo, tea convener were also at the head table, which was decorated with attractive arrangements of miniature pines and lily-of-the-valley.

Highlight of the afternoon was the showing of East Indian fashions. Beautiful jewel-toned saris, arranged in different ways and other fashions were modeled by Mrs. Cindy Sangha, Mrs. Surjeet Bains, Mrs. Inderjit Johi and the Misses Tarsame Johi, Gurban Basi, and Mahinder Sangha.

Mrs. Davinda Bains commented on the showing and her two daughters, Surinder and Krishna, showed the costumes that Indian girls wear until they reach womanhood.

Mrs. Bains, in describing the costumes, explained why Indian women wear so many jewels. Before the days of banks, Indians invested their money in jewels and this custom has prevailed. Today, India has many banks but the women still have the jewels.

There was a bridal bower where a wide variety of shower and wedding gifts were sold and a home cooking stall proved as popular as ever.

Mrs. Edith M. Rive forecast the future for those who wanted their tea cups read.



MRS. WARRACK

Conservatory

Officers Elected

The Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music annual meeting was held recently at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. G. C. Warrack, president; Mrs. J. E. Harvey, first vice-president; Mrs. S. Bulman-Fleming, second vice-president; Mrs. W. K. R. Sample, recording secretary; Miss L. Langley, treasurer; and Mrs. D. H. Kirkendall, corresponding secretary.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Sidney Bulman-Fleming, ARCT, presented an excellent program featuring Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Khachaturian.

Victoria Student Gets Fellowship

Heather S. Morgan, of Victoria, is one of 73 Canadians to receive pre-doctoral fellowships plus travel valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000 from the Canada Council. The grants were made because a number of earlier fellowships were not accepted.

22 Batin Colanist, Vancou
Sunday, May 31, 1964

75 Years

Family Reunion

The family of the late William and Catherine Campbell of Elk Lake held a family reunion last evening at the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall commemorating the 75th year since the arrival of the original family in Victoria.

Guests included the five surviving children, Hugh, Colin and Edward Campbell, all of Elk Lake, Mrs. Marion Hodson of Victoria, and James Campbell of Vancouver. The 73 members of the family enjoyed an evening of dancing. One of the highlights of the evening was a gallery of old family photographs.

The hall was decorated in a yellow and green color scheme accented with baskets of Wedgewood Iris and yellow daisies. The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by yellow tapers.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell and family, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Painter, Courtney.

BRITISH-ISRAELI

British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, will meet in Newstead Hall on June 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on The Nation's Flag.

Canadian Scottish

Mrs. Ross Opens Anniversary Party

Soft warm sea breezes added a pleasant note to yesterday's golden afternoon as right for the Golden Jubilee Garden Party put on by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Glenlyon Boys' School.

The gala affair was opened by the auxiliary's honorary president, Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross who came from Vancouver for the event. Mrs. Ross was wearing an attractive lace afternoon coat and dress ensemble in peacock green with soft brimmed hat en tone.

Following the opening the matted pipes and drums bands of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and the Cadet Corps were

inspected by Co. Frank MacKenzie Ross, Capt. R. H. McCrimmon was aide to the regiment's honorary colonel.

Receiving guests were Lieut. Col. M. W. E. Allen and Mrs. Allen and Brigadier John S. Adam and Mrs. Adam.

In addition to selections by the matted bands there were Scottish country dances by cadets and girls from Adeline Duncan's school.

Among other special guests were Mrs. Cy Peck, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. Ian Simpson, Miss Urquhart and Mrs. A. Cox.

Pouring tea at the guest table were Mrs. Howard Raby and Mrs. Thomas Burdge.

Mrs. A. Crabbe of Duncan was tea convener. Mrs. L. Beddington was general convener. Mrs. Ian Hogarth, president of the auxiliary, acted as hostess.

Mrs. J. Stoddard was in charge of the home cooking stall; Mrs. M. Curver, candy; Mrs. R. Curtis, white elephant; Mrs. G. Taylor, plants; Mrs. E. Edmund, sewing; Mrs. J. Murray and Mrs. M. B. Maclean, raffles; Mrs. R. Hamilton, tea tickets; Miss June Bongard, post office and Mrs. G. Meeres, Joe's Notebook.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fryer, 212 Robertson Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra Lynne to Mr. Robert Michael Renaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Renaud, 3251 Bellevue Avenue. The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church with the Rev. Dr. S. Parsons officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will attend Craigdarroch Castle Monday evening where Mrs. Peakes will press the button to set the new lights in motion for the summer season.

Following the ceremony refreshments will be served in what was originally the formal dining room of the castle. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns will be Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. Leslie Parkinson, Mrs. Donald B. Maclean and Mrs. Alex Straith.

Honor Parents on Anniversary

Mrs. David Brown and Mrs. Harry Buckle III will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Valentine, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. There will be 30 guests at the celebration at the Ash Road home of the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were married in Liverpool on June 3, 1939, and came to Victoria in December, 1948.

Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the Wiley-Gray wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. Siguin, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiley, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Norie and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkinson, Mr. H. Smith and Mr. Ken Nelson, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. I. Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyon, Mrs. E. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dods-worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doyle and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irwin and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lender, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson, Mill Bay and Mr. and Mrs. F. Laughlin, Nanaimo.

At Wedding

Guests from out-of-town at the Walsh-Rentz wedding were Mrs. K. Stag of Glenora, Man., bride's grandmother; Mrs. M. Hastings, groom's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Barrieale, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. Peter Stalks, Chicago, Ill.

Returning from England

Mr. E. J. C. McFeely has left for Montreal to meet his wife who is returning from a holiday in England. They will motor back to Saanichton.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Lorraine Smith, June bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Oakcrest Drive home of Mrs. M. Saunders. A decorated basket held the gifts. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. S. G. Smith, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. H. Langford, were presented with corsages. Other guests were Mrs. R. Day, Mrs. R. Cosco, Mrs. K. Dods-worth, Mrs. R. Craigdallie, Mrs. J. Giddon, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Beecroft, Mrs. C. Laban, Mrs. F. Schuch, Mrs. R. Hillier, Mrs. J. Saunders and the Misses Dianne Smith, Pat O'Brien, Ann Craigdallie, Linda and Andrea Saunders.

TOP KNOT SECRETS

By Joan Fraser
Well-Known Fashion Show Coordinator



The event of the year is here with the sailing crowd. Now is the time of the Swifts. Who will be the winner is the big question in everyone's mind. The cream of the crafts with top notch crews will be vying to win the coveted trophy. You know, you too can be a winner by paying a visit to MARGO BEAUTY STUDIOS. In all three of the Margo Salons the operators are swift — the results, sure to please, and the scenery and service is fine. Only the cream of the crop in stylists are employed by MARGO'S to form a top notch crew. So climb on board for a sail to undiscovered beauties of sleek lines or ruffled waves. It is MARGO'S pride and privilege to welcome you on board to join the crew of happy MARGO customers. Don't wait, make your reservations today for a happy holiday hair-do.

MARGO Beauty Studios

Three Locations to Serve You
Mayfair Shopping Centre—EV 6-1238
Shelbourne Plaza—GR 7-1815
Cadboro Village Shopping Centre

Palm ICE CREAM

TOPS!

PLEDGE OF PURITY

FROM ICE CREAM IS MADE ONLY WITH COUNTRY FRESH MILK CREAM AND FRUIT. NO OTHER INGREDIENTS. NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS. NO PRESERVATIVES. NO ADDED SUGAR. MANUFACTURED UNDER HYGIENIC SUPERVISION BY OWN FAMOUS RECIPE.

PALM BRICK OF THE MONTH FOR JUNE

Delicious "Fresh Strawberry Fruit"

End Summer Eye Strain With C-15

The convenience of a pair of glasses that are ground to your exact prescription and also provide you with full protection for summer sun, can be yours when you are fitted with C-15 lenses at either of our two convenient offices.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7857 Medical Arts Building 1746 Pandora Ave.

SPECIALS

Effective FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY Open 7 a.m. to Midnight

A-LO-HI SUPERMARKET LTD.
Wilkinson at Interurban

Choice Quality Lean Ground BEEF 3 lbs. \$1	Choice Quality VEAL CHOPS 69¢ lb.
Imported No. 1 TOMATOES 14-oz. Tube 2 tubes 39¢	Choice Quality VEAL STEAKS 69¢ lb.
Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 35¢	No. 1 Imported NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 65¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Pick a Pretty Polly Peck

the Perkiest Dresses under the Sun!

(L) A be-ruffled charmer in the "Tom Jones" manner... tiny dots on white. Tricot, fully-lined, low-necked and lovely. Size 10, \$35.00.

(R) White linen shift, sleeveless... its short jacket blooming with purple, pink and green linen flowers. Size 12, \$65.00. Also in black linen, size 14, with green, mauve and pink posies.

Shetland Sweaters to keep cool shoulders warm.

Fair Isle Cardigan, \$21.50 Classic Cardigan, \$14.50 Both in gold, tartan green, flag blue, and garnet red. Sizes 34 to 40.

Madam and EVE Shop

Trunk Alley, Victoria, B.C.

20% off the dresses, suits, and sportswear worn in the Miss Victoria Pageant at the recent Victoria Exhibition! All in perfect condition. Some "Polly Pecks."

Open all day Wednesday; till 9 on Fridays



A shower of confetti descended on Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Ivatts as they left on honeymoon following their recent marriage in St. John's Church. The bride is the former Beverly May Gandy, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Gandy, 3048 Wascana and the groom is the son of Mr. H. Ivatts, Prior Street and the late Mrs. Ivatts. Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Thompson, does her share of confetti throwing.—(Chapman)



St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, was the setting for the marriage of Dianne Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Wickens, 871

Fleming Street and Mr. Leslie William Sirokal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertalan Sirokal of Budapest.—(Norman Tovey)



Smiling newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Brown, pictured as they left First United Church following their marriage. The bride is the former Beverley Gail McAdam,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAdam, 3333 Cook Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, 1637 Richardson Street.—(Chapman)



Mrs. George Arthur Millward makes a pretty picture as she prepares to leave for the reception at Olde England Inn following her wedding in the Church of Our Lord. Bishop D. A. G. Rankiloff officiated at the early May wedding for the former Betty Louise Aspinall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aspinall of Cobble Hill, and the son of Mr. E. C. Millward of Oakville, Ont., and the late Mrs. Millward. Following a honeymoon in Mexico the newlyweds are now making their home in Vancouver.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)



Daughter of a well-known Victoria family and principal in one of the loveliest spring weddings was Mrs. William Pattison Ronald, the former Linda Kathleen Johns. The wedding took place in Metropolitan United Church early in May. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2753 Somass, are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Ronald of Vancouver are parents of the groom.—(Fillon-Simpson)

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bosencé pictured following their marriage in St. Luke's Church at which Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiated. The bride is the former Sharron Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Griffin, 3830 Nancy Hanks Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bosence, 3415 Browning Street. The newly-married couple is now living at 949 Nicholson.—(Gibson's)



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Louis Schmelz, who went to Hawaii on honeymoon, are pictured following their marriage in St. Matthias' Church earlier this year. The bride is the former Valerie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gar Taylor, 1531 Jubilee Avenue and the groom is the son of Mr. Louis Schmelz and Mrs. A. Matte, both of Victoria.—(Chevrans)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Thornton, who were married in early spring at St. John's Anglican Church with the Rev. Colin Campbell officiating. Mrs. Thornton is the former Marjorie Carolyn Longhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Longhurst, 2530 Cedar Hill Road and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thornton, 1465 Derby Road.—(Fillon-Simpson)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you made the statement that two blue-eyed parents could have a brown-eyed child. I believe you are wrong.

To have a brown-eyed child at least one of the parents must be brown-eyed because the gene for the expression of brown eye color is dominant. (Ann Landers note: A gene is one of the elements of the germ plasm which transmits hereditary characteristics.)

If your statement is true, then it should be noted that all the recent books on biology, zoology and genetics dealing with human inheritance are incorrect. I offer the following references to substantiate my position: Wadsworth, J. E. General Zoology, 2nd Edition (1963); Ville, C. A. Biology, 4th Edition (1962); Marland, D. Principles of Modern Biology, 11th Edition (1964); Hilt, Kinehart and Winston (1964). What is your authority? Respectfully—M. J. F. ASSISTANT PROF. OF BIOLOGY, QUINIGAMOND COMMUNITY

is now an established fact that two blue-eyed parents can produce a brown-eyed child.

Dr. Witkop cites as his authorities, Stern, Curt, Principles of Human Genetics, 2nd Edition, W. H. Freeman and Co. (1960), Serber, Arnold, Genetics, C. V. Mosby Co. (1953).

So, to repeat — if it happens in your family, think nothing of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I could have kissed you when you said two blue-eyed people could have a brown-eyed baby.

My husband and I are both blue-eyed and we have a brown-eyed girl. For years I have been subjected to snide remarks by his family. It was always said as a half-joke, but I got the point.

When your column came out I went down and bought six extra copies of the newspaper and mailed them to the proper people.

You have no idea what you have done for me. Many thanks. —MRS. XYZ.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter has been asked to be the senior prom. She is all excited because the boy who asked her is very nice.

Last night she told us that she is expected to pay half of the expenses, which will come to about \$18. According to her it is customary for the girl's father to hand the fellow the money in an envelope when he comes to get her.

Things have changed since I was in high school but I have been insulted if a girl's father had handed me an envelope to help pay for a date. May I hear from you? —PUZZLED PAPA.

Dear Papa: Granted, proms are horribly expensive these days but Papa should not have to hand the guy an envelope when he comes to take out his daughter. You are absolutely right.

Bridal Shower

Oak Bay Beauty Salon was the scene of a shower for one of its popular hairdressers, Melina Bellam, who is to be married June 6 to Mr. Barry Giles. Corsages were given to the bride, who sat under a decorated arch, and to her mother. Guests were given door prizes and refreshments were served.

Guests, included Mrs. G. B. Key, Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Mrs. G. Ellis, Mrs. J. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. R. McNeely, Mrs. K. Dixon, Mrs. W. Ross, Mrs. R. Reeve, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Sands, Mrs. L. Richmond, Mrs. G. D. Tyson, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. J. L. Henslowe, Mrs. N. Laroos, Mrs. E. V. Nixon, Mrs. A. Gibbard, Mrs. F. Stanton, Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. S. N. Douglas, Mrs. G. A. Batterbury.

Mrs. W. Tribe, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Archibald, Mrs. G. I. Bell, Mrs. A. F. McGill, Mrs. O. Cox, Mrs. S. Wilks, Mrs. I. Sherwin, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. R. Owen, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. C. K. Gilbert, Mrs. E. Showers, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. R. Leask, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. N. Blackmore, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. E. Leask, Mrs. M. Spraggett, Mrs. J. P. Lowe.

Also invited were the Misses E. Hodgekinson, S. Mitchell, D. King, M. Baird, M. Crampton, E. Wilson, D. Bowsher, E. Penny, S. Rainford and K. Jensen.

BRITANNIA LODGE
Britannia Lodge, No. 216, LOBA, will meet in the Orange hall, June 2 at 7 p.m.

TAPESTRIES
just arrived from Europe

95¢ to \$29.95
Full Range Tapestry Wool
Petit Point Supplies

CHRISTIE'S
WOOL SHOP
818 FORT EV 4-8770

There are many themes of the blouson top in this season's swimwear... generally printed, with tight, plain trunks.

No moving worries with Cantin's on the job...

There's far more to a successful moving operation than a couple of husky men capable of lifting chesters and single-handed and heavy pianos on their backs... In fact, after having observed a number of moves from a vantage point (and as a villal, interested participant)... it's our considered opinion that brains far outweigh mere brawn... even when the latter is a requisite... The men at Cantin's Moving & Storage are very long indeed on brains... They plan a moving job down to the last detail... then go about the job with an authority and dispatch that's truly admirable... As we've told you before, most of the workers at Cantin's are co-owners... so this perhaps explains a lot of things about their efficiency, their genuine desire to do an outstanding job... Probably one of the reasons, too, why you can sometimes get a lower moving estimate from Cantin's... because they find ways of cutting down time required, and speeding proceedings along... consistent, of course, with all due care... When it comes to long-distance moving, Cantin's are real whizzes... These professional packers and craters are old hands at the game... and we're willing to bet nothing short of an Act of God could damage anything they'd taken under their wing... If you're moving, call... Cantin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke St., 385-5478.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Around the world in 90 days...

Sure you can do it a lot faster, but why? ... A nice, leisurely three months' round-the-world voyage aboard one of the P & O-Orient luxury ships could well be the culmination of a lifetime dream... a trip that will renew you, refresh you, and provide you with a wealth of incredible memories... We must confess, somewhat ruefully, that we ourselves have not succeeded in making this dream come true yet... but maybe you can... Drop in at Paulin's and ask them to give you some of their literature on round-the-world cruises... Just leafing through these beautifully illustrated travel folders should quicken your pulse and start you planning... You don't even need to be as rich as Midas... P & O-Orient Liners may be made for as little as \$1,076... And an awful lot of people are booking now for the months ahead, and on into 1965... Paulin's, as you probably know, are official agents for the P & O-Orient Lines here... They have every conceivable kind of travel information at their fingertips... and they like nothing better than the opportunity of telling you how and where and when to get the best and most for your travel dollar... And, believe us, when Paulin's take care of travel arrangements there are never any hitches... George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-0108.

A sheet of saran film on bottom of refrigerator freezer makes defrosting quicker and easier.

Heads up for summer!...

There's something about the onset of the season's first warm days which makes most of us women take a good look at our hair and decide the time has come to get it "summerized"... meaning... a good basic permanent... perhaps a shorter cut... and a simple, casual, easily-handled style that will make the minimum demands upon our time and patience... The stylists at the House of Glamour seem to have an unerring knowledge of just how to achieve this summer look... Just last week Danny was telling us about their new foundation, permanent... It comes in three different types... for different textures of hair... and has all the lasting quality and set-holding power of the old-fashioned "firm" permanents... without being strong or harsh... there's no frizz... hair stays soft... Incidentally, the House of Glamour is the only salon in town where you can get this special permanent... and it costs no more than the other kinds... Shortcuts, curls and waves are very much "in" for the summer months ahead... This is just the kind of hairdo you need if you plan on travelling... swimming in the pool, or loafing at the lake... We think you'd be real smart to make an appointment soon at the... House of Glamour, 638 View St., EV 6-0188.

Short skirts, cropped well above the knees, are replacing shorts for many summer-time activities... Smart and feminine.

A gift of sweetness...

We're coming into a time of year when frequently gifts are called for... We're not talking about weddings and graduations and things like that... when usually something of a substantial nature is in order... but the innumerable occasions when you'd like to make a small offering... to a week-end hostess, for example... as a bon voyage wish... a birthday or an anniversary remembrance... or just because you're feeling friendly... Well, to our mind, candy fills the bill on all these counts... Specifically, Welch's candy... because in Victoria Welch's is definitely the place where you find the most delicious confections... They're made fresh daily... and you don't need to be told that ingredients are of the best... only real butter and pure cream could impart such subtle flavoring to this vast assortment of melt-in-your-mouth chocolates and candies... in the neighborhood of 50 varieties, we'd imagine... We've never yet met a candy-lover who didn't rave over Welch's... and we're happy as a child when someone presents us with a box... Even if... or perhaps especially if... one happens to be dieting a box of Welch's is a subtle compliment, don't you think? We do!... Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6422.

Don't forget a good suntan preparation when you venture forth for fun under the sun.

Wilson suits are great travellers...

Wilson's suits certainly do get around... one we've had our eye on for some time is now causing heads to turn in San Francisco, a city noted for its chic suits... Others, so we hear, have gone East with their wearers... and there must be literally dozens of Wilson's suits travelling around Europe... One thing you can be sure of when you invest in a Wilson suit... it's going to exude quality and epitomize good looks... and it's going to stand up to a mighty big lot of wear... Wilson's have just got some new suits in from Italy that look positively good enough to eat... They're made in Rome... designed by Chiara Ghigi... in a soft, beautifully-blended tweed, simply and elegantly tailored... One, which has an overall beige effect, with buttons which look like peacocks... Just two of these, in sizes 12 and 16... The other, same style, but a delicious shade which we'll call crushed raspberry... though there's probably another name for it... sizes 10 and 12... Still on the good-enough-to-eat theme, this has buttons like outsize lozenges... The rosy color would team happily with a wide range of accessories... and we think such a suit could be the mainstay of a wardrobe any place in the world... except possibly the tropics... Price tags on these Italian "Via Veneto" suits are a comparatively modest \$120... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., EV 3-7177.

There are many themes of the blouson top in this season's swimwear... generally printed, with tight, plain trunks.

No moving worries with Cantin's on the job...

There's far more to a successful moving operation than a couple of husky men capable of lifting chesters and single-handed and heavy pianos on their backs... In fact, after having observed a number of moves from a vantage point (and as a villal, interested participant)... it's our considered opinion that brains far outweigh mere brawn... even when the latter is a requisite... The men at Cantin's Moving & Storage are very long indeed on brains... They plan a moving job down to the last detail... then go about the job with an authority and dispatch that's truly admirable... As we've told you before, most of the workers at Cantin's are co-owners... so this perhaps explains a lot of things about their efficiency, their genuine desire to do an outstanding job... Probably one of the reasons, too, why you can sometimes get a lower moving estimate from Cantin's... because they find ways of cutting down time required, and speeding proceedings along... consistent, of course, with all due care... When it comes to long-distance moving, Cantin's are real whizzes... These professional packers and craters are old hands at the game... and we're willing to bet nothing short of an Act of God could damage anything they'd taken under their wing... If you're moving, call... Cantin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke St., 385-5478.



CGIT members who will be taking part in graduation ceremonies, from left to right, Janie Potts, Marie Gillette, president Victoria Council; Lindsay Hodge, valedictorian; Nicci Owens and Sandy Dallin.

June 1

CGIT Graduation

"Go forth and serve" will be the theme of the Canadian Girls in Training graduation ceremony to take place at the Oak Bay United Church on Monday, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Marie Gillette, president of the Senior Girls Council will preside, and the address of the

Keeps Food Cool

With warm weather at hand the Poultry Products Institute suggests that when buying eggs or poultry meat, or any perishable protein food for that matter, they not be left in a hot car for hours while other errands are completed. Perishables should be taken home and refrigerated as soon as possible, put your insulated picnic cooler in your car and pack perishables in it. The cooler may be placed in the car or in the car trunk. This will help to keep perishable foods cooler than if just left unprotected in a hot car. A bottle of ice cubes placed in the cooler when you leave home will chill the cooler en route to the store.

POT LUCK SUPPER

Centennial United Church Women's annual "Pot Luck" supper will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 6 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road.

Guests, included Mrs. G. B. Key, Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Mrs. G. Ellis, Mrs. J. C. A. Jackson, Mrs. R. McNeely, Mrs. K. Dixon, Mrs. W. Ross, Mrs. R. Reeve, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Sands, Mrs. L. Richmond, Mrs. G. D. Tyson, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. J. L. Henslowe, Mrs. N. Laroos, Mrs. E. V. Nixon, Mrs. A. Gibbard, Mrs. F. Stanton, Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. S. N. Douglas, Mrs. G. A. Batterbury.

Mrs. W. Tribe, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Archibald, Mrs. G. I. Bell, Mrs. A. F. McGill, Mrs. O. Cox, Mrs. S. Wilks, Mrs. I. Sherwin, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. R. Owen, Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. C. K. Gilbert, Mrs. E. Showers, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. R. Leask, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. N. Blackmore, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. R. Eaton, Mrs. E. Leask, Mrs. M. Spraggett, Mrs. J. P. Lowe.

Also invited were the Misses E. Hodgekinson, S. Mitchell, D. King, M. Baird, M. Crampton, E. Wilson, D. Bowsher, E. Penny, S. Rainford and K. Jensen.

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TAPESTRIES

just arrived from Europe

95¢ to \$29.95

Full Range Tapestry Wool

Petit Point Supplies

CHRISTIE'S

WOOL SHOP

818 FORT EV 4-8770

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At Errington

Children Baptized

ERRINGTON — Thirteen children received baptism during a recent afternoon service conducted by Rev. Eric Blackstock in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galloway was christened Raymond Percy. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter of Ponoka, Alta.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Wilson received the names Thomas Joseph. Godparents are Joe Wilson, father of the baby, and Mrs. W. H. Milne.

Christopher Wordsworth were the names given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hollins, and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stovel of Vancouver.

Three sons and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mycock baptized were Norman Harry Jessy, Robert Wayne, William Lennard and Penny Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mycock are godparents to the three children.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Rooden had the names John Herman Elliot bestowed upon him. The godfather is John Melnyk and godmother is Mrs. H. Farrell.

Two sons and three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mycock baptized were Stephen



Give Her a Good Education... a Fine Start in Life

Start Her at St. Margaret's School

There are definite reasons why St. Margaret's students do well...

Dedicated teachers... Individual help... Extra Coaching... Class size limited to 25... Progress Tests every three weeks... and special emphasis on Good Study Habits, Good Manners, Respect for Others, Spontaneous, Spiritual Values, Good Citizenship and Character Building.

Swimming and Life Saving Instruction... certificates awarded... Participation in Music and Drama Festivals, etc.

Bowling... Quizzes, 1-30 to 3-40... Qualified English-trained instructors... Organized Sports... Tennis, Badminton, Cross Country, Basketball.

Pick up your student on your way home from work... supervised activities 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS — Kindergarten to Grade 12... BOYS accepted for Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2.

For further facts, contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbert, B.A., EV 3-3013

ENROLL NOW FOR NEXT TERM

ST. MARGARET'S DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL

1634 FORT ST.

FUR STORAGE

cleaning repairing restyling

fine workmanship costs no more

385-4361 Our Driver Will Call

Scuby furs Ltd

911 GOVT. ST.

EATON'S Beauty Salon



Our Blossom Cuts

BLOOM RIGHT INTO SUMMER

Popping up everywhere... and on the prettiest heads in town. Petalled and layered to unfold the hidden beauty of your hair... these are the "looks" that turn a man's fancy.

Have a Salon Wave and Blossom Cut Now!

EATON'S Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

TO THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

goes our well-known Kree Dermatron method of Electrolysis... to remove hair from face, arms and legs safely, speedily and... Permanently. The prize: a complexion that's as smooth as a baby's and as pleasurable to behold. Won't you come in, and let our specialist make a personal analysis for you. No obligation, of course!

EATON'S Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

The Little Gallery

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION in THE MIDTOWN MALL View Street, Opposite City Parkade

★ Pictures and ★ Fine Framing

The Little Gallery
730 View Street
Phone EV 2-2343

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley To Live at Mill Bay

White carnations were on the altar at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church last evening for the wedding of Elizabeth Ann Gray and Mr. Ted Parker Wiley.

Rev. Brian J. Cowan performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray, 2888 Glenwood Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wiley of Cobble Hill.

Cmdr. P. R. Fairfull was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short white gown of nylon organza over taffeta, styled with round neckline and short sleeves. A satin panel inset, trimmed with three organza bows, added back interest to the bouffant skirt. A large white rose top-

ped her net whimsy and she carried a cascade of pink roses and colored sweetpeas.

Mrs. Dorothy Fekter as her bridesmaid.

Status Change

QUEBEC (CP) — The legislative assembly gave quick approval Friday to a series of amendments to a bill giving "full legal capacity" to most married women in Quebec.

There was little discussion of the amendments, made by the legislative council — Quebec's upper house.

Vote on the amendments, which were technical in nature, was unanimous. The changes were made in three months of work by the council.

The legislation is to take effect July 1.

It provides what the government calls "full legal capacity" for women who have a marriage contract. In Quebec, a contract may be signed before marriage and provides that the couple will hold their property separately.

The government says it is a first step in an overhaul of women's rights under Quebec's Civil Code.

Mr. Gordon Wiley was best man for his brother, Mr. Robert Procter of Vancouver, and Mr. David Gray, bride's brother, were ushers.

A wedding reception followed in St. Martin's Parish Hall. A three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by her aunt, Mrs. E. Harvey, centred the head table.

For a honeymoon Up-Island the bride wore a white wool coat over a mauve dress. Her accessories were mauve and white.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will make their home at Mill Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selkirk as they looked 61 years ago, a year before their wedding. — (A. B. Gardiner, Newcastle-on-Tyne)

Okanagan Honeymoon

An exquisite floor-length gown of peau d'ange was chosen by Eileen May Rentz for her marriage last evening to Mr. Steven John Walsh. The fitted bodice, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves, and the semi-sheath skirt were enhanced by Alencon lace appliques and tiny sweetheart bows.

Soft, unpressed pleats falling into a slight train complemented the skirt's fullness in back. Her finger-tip veil melted into a delicate spray of roses and stephanotis in keeping with her cascade bouquet of pink Delight roses and white stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rentz, 1611 Warren Gardens, are parents of the bride.

Rev. Lester M. Carlson officiated at the wedding in Hope Lutheran Church which was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Diane Rentz, bride's sister, and bridesmaids, the Misses Diane Philbrook and Kay Porter were gowned alike in rose peau d'ane sleeveless gowns styled with bell-shaped skirts. Their headpieces were rose net puffs.

They carried cascades of pink Rapture roses and feathered pink carnations with trailing ivy.

Mr. Ron Richardson was best man.

The bride's brothers, Fred and Don Rentz were ushers.

Mr. Art Barricade proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed at the Tally-Ho Travel Lodge.

For a honeymoon trip through the Okanagan Valley the new Mrs. Walsh changed to an aqua linen sheath with matching shoes and net-flowered hat. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

LOYAL TRUE BLUES
Regular monthly meeting of Capital City No. 303 Loyal True Blues will be held June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Members are asked to attend to learn about July 12 celebrations.

AMY
By Mace and Tippit



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Wednesday Classes Start June 3rd
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
EIGHT-1-HOUR LESSONS
Thursday Classes Start June 4th
9:30 to 10:15 a.m.—10:15 to 11:00 a.m.
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Register early Phone EV 4-7178 Classes Limited

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Mr. and Mrs. John Selkirk as they looked 61 years ago, a year before their wedding. — (A. B. Gardiner, Newcastle-on-Tyne)

Couple to Mark Diamond Wedding

Tomorrow, Monday, June 1, will be a big day for Mr. and Mrs. John Selkirk. It is their diamond wedding anniversary and already they have received telegrams of best wishes from Prime Minister Lester Pearson and MLA Waldo Skilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Selkirk were married 60 years ago in St. Silas Church, Newcastle on Tyne, England. Mr. Selkirk had come out to Canada a year before and returned again with his bride right after they were married.

First settling in Springhill, Nova Scotia, the Selkirks came to western Canada in 1908 and settled in Nanaimo. During this period he helped to open the Jingle Pot mine. Two years later they went to Vermilion, Alta., where they took up acreage for farming.

Mr. Selkirk never actually worked the land; he rented it out on sharecrop basis.

He went overseas in 1915 with the Canadian forces and was badly wounded. Mrs. Selkirk spent the war years in England and returned here with her husband in 1918.

Back in Vermilion, Mr. Selkirk, although a mine inspector by profession, acted as municipal secretary for the Vermilion Valley district.

Forced to retire through ill health in 1930, the Selkirks moved back to Nanaimo. They came to Victoria in 1948 and for the last three years have lived at Beacon Towers overlooking the beautiful gardens in Beacon Hill Park.

During the years the Selkirks have travelled quite a lot. They have crossed the Atlantic seven times, not counting the wartime trip. They have also been to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Selkirk's hobby is organ playing but Mrs. Selkirk claims she is busy enough just going along doing housework, etc. Neither has any secret about happy marriages or long life. They say they have lived a quiet, moderate life and just got along together all the way.

Mr. Selkirk is very proud of his Merit Medal and Life Membership in Branch No. 10, Royal Canadian Legion, Nanaimo. He was secretary of the branch for many years and was staff sergeant of 31st Co., RCMR from 1942 to 1945.

He has been a Mason since 1907 and is a charter member of Aurora Lodge, 163, AF & AM, and Acme Council, Cryptic Rite of Royal & Select Masters, and a member of Camosun Chapter, No. 14, GRCE.

The couple will receive their friends on Monday at the home of Mrs. M. Edkins, 2148 Pentland Road from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and again from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael.

Couple Now Living At Lake Cowichan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael are now making their home at Pallie's Place, Lake Cowichan, following their recent wedding at St. Christopher's Church, Mesachie Lake.

Rev. Thomas Bulman performed the marriage ceremony for the former Judith Gail McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mesachie Lake.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gold dressmaker's woolen suit and gold and brown hat of chiffon petals and velvet bows. Her accessories were brown and she carried a spray of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Miss Janet McAllister of Edmonton was bridesmaid for her cousin. She chose a blue linen suit with white straw hat and white accessories. Marguerites and ivy were in her bouquet.

Mr. Norman Spertling of Lake Cowichan was best man. Ushering were Mr. Jeff McAllister and Mr. Bill Turko.

Mr. Harry McAllister proposed the toast to his niece at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

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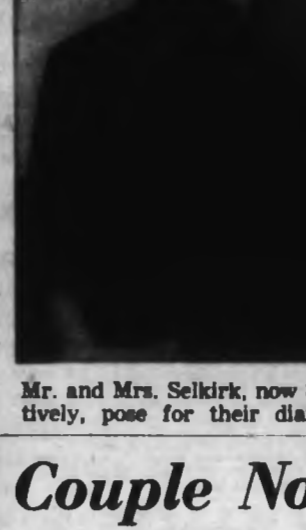
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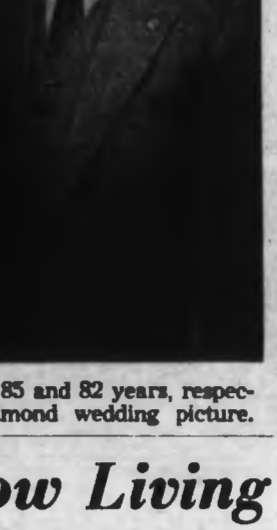
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Weavers' Display

Mrs. G. Singleton welcomed a new member, Mrs. E. V. Bryden, at the regular meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild in the Art Gallery. Mrs. Bryden was formerly with B.C. Weavers' Guild in Vancouver.

Committee members dealt with final arrangements for the Guild's annual exhibition to be held June 9 to 13 in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Store.

Talks were given by Mrs. C. T. Skinner and Mrs. R. Newstead on handweaving in Eastern Canada and illustrated with woven samples.



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COFFEE 99¢
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Daily Colonist 31

Sunday, May 31, 1964

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BACHELOR SUITES
from \$74 per month

360 sq. ft. of living area

TWO-BEDROOM SUITES
(only 1 left)

REGENT TOWERS
Prestige Living

Only 5 Minutes From Downtown

- Complete Kitchen Facilities
- 4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246-2248-2250-2252-2254-2256-2258-2260-2262-2264-2266-2268-2270-2272-2274-2276-2278-2280-2282-2284-2286-2288-2290-2292-2294-2296-2298-2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310-2312-2314-2316-2318-2320-2322-2324-2326-2328-2330-2332-2334-2336-2338-2340-2342-2344-2346-2348-2350-2352-2354-2356-2358-2360-2362-2364-2366-2368-2370-2372-2374-2376-2378-2380-2382-2384-2386-2388-2390-2392-2394-2396-2398-2400-2402-2404-2406-2408-2410-2412-2414-2416-2418-2420-2422-2424-2426-2428-2430-2432-2434-2436-2438-2440-2442-2444-2446-2448-2450-2452-2454-2456-2458-2460-2462-2464-2466-2468-2470-2472-2474-2476-2478-2480-2482-2484-2486-2488-2490-2492-2494-2496-2498-2500-2502-2504-2506-2508-2510-2512-2514-2516-2518-2520-2522-2524-2526-2528-2530-2532-2534-2536-2538-2540-2542-2544-2546-2548-2550-2552-2554-2556-2558-2560-2562-2564-2566-2568-2570-2572-2574-2576-2578-2580-2582-2584-2586-2588-2590-2592-2594-2596-2598-2600-2602-2604-2606-2608-2610-2612-2614-2616-2618-2620-2622-2624-2626-2628-2630-2632-2634-2636-2638-2640-2642-2644-2646-2648-2650-2652-2654-2656-2658-2660-2662-2664-2666-2668-2670-2672-2674-2676-2678-2680-2682-2684-2686-2688-2690-2692-2694-2696-2698-2700-2702-2704-2706-2708-2710-2712-2714-2716-2718-2720-2722-2724-2726-2728-2730-2732-2734-2736-2738-2740-2742-2744-2746-2748-2750-2752-2754-2756-2758-2760-2762-2764-2766-2768-2770-2772-2774-2776-2778-2780-2782-2784-2786-2788-2790-2792-2794-2796-2798-2800-2802-2804-2806-2808-2810-2812-2814-2816-2818-2820-2822-2824-2826-2828-2830-2832-2834-2836-2838-2840-2842-2844-2846-2848-2850-2852-2854-2856-2858-2860-2862-2864-2866-2868-2870-2872-2874-2876-2878-2880-2882-2884-2886-2888-2890-2892-2894-2896-2898-2900-2902-2904-2906-2908-2910-2912-2914-2916-2918-2920-2922-2924-2926-2928-2930-2932-2934-2936-2938-2940-2942-2944-2946-2948-2950-2952-2954-2956-2958-2960-2962-2964-2966-2968-2970-2972-2974-2976-2978-2980-2982-2984-2986-2988-2990-2992-2994-2996-2998-3000-3002-3004-3006-3008-3010-3012-3014-3016-3018-3020-3022-3024-3026-3028-3030-3032-3034-3036-3038-3040-3042-3044-3046-3048-3050-3052-3054-3056-3058-3060-3062-3064-3066-3068-3070-3072-3074-3076-3078-3080-3082-3084-3086-3088-3090-3092-3094-3096-3098-3100-3102-3104-3106-3108-3110-3112-3114-3116-3118-3120-3122-3124-3126-3128-3130-3132-3134-3136-3138-3140-3142-3144-3146-3148-3150-3152-3154-3156-3158-3160-3162-3164-3166-3168-3170-3172-3174-3176-3178-3180-3182-3184-3186-3188-3190-3192-3194-3196-3198-3200-3202-3204-3206-3208-3210-3212-3214-3216-3218-3220-3222-3224-3226-3228-3230-3232-3234-3236-3238-3240-3242-3244-3246-3248-3250-3252-3254-3256-3258-3260-3262-3264-3266-3268-3270-3272-3274-3276-3278-3280-3282-3284-3286-3288-3290-3292-3294-3296-3298-3300-3302-3304-3306-3308-3310-3312-3314-3316-3318-3320-3322-3324-3326-3328-3330-3332-3334-3336-3338-3340-3342-3344-3346-3348-3350-3352-3354-3356-3358-3360-3362-3364-3366-3368-3370-3372-3374-3376-3378-3380-3382-3384-3386-3388-3390-3392-3394-3396-3398-3400-3402-3404-3406-3408-3410-3412-3414-3416-3418-3420-3422-3424-3426-3428-3430-3432-3434-3436-3438-3440-3442-3444-3446-3448-3450-3452-3454-3456-3458-3460-3462-3464-3466-3468-3470-3472-3474-3476-3478-3480-3482-3484-3486-3488-3490-3492-3494-3496-3498-3500-3502-3504-3506-3508-3510-3512-3514-3516-3518-3520-3522-3524-3526-3528-3530-3532-3534-3536-3538-3540-3542-3544-3546-3548-3550-3552-3554-3556-3558-3560-3562-3564-3566-3568-3570-3572-3574-3576-3578-3580-3582-3584-3586-3588-3590-3592-3594-3596-3598-3600-3602-3604-3606-3608-3610-3612-3614-3616-3618-3620-3622-3624-3626-3628-3630-3632-3634-3636-3638-3640-3642-3644-3646-3648-3650-3652-3654-3656-3658-3660-3662-3664-3666-3668-3670-3672-3674-3676-3678-3680-3682-3684-3686-3688-3690-3692-3694-3696-3698-3700-3702-3704-3706-3708-3710-3712-3714-3716-3718-3720-3722-3724-3726-3728-3730-3732-3734-3736-3738-3740-3742-3744-3746-3748-3750-3752-3754-3756-3758-3760-3762-3764-3766-3768-3770-3772-3774-3776-3778-3780-3782-3784-3786-3788-3790-3792-3794-3796-3798-3800-3802-3804-3806-3808-3810-3812-3814-3816-3818-3820-3822-3824-3826-3828-3830-3832-3834-3836-3838-3840-3842-3844-3846-3848-3850-3852-3854-3856-3858-3860-3862-3864-3866-3868-3870-3872-3874-3876-3878-3880-3882-3884-3886-3888-3890-3892-3894-3896-3898-3900-3902-3904-3906-3908-3910-3912-3914-3916-3918-3920-3922-3924-3926-3928-3930-3932-3934-3936-3938-3940-3942-3944-3946-3948-3950-3952-3954-3956-3958-3960-3962-3964-3966-3968-3970-3972-3974-3976-3978-3980-3982-3984-3986-3988-3990-3992-3994-3996-3998-4000-4002-4004-4006-4008-4010-4012-4014-4016-4018-4020-4022-4024-4026-4028-4030-4032-4034-4036-4038-4040-4042-4044-4046-4048-4050-4052-4054-4056-4058-4060-4062-4064-4066-4068-4070-4072-4074-4076-4078-4080-4082-4084-4086-4088-4090-4092-4094-4096-4098-4100-4102-4104-4106-4108-4110-4112-4114-4116-4118-4120-4122-4124-4126-4128-4130-4132-4134-4136-4138-4140-4142-4144-4146-4148-4150-4152-4154-4156-4158-4160-4162-4164-4166-4168-4170-4172-4174-4176-4178-4180-4182-4184-4186-4188-4190-4192-4194-4196-4198-4200-4202-4204-4206-4208-4210-4212-4214-4216-4218-4220-4222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Starting gun on HMCS Jonquiere, far right, sends first contingent of yachts down strait for start of Swiftsure.

Flag Issue

Plebiscite Pressure Mounting

OTTAWA (CP)—Pressure is mounting on the government to hold a national referendum or plebiscite on the adoption of a new Canadian flag.

Some observers see the pressure becoming so intense that it may have to be settled by a new general election.

THERE'S DIFFERENCE

Legal authorities draw a subtle distinction between a referendum and a plebiscite. Canada has had experience with both in the last quarter-century.

In 1942, Parliament passed the Dominion Plebiscite Act, which authorized a vote of the people on the question of whether the then government of Mackenzie King should be released from any of its past commitments "restricting the methods of raising men for military service."

BROAD PRINCIPLE

The form of the question sought the voters' opinions in "Yes" or "No" answers on a broad statement of principle or policy. It was whether or not the government should be released from a political promise because of changing circumstances.

There was no requirement that the government take any action whatsoever, even if the vote was favorable — which it was.

MORE SPECIFIC

Law experts say a referendum is a vote of the people on a more specific question. Such votes are frequently taken at municipal and county government level to seek taxpayers' approval of a specific proposal for building and financing local improvements.

In federal jurisdiction, referendums are provided for in the Canada Temperance Act, under which votes are taken in specific areas to determine whether the localities want the federal law to apply by so-called "local option," or whether provincial liquor laws will prevail.

NOT DETAILED

So far, most of those demanding a plebiscite or referendum on the flag issue have not said in detail how they want the question put to the people.

A referendum on the issue might be worded "Are you in favor of a distinctive Canadian flag for Canada?" A "Yes" or "No" vote to such a question would not bind the government to act on the outcome—much less to act in any specific way.

MIGHT USE WORDING

A plebiscite on the issue might utilize the wording of the resolution Prime Minister Pearson introduced in the Commons last week and ask the voters: "Are you in favor of the government taking such steps as may be necessary to establish officially as the flag of Canada a flag embodying the emblem proclaimed by His Majesty King George V on Nov. 21, 1921, three maple leaves conjoined on one stem—in the colors red and white then designated for Canada, the leaves occupying a field of white between vertical sections of blue on the edges of the flag and also to provide that the Royal Union flag, generally known as the Union Jack, may continue to be flown as a symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth of Nations and of our allegiance to the Crown?"

For Next Step

Americans Weigh Asia Crisis

By The Canadian Press

Top United States defence and foreign policy aides held a final round of talks in Washington Saturday, preparatory to leaving for Honolulu meetings Monday and Tuesday to make an assessment of the Southeast Asian situation.

Meanwhile, Britain announced she has asked Russia to join her in calling on the pro-communist Pathet Lao in Laos to withdraw its forces to its original positions. But diplomatic observers say the Soviet Union is bound to reject the British message.

In Laos itself, sources close to neutralist Premier Souvanna

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Tourist Season
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Swiftsure Tricia in Lead

By MIKE GADSBY



The start of yesterday's Swiftsure race was a story of heartbreak for many yachts as light winds and strong tides combined to put many yachts temporarily out of the running.

Ladaro was the first boat over the starting line, but was soon left far behind as others took advantage of slushy winds to run clear of the pack.

Norwester was the first boat through Race Passage, between Race Rocks and Vancouver Island, but was caught in a tide-rip and was spun around helplessly twice.

ON HER HEELS

Close on her heels were Velaris, Sundance and Oceanus, but they too were soon back behind the passage.

Tricia, BB class boat, and Hussey, A class, took the outside passage past Race Rocks, and soon were well out in the lead, while Bandit, BB, and Jandy, A class, made it through the passage at a point closer to Race Rocks.

At 10 p.m. these four and Thetis, BB, were still well out in the lead about five miles east of Clallam Bay. The rest of the fleet was strung out between Race Rocks and Sooke Harbor, with another group in between.

FOUR KNOTS

The five leaders, with only a mile or two separating them, were heading toward the turning point at Swiftsure Bank at 10 p.m. with a 10-knot wind from the west pushing them at about four knots.

Jandy was in the lead at this point, about a mile ahead of Tricia, and Thetis, Hussey and Bandit were only minutes behind Tricia. With handicaps taken into consideration Tricia was in the best position to win the race.

Fog was reported closing in at this point, with visibility at about 1 1/2 miles. This was expected to close to one-quarter or one-eighth of a mile, and it was feared the yachts may

Continued on Page 3

Agent 007 Lurks In Colonist

British spy James Bond, created by novelist Ian Fleming in a series of books that became best sellers around the world, today joins the notable list of comic characters in The Daily Colonist.

In a comic strip drawn by British artist John Molesley, James Bond—or Agent 007, a designation number that gives him the right to kill—starts his memorable adventures in a story drawn from the novel, From Russia with Love.

199 Cases

Typhoid Isolates

Aberdeen

ABERDEEN (CP)—This Scottish city of 200,000 was in virtual isolation during the weekend as a typhoid outbreak started by an old can of corned beef continued to spread.

Twenty-seven new cases were reported Saturday night bringing the total number of cases or suspected cases in hospital to 199.

WARNED AWAY

Officials warned tourists to bypass the city for the next two weeks and residents were advised to avoid large gatherings and unnecessary travel.

Dr. Ian McQueen, city medical health officer, urged dance halls, bingo parties and movies to close. Schools were closed and sporting events cancelled Friday.

Health officials say the outbreak was caused by a contaminated tin of corn beef sold by a butcher store. The can was reported to have come from government stock put on sale after being held in storage for 11 years.

SPREAD BY SLICES

The corned beef was put on a meat slicer which then became contaminated and spread germs to other cold meats that were cut on the slicer.

The outbreak was disclosed May 21 when it was announced 13 cases had been discovered. One death has been indirectly attributed to typhoid. Among those stricken are 38 children. Twenty-seven new cases were reported Saturday night.

Canada and Portugal have imposed immunization requirements on persons arriving from Britain because of the outbreak. Dr. McQueen said he also would like to see the pub closed. "But you cannot convert a city into a monastery."

So far, he had done nothing about the pub although he hopes glasses would be thoroughly washed.

Girl's Slayer Hunted

Fear Stalks Town

SQUAMISH (CP)—Worried parents in this lumber community kept their children close to home during the weekend as an RCMP dragnet continued for the slayer of Judith Howey.

The 12-year-old schoolgirl was enticed or dragged from a trail Friday to a spot 100 yards from her school, bound and beaten and strangled. She was innocently assaulted but not raped, an autopsy revealed.

SCRATCHED BY GIRL

The RCMP detachment here, bolstered by reinforcements from Vancouver, 30 miles to the south, and other communities, searched for a man whose face may have been scratched from the frantic death struggles of the girl.



Judith Howey

A special team of senior RCMP criminal investigation bureau men from Vancouver combed the area near Marmquam school in an effort to find more clues. Police throughout the Lower Mainland were alerted.

PARENTS WARY

Meanwhile, wary parents made sure children didn't wander too far.

Mrs. Helen Robinson refused to let her three children go to the community swimming pool. "They're not going further than the front yard until the killer is found," she said.

A tearful Mrs. Clarence Howey told reporters Judith never liked walking along the bush-lined trail from school to her home.

"She never wanted to come home from school by herself on

Continued on Page 3

Leap For Life

Defending 100-mile Indianapolis race champion Parnell Jones dives sideways out of his shimmering racer as it catches fire in pits, eliminating him from 48th annual race yesterday. He suffered burns but was not seriously hurt. Race story, pictures Page 13. (AP Photosfax).

People Crazy Here? 'Suicide' Asks Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Graham Walker, 18, of Rimby, Alta., was beginning to think the police were crazy. The officers weren't sure about Walker.

Walker spent six hours here Thursday trying to

convince police of his sanity. He was taken into custody on the Granville Street bridge in the belief he was contemplating suicide.

Sightseeing in Vancouver, Walker had decided to pause and reflect.

"I just wanted to sit and think for a while," he said.

He strolled to the centre of the bridge, swung his legs over the railing and began to watch the boats go by.

Suddenly, he turned to find himself surrounded by three squad cars and "someone was telling me not to jump."

"I kept telling them that all I wanted to do was to look at the boats, but it didn't do any good," Graham said.

He was taken to hospital where physicians and psychiatrists checked him over and told police it was all right to let him go.

Quake Shakes Northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake jolted the northern half of Japan Saturday but there were no reports of damage.

China 'Alarms' Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the situation caused "special alarm." Referring to the 4,200-mile border between the two Communist giants, Izvestia said: "The Soviet government has always proceeded and proceeds from the fact that borders between socialist states should be borders of friendship and fraternity."

The article also accused Peking of "interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union" through distribution of anti-Kremlin propaganda within Russia.

It said the border problems should be settled by "friendly consultations."

"However, under no circumstances should these problems be a reason for political speculation, opposing one people against another," it said.

The Kremlin thus raised the thorny issue of the border for the first time since April 8 when it accused the Chinese Communists of "constantly and systematically" violating the border.

Leadership Meeting Today

Rivals Battle in India Power Vacuum

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Politicians who spent their careers in the shadow of Prime Minister Nehru searched for a new leader Saturday, but the power vacuum persisted in a succession struggle full of danger for mourning India. The high command of the governing Congress Party assembled for the first time to select the man to carry on Nehru's fight against poverty, illiteracy and racial disunity plaguing 470,000,000 people. But the choice of a new prime minister was put off. A 30-minute closed meeting brought an announcement of another session today to try to settle the bitter rivalry and agree on a unanimous selection. The brief conference of the party's 18-member working committee nevertheless produced a resolution pledging the Congress Party to hold India on the path of neutrality and socialism on which Nehru led the country since it became independent.

Fiery '500' Claims Two 'Obsolete' Offy Wins It

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Texan A. J. Foyt Jr. won the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race for the second time Saturday driving to a record in a supposedly obsolete Offenhauser roadster that survived a day of frightful crashes in which two drivers died and 10 persons were hurt.

VETERAN AND ROOKIE

Eddie Sachs, 37, of Detroit, died in his eighth attempt to win the richest auto speed event, caught in a flaming tangle that resulted when rookie David MacDonald, 26, crashed. MacDonald, who inhaled blazing gasoline, died a few hours later.

The seven-car pile-up, on the second lap, stopped the race for the second time in 34 years, and the first time for an accident.

It was restarted after an hour and 45 minutes of fire fighting and dusting down puddles of oil.

Foyt took the lead on the 5th 2 1/4-mile lap, a little after the one-quarter mark, and never was headed in his run to a 147.350 mile-per-hour average. The old mark of 143.137 was set last year by Parnelli Jones, who suffered burns in another fire Saturday.

The only leaders were Jim Clark of Scotland who spun into the infield with a collapsed wheel; Bobby Marshman, whose oil tank sprang a leak; Jones and Foyt.

TOO MANY STOPS

Remarkable Rodger Ward, no worse than fourth in the last six Memorial Day races and twice the winner, took second money about three miles back of Foyt. He had to make five pit stops for fuel in his Kaiser Aluminum Special, the only Ford-powered car of seven starters to finish the race. Foyt stopped only twice.

There was one other finisher among the 12 rear-engine cars that unsuccessfully challenged the 19-year unbroken reign of standard front-engine Offys, similar to Foyt's Sheraton-Thompson Special.

Lloyd Ruby was third; rookie Johnny White fourth; Johnny Boyd fifth; and Bud Tingstad sixth.

Only 12 cars were running when Foyt finished. One of them driven by Bobby Grim spun off the track right after that.

ENDS RECORD

The record of five straight 500s without a driver death ended in a roar of flame and smoke that engulfed the north end of the main straightaway before most of the cars had completed two laps around the 2 1/4-mile oval.

MacDonald, an expert sports car racer, hit the outside wall coming out of the northwest turn and slid several hundred feet before stopping afire. Other cars spun and tumbled in the cloud of smoke and roaring fuel.

FEARS JUSTIFIED

Sachs died, trapped in his new rear-engine-died Halibrand Ford. MacDonald died in Indianapolis Methodist Hospital a short time later. He also had one of the new Ford engines in his streamlined Mickey Thompson creation. The fact that both spilled gallons of high octane gasoline contributed to the blaze.

FEARS JUSTIFIED

Foyt said later he had a rear-engine car offered to him, but said he didn't want to run it until it was tested. The car was sold before the race and Bob Veith, who qualified in it, dropped out with a burned piston at 22 1/2 miles.

"What I'm really scared about in a rear-engine car is the damned fuel sitting all around you," he said. "To me they aren't really safe cars."

Both Sachs and MacDonald drove rear-engine cars which were swathed in flames after the second-lap crash.

Foyt said he would be back next year with a "drastic car." He said he didn't know whether it would be a front or rear-engine, and added, "It's possible it might have a top on it and be all-enclosed."

ANOTHER BLAZE

Another less spectacular blaze, an alcohol fire that was quickly extinguished, too Parnelli Jones' Argonian Offenhauser, the winner last year, out of the race after he had led seven laps. He leaped out of the racer and rolled down the pit apron, escaping with burns on the left arm and right leg.

The casualty list in the second lap pile-up, besides the dead, included rookie Ronnie Dumas, 32, second and third-degree burns; Johnny Rutherford, 26, minor burns; Norman Hall, head cuts, and Bobby Unser, 30, minor burns.

Unser, whose brother Jerry was killed on the Speedway in a 1959 practice run accident, drove straight through the fire without hitting anything, in the novel four-wheel-drive Ferguson-Novl.

VARIOUS REASONS

The Lotus-Ford bid ended abruptly after a brilliant start. Clark, 1963 world road racing champion, started in the No. 1 spot on his record qualifying performance and summed away from the starting line like a green rocket. After the restart, Bobby Marshman took the lead in the seventh lap in another Lotus-Ford, but went out in the 39th lap.

Marshman's chief mechanic, Jack Beckley, said the Pennsylvania charger scraped a bridge abutment on the southeast turn and "knocked everything off the bottom" of his car.

Clark led seven laps but a wheel suspension failed and he ground to a halt in the infield after throwing sparks for a quarter-mile.

MacDonald's young widow, Sherry, emerged crying hysterically in the white-walled basement corridor of Methodist Hospital after the California sports car driver died two hours later.

"What am I going to do? How am I going to tell the kids? How am I going to go home? I don't want to go home," she cried.



Weary, But Happy

Tired but triumphant, A. J. Foyt manages victory smile in winner's circle at Indianapolis Speedway after winning Memorial Day 500.—(AP Photofax)

Another Fatality In Practice Runs

ADENAU, West Germany (AP)—A second fatal crash turned. Shortly after Moser's death, Edgar Barth of Germany was seriously injured when his Porsche left the road on a curve and crashed. Barth, European mountain racing champion, suffered head and face injuries. His car was a total wreck.

Nanaimo Defeated Despite Fan Help

GP W L T F A P
N. Westminster 10 7 2 1 25 4 13
Vancouver 10 10 1 1 17 10 12
Victoria 18 4 3 1 10 15 9
Nanaimo 10 2 0 0 10 15 4

Last night's score: New Westminster 13 at Nanaimo 7.
Next game: Tuesday-New Westminster at Vancouver.

NANAIMO (Special)—Police were called to break up a fight between players and spectators here last night as New Westminster beat Nanaimo, 13-7, in an Inter-City Lacrosse League game before 900 fans.

Trouble started midway in the third quarter when Charlie Saunders of New Westminster checked Terry Davis heavily, British driver Brian Hettrick, 35, Friday when his Aston-Dale Martin left the course during a wreck.

Game was resumed after po-

Boxla Box

New Westminster G A P
Nanaimo 10 7 2 1 25 4 13
Vancouver 10 10 1 1 17 10 12
Victoria 18 4 3 1 10 15 9
Nanaimo 10 2 0 0 10 15 4

Score by period:
Nanaimo 3 2 1 7
New Westminster 4 4 3 11
Goals:
Nanaimo 10 7 2 1 25 4 13
Goals:
Nanaimo 10 7 2 1 25 4 13

Senior B Lacrosse MONDAY AT 8:30 JOKERS vs. NANAIMO MEMORIAL ARENA Adults 50c Children 25c

MINOR LACROSSE SUNDAY, MAY 31 3:00 P.M.—Nanaimo vs. Victoria 3:30 P.M.—Juvenile A New West. vs. Victoria MEMORIAL ARENA

SOCCER LIVERPOOL F.C. vs. MEIDERGER F.C. (England) (West Germany) EMPIRE STADIUM—VANCOUVER JUNE 3, 1964—8:30 P.M. Tickets on Sale at the White Weather Gift Shop, Corner Yates and Broad Streets

Flaming Tire Becomes Fireball

Flaming tire flies toward spectators on fourth turn at Indianapolis Speedway, where two drivers suffered fatal injuries in Indianapolis 500. Crash piled

up seven cars but spectators, some seen above fleeing flames, escaped injury.—(AP Photofax)

No Pattern Yet Showing

Baseball Scrambles Continue

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 21 15 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 20 18 415 1 2 3
St. Louis 20 18 415 1 2 3
Pittsburgh 20 18 415 1 2 3
Cincinnati 20 18 415 1 2 3
Houston 20 18 415 1 2 3
New York 20 18 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 20 18 415 1 2 3
Kansas City 20 18 415 1 2 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 22 11 407 1 2 3
Baltimore 21 10 404 1 2 3
Minnesota 21 10 404 1 2 3
Cleveland 21 10 404 1 2 3
Boston 21 10 404 1 2 3
Detroit 21 10 404 1 2 3
Washington 21 10 404 1 2 3
Los Angeles 21 10 404 1 2 3
Kansas City 21 10 404 1 2 3

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S SEASON

is only about one-quarter run, but it's far enough along to strongly indicate that both leagues may be in for pennant scrambles which could involve at least half of the 30 clubs. Philadelphia Phillies in the National League and Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles in the American League are hanging tough at the top of their respective

heaps but few expect any of the three to make it handy. And none of them have much breathing room.

The Phillies put a game between themselves and the runner-up San Francisco Giants yesterday but St. Louis Cardinals, Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates are all within sprinting distance. Cincinnati Reds have looked better than their 500 play and the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers keep showing sporadic signs of getting into things. Chicago Cubs and Houston Colts, tied for eighth place, are only four games

below .500 and even New York Mets are troublesome some time to time.

Yesterday provided some typical examples of what has been going on all season. The Cubs, who have been on the skids, did an about-face and took the Braves twice, the Mets made it two in a row over the Giants and the Dodgers made it two in a row over the Pirates; who had been sailing quietly towards the top.

The Cubs did it with excellent pitching. Veteran Bob Buhl beat his ex-teammates, 4-2, in the first game and Sterling Slaughter, a 22-year-

old rookie who got late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel, won for a one-hit, 2-0 victory in the second game.

Jack Fisher was another who turned on former teammates, pitching the Mets to a 6-2 win over the Giants, who keep having their troubles when Juan Marichal is not pitching and Willie Mays not hitting. Don Drysdale got some hitting support for a change and the Dodgers breezed to a 10-3 win over the Pirates. Ernie Broglio beat Cincinnati, 7-1, for the Cards while Chris Short pitched the Phillies to a 5-1 win over the Colts.

Pitching kept the White Sox and Orioles in their virtue in the American League lead. The Pale Hose gave Joel Horlen a big lead in a 10-0 romp over Detroit Tigers while Milt Pappas pitched the Orioles to a four-hit, 6-0 win over Los Angeles Angels.

COULD USE ANOTHER

New York Yankees, as always, looked all-powerful with Whitey Ford doing the pitching and creamed Kansas City Athletics, 9-1, with Clete Boyer hitting a three-run homer and Elston Howard hitting a double and three singles.

Minnesota Twins stayed close up, again using a big inning in whipping Boston Red Sox, 7-3, for Camilo Pascual's seventh win while Leon Wagner included two triples among his five hits as Cleveland Indians trampled Washington Senators, 10-2.

MAJOR COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 13 10 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Diego 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3

SECOND GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

THIRD GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

FOURTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

FIFTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

SIXTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

SEVENTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

EIGHTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
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San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

NINTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

TENTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

ELEVENTH GAME

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

Twelfth Game

Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3
Los Angeles 12 11 415 1 2 3
San Francisco 12 11 415 1 2 3

Fans Like It ...

Home-Run Baseball is Here to Stay

By JOE RECHNER

NEW YORK (AP)—The home run, baseball's biggest single artillery gun, is under a fire again. But, as from the beginning of the rabbit ball era, the home run will prevail.

Baseball, which prides itself on being essentially a team game, has become a sport of the specialists. Brilliant team play frequently is nullified by one swipe of the bat.

The home run, although tarnished a bit in recent years, is still the No. 1 requisite of the fans. A tight, well-pitched game, in which the bunt, stolen base and hit-and-run are featured, may best exemplify the game from a scientific standpoint, but is appreciated only by the most knowledgeable. The average fan does on the home run.

NEVER AN OWNER

Occasionally, somebody will rise up, as some did in the Ruthian days. In the Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner days and as Bill Veck did the other day, lamenting that "home runs are ruining the game."

But the cry never comes from a club owner. In the face of the rising competition for the customer's dollar, he has little recourse but to provide the means for more home runs. Thus the smaller fields, the bopped-up and ever-clean baseballs, the lighter and thinner bats and the bigger and more broad-backed athletes.

SHOOT FOR FENCES

That's why in May of 1961, when Roger Maris was struggling with a .200 batting average and only four home runs after five weeks of play, Dan Topping, president of New York Yankees, called his slugger aside and told him: "Don't worry about your batting average. Shoot for the fences. It won't cost you in your contract. We'll pay you on home runs and runs batted in."

with 61 home runs and was the talk of the baseball world that year.

Veck, deploring the growing number of home runs, suggested deadening the ball. This was the funniest thing from his mind when he was head of Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns.

DIFFERENT THEN

Sportsman Bill, in fact, was one of the first to erect inside fences to make it easier to hit home runs. This happened in 1947 when he hopped off 60 feet in center field and 70 feet

It has made the game simpler. Players walk up to the plate and go for broke. If you can hit the home run, you can make the team. Many have studied only one thing: How to hit the home run.

Home run hitters make money and players play ball not for love but for money. The biggest wage earners in baseball today are the home run hitters thus supporting the statement once made by Kiner, a noted home run hitter that "Home run hitters drive Cadillac."

Inside baseball has become a rarity. The only clubs which employ it are those who have the misfortune of not possessing enough home run hitters, such as Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Colts.

GETS LIVELIER

Despite pious pronouncements from its manufacturers, the baseball keeps becoming livelier. Yogi Berra, manager of the Yankees, insists the ball is much livelier than it was during his regular playing days.

There's no doubt that the materials are better, the fields are smaller and the men are bigger. Bats, which averaged between 36 and 45 ounces 20 years ago, now average between 30 and 32 ounces. In 1949, 14 per cent of the bats weighed 32 ounces or less. Today, more than 75 per cent

do. As a result, there are more and more home runs by more men.

Despite the zoom in home runs, runs and hits are fewer. Last year, 2,704 home runs were hit in the majors. Runs scored totaled 12,760. In 1930, the home run total for both leagues was 1,565 but 13,685 runs were scored.

SIMPLIFIED GAME

What has the home run done?

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Off to Sea in Classic Style

Under sheepfold clouds, Swiftsure races are nudged toward starting line by gentle breeze Saturday morning near Brothie Ledge. Superb setting

for start of annual classic is captured on film by Jim Ryan.

Courtenay Shop Confusion

Five Days or Six?

COURTENAY — Confusion reigns supreme over the weekly store-closing day now that city council has stepped out of the picture.

The situation, as of last night:

- A city bylaw exempting all classifications of business from closing restrictions goes into effect Monday.
- Twenty-three merchants

have voted to close Mondays, except this week, when they will stay with the traditional Wednesday.

● Twenty other firms are staying closed Wednesdays.

● Supermarkets and Eaton's will be open six days a week, and soon everybody may join them.

Council recently ended years of struggling with the regula-

tion of store hours by passing the wide-open bylaw.

Aldermen felt too much of their time was taken up by this matter—this year alone, large delegations and other representatives came to council seven times—so they finally turned the problem over to the merchants.

FIVE-DAY DECISION

Retail merchants, in an attempt to find some uniformity, met last Tuesday. The 23 store owners present voted for five-day shopping for a year, with Monday closing.

Within hours there was disagreement over the decision and finally, about 20 firms yesterday put "We close on Wednesday" signs on display.

GIVE WEDNESDAY TRY

Fred Pisto, a spokesman for this group, said the merchants were going to stay with the traditional Wednesday closing and give it a try.

If it doesn't work out, he said, six-day shopping will be tried in July and August. He

added the merchants felt there had been insufficient publicity to the sudden change to Monday.

SWITCH PLANNED

Gordon Blackhall, speaking for the Monday group, said most of its members would close Wednesday this week but next week, after publicizing Monday closing, will switch to Monday. That's June 8.

However, stores that have been regularly closing Mondays will continue to do so tomorrow. These include real estate, insurance, feed and most builders' supply stores.

SIX-DAY SCHEME

The third group, Eaton's and the big groceries, will start a six-day week tomorrow.

It's considered likely a retail merchants' meeting will be held this week to help clarify matters.

Bill Finkelson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee, said yesterday: "I've just about had it with this thing."

At Duncan

Hospital Awaits Parley Outcome

DUNCAN—An urgently needed chronic care hospital next to the proposed \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital may have to await the outcome of a federal-provincial conference.

Administrator Ken Noton of King's Daughters' Hospital told a recent meeting of the hospital board, a meeting of Cowichan Valley hospital officials and Health Minister Martin on the issue had been postponed.

PROBE REPORT

Mr. Martin asked for a delay in the meeting until the royal commission on health issues its report.

Mr. Noton said a federal-provincial conference on chronic-care hospitals, also known as nursing homes, is probable after the report is received.

BED TAKEN UP

The hospital board learned a welfare patient took up a bed at King's Daughters' for more than three months because no nursing home space could be found on southern Vancouver Island. The patient finally was transferred to a nursing home in Saanich.

Mr. Noton said architects have advised planning for the new

hospital is on schedule. The hope is to start construction by the end of the year.

Psychiatrists on the staff of the Central Island health unit reviewed hospital plans and had no criticism. The verdict was the hospital will be adequate for the placing of certain types of psychiatric cases in general wards.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board also:

- Gave Miss A. M. Jennings, King's Daughters' matron since 1947, a transistor radio in appreciation of her service.
- Accepted with thanks a \$5,000 bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker.
- Allowed the King's Daughters' junior auxiliary to put up a thrift shop near the parking lot.
- Named Lake Cowichan dentist Dr. G. L. Schmidt to the hospital's courtesy staff.
- Accepted a \$300 estimate from North Cowichan municipality for oiling of the parking lot.

Sex Program Meeting Topic

A sex education program for schools will be discussed Monday when Greater Victoria School district officials meet representatives of the sex education workshop held recently.

Rev. G. H. Turpin organized the recent workshop, planned after schoolboard and clergy failed to reach agreement on a suitable schools program.

\$238,575 Liquor Scheme

Former Church Elder Charged with Fraud

A former Vancouver man who has lived on Salt Spring Island for the past year was charged yesterday with defrauding seven Greater Victoria men in a \$238,575 liquor scheme.

Roubert A. Foulis, 51, a former Vancouver church elder and illustrious potentate of the Shriners—head of the B.C. Shriners three years ago—was charged in city magistrate's court after he was arrested at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. B. H. Patterson, near Ganges, Friday.

He was arrested by Victoria city police detective Richard Berry and Ganges RCMP Cpl. Kenneth Aquilon.

REMANDED

Foulis was remanded without plea to Friday when he will elect how he wishes to be tried.

Foulis is charged in connection with a scheme for the buying and reselling of lines of branded liquor. It is believed he was once connected with the liquor industry.

He is defended by Vancouver lawyer M. A. Manson, who told the court yesterday that his client is in bankruptcy.

Although the \$238,575 is the total amount involved in the alleged fraud, it does not represent the amount lost by the seven Victorians.

GOOT MONEY BACK

The men got back some money from the initial amount invested, and at least one made a profit.

Those who allegedly were defrauded by Foulis and the amount of their investments are Dr. John G. Patterson, one of the original owners of the Montreal-Trust Building on Fort Street, \$56,800; Ernest Benton, 30 Beach Drive, \$73,000; Richard Giffard, \$12,250, and Alan Haynes, both of Canada Assurance Co., \$10,500; Ivan Shillington, a laundromat operator, \$21,275; Walter Pamfry, of B.C. Forest Products, \$26,250, and Thomas Hinks, \$69 Marchant, Central Saanich, \$38,500.

\$5,000 BAIL

In asking for bail, Mr. Manson said Foulis had been a church elder until one year ago and was imperial potentate of the Shriners several years ago. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

Mr. Manson said he wanted to know the exact dates on which the seven offences are alleged to have occurred, where they are supposed to have occurred and what words or other means were used to make misrepresentations.

Foulis has been living quietly in the Fernwood area near Ganges since moving there from Vancouver last year.

Little Boy Drags Bomb In House to Mother

Five-year-old Wayne Leonard, 49 Erie, found a bomb yesterday while playing on the beach.

So he threw it down on the road several times and, tiring of this sport, dragged it in the house to his mother.

Mrs. Derek Leonard, when she discovered what her son had salvaged, quickly called police.

The 16-inch, live smoke bomb was handed to the naval shore patrol, who disposed of it.

A navy spokesman last night said such devices would not explode, but could burn a person severely if handled roughly.

Mrs. Leonard said she was horrified when she saw the bomb in her son's hands. He had found it on the beach near Fisherman's Wharf.

Three Victorians Honored

Only Shakespeare Play Wins Drama Festival

The only Shakespearean play in the B.C. one-act drama festival for 1964, the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, won the lion's share of the awards as the festival ended in Nanaimo last night.

The Vernon Little Theatre, which won six of seven awards

with Twelfth Night in its zone festival, received five more from adjudicator Gordon Peacock of Calgary.

The other major awards went to The Hole, a modern drama presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild.

Vernon's Twelfth Night was

named the best play and won the Rushton trophy and \$100, the festival's only cash prize, as the best visual production.

Paddy Malcolm of Twelfth Night was the best director while the leading individual actors were Mary Huggins as Viola and Doug Huggins as Sir Toby Belch.

VICTORIA WINNERS

The three Victoria winners were supporting actor Ken Bostock, who played the visionary in The Hole, and Margaret Martin and Evonne Murray, who shared the supporting actress award.

Margaret Martin played Mrs. Meno and Evonne Murray was Mrs. Ecto in The Hole, which won all the awards at the southern Island festival last spring.

Humber awards for special contributions to B.C. drama were given to Miss Anne Mosman of Yellow Point, a long-time leader in Island drama circles, and Mrs. Jessie Richardson of Vancouver.

Black Chalk, a competitor in the mainland zone, was named the best original play in B.C. festivals this year. The author is Mrs. J. A. Whitmore of North Vancouver.

Certificates of merit were given to Tom Walsh, author of Serenade to a Corpse, presented by St. Peter's Players of Nanaimo; actress Diana Wadell and Doreen Waller of Ladysmith; actress Rosanne Erwin and director Owen Erwin of Prince Rupert, and actress Florence Wolfenden of the Brioso Players from the Kootenays.

Co-operation Lacking

Career Nights Bring Blast

COURTENAY—More co-operation from the schools is necessary if career counselling nights are to continue as an annual Kiwanis event, youth committee chairman T. G. Ryan has told local Kiwanis directors.

He said the latest night was a success but there was a complete lack of school co-operation and recommended a firm understanding be reached with school authorities before another is held.

COSTLY TO FIRMS

Mr. Ryan said it cost one firm more than \$600 to bring its display to the night. Other groups came from Victoria and Vancouver at considerable expense.

Mr. Ryan said it was a shame so many youngsters missed the event.

He was one of three past presidents who received plaques in recognition of their service. Mr. Ryan served in 1963, P. R. (Dick) Seale was president in 1960 and Sid Donaldson held the post in 1962.

The club plans to present plaques to all past presidents over the next few years.

SAFETY PARLEY

Directors decided to call for a bicycle safety conference to keep the scheme going, since the B.C. Safety Council uses Courtenay's pilot scheme as a model for the province.

Lieutenant Governor Denys Bryan said Vancouver-area clubs have given \$654 to the Alberni Valley disaster fund. The Courtenay club earlier gave \$150 to Alberni and \$50 to Alaska.



Sister Mary Arnold, left, and Sister Mary Loretta of St. Edward's School, Seattle, stroll towards B.C. provincial museum.



Lois Edgar, left, and Sue Perry, both of Seattle, look over merchandise in Government Street china shop.



Lily Woo of Seattle is fascinated with trinkets in a downtown shop while a friend watches in amusement.

—Jim Ryan

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964



SUNRISE AT WICKANINNISH BAY, on Vancouver Island's western ocean shore.

—Alice Kimoff.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Victoria seems to have been an exciting place this time 75 years ago.

There was the May ball to mark Queen Victoria's 70th birthday. A Russian warship came to call; Victoria and Vancouver were feuding. There was a fierce argument going on as to whether or not Canada would be better off as part of the United States.

The Queen's birthday ball was a glittering affair, in the Assembly Hall on Fort Street, near the corner of Vancouver.

The *Colonist* gave details: "In the blaze of soft light flashing back from arches of glittering cutlasses and bayonets, the scene was truly wonderful.

"The ballroom contained upwards of 400 fair women and handsome men; the ladies were resplendent in the most attractive costumes.

"The guests were met by Mayor John Grant, and the members of the reception committee—Messrs. E. Crow Baker, M.P., Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. Forbes George Vernon, Robert Ward, ex-mayor R. P. Rithet, T. R. Smith and Joshua Davies. The opening quadrille was led by His Worship and Mrs. Grant.

"For the perfect arrangements in connection with the supper, credit should be given to Mr. W. C. Anderson, the enterprising proprietor of the Clarence.

"Better music could not have been obtained—the orchestra being composed of the very best musical talent to be obtained in the province—Professors Hermann, Leachy, Haynes, Jensen, Kaufman, Sharpe, Pindner, Reiff, Proctor, Thompson, Campbell, Johnson, Muirhead, Ringold and Farrar."

Victorians had no sooner recovered from the ball than they were out for two performances at the Victoria Theatre by one of the greatest actresses of her time, Modjeska, who took the Royal suite of the Driford for her Victoria stay.

The elite of Victoria arrived by carriage to see Modjeska play Rosalind in "As You Like It," and "Mary Stuart."

The *Colonist* noted that as Rosalind, "Modjeska was, of course, the observed of all observers. Her audience was a keenly critical one . . . There is a charm about the Rosalind of Modjeska which is hard to define."

For "Mary Stuart," the house was filled to the roof and "the appreciation of the audience was frequently shown in tears that were a better recognition of the tragic ability of Modjeska than noisy applause could have been."

The hall and Modjeska took Victorians' minds off that upstart city of Vancouver, then but three years of age. The nerve of the people over there, thinking they were as good as people who dwelt in Victoria. Victoria papers sniffed at Vancouver as a vulgar boom town which would never amount to anything.

The Vancouver *World* was downright rude in its remarks about Victoria: "Nature in her wisdom, distributing her creative favors, so designed it that Victoria would become a beautiful spot as a health resort and a pleasant asylum for government officials and hangers-on."

And then insult was added to injury: "In the past this imperious island city flourished at the expense of the rest of the province. All that is now changed. A new condition of affairs has arisen. The modern Tyre on Burrard Inlet is beginning to assert her prerogative and power as the metropolis of the North Pacific."

This was bad enough, but The *World* was so vulgar as to publish what The Chicago *News* said: "The dullest city in North America has been discovered at last. It is not St. Louis, as most people had supposed, but Victoria, B.C. A letter written from there contains the following: 'Businessmen come down to their offices at 1 p.m. and leave at 4 p.m. After that hour the town is completely deserted. One thought that Alexandria, Va., was dead, but it is positively gay in comparison to this place. There, grass grows in the streets, but here in Victoria her crops mature in the thoroughfares.'"

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 31, 1904

In Victoria of 75 Years Ago

FUN and FURY TURN BY TURN



HIS WORSHIP and Mrs. John Grant led the opening quadrille . . .

—B.C. Archives photo.

The Vancouver *World* further rubbed salt into the wound by commenting that "perhaps Victoria is not quite so lively as it was before Vancouver was invented," but Victoria shouldn't feel too badly because "it must be remembered that Vancouver is a Canadian marvel . . . Still, Victoria is not such a bad place after all—to pass through!"

Just in time came one of those typically Victoria excitements to take local minds off Vancouver's bombast.

I think it is best that you should read of it just as it appeared in The *Colonist*, on page one: "Pacing up and down the C.P.N. Co.'s dock . . . just before the Islander arrived, was an elderly gentleman, tall, well-dressed, and apparently very anxious to meet someone whom he expected on the incoming steamer."

"His name was Harold M. Rogers, and he had arrived by the Sound steamer only a few hours before in search of his daughter, who left her home in San Francisco in company with a festive drummer from a Chicago hardware house."

"When the steamer touched at her dock the elderly party, partially concealing his impatience, took up a position in the shadow where he could obtain a good view of the passengers as they left the ship."

"Almost the first to step on the dock was a couple that a glance was sufficient to show the father were the ones he was in search of. He stepped forward and raised his cane as if to strike the young man, when the lady came to the rescue with the thoroughly feminine remark: 'Now, Pa, don't make a scene.'"

"Pa" concluded to follow the good advice, and accompanied the unwilling couple to a hotel where explanations not of an entirely pleasant nature were made.

"The gay cavalier's name was soon discovered—and a reporter called upon him and was treated with civility and was informed that the young lady had decided to accompany her father back to California."

"The forsaken Liothario will remain in Victoria to transact the business for his firm which brought him here, and then return east, having added another adventure to the stock which he keeps on hand with which to regale 'the boys.'"

An unknown English writer called Blackburn Harte was soon causing a sensation in Victoria, though he had never been here. But he had written an article in an American magazine saying Canadians were just about ready to become part of the United States. Victorians were highly indignant, taking it as a personal insult.

The *Colonist* led the uproar: "This is how Canada is misrepresented in the United States."

"A lad who has an itch for scribbling comes to Canada from England. He gets employment in a Montreal newspaper and after being a reporter for a few months considers he knows all about Canada and Canadians. He then modestly proceeds to enlighten the people of the United States on the subject of annexation."

"The stuff that this conceited greenhorn writes is given to the world as Canadian opinion. To palm off Mr. Blackburn Harte's opinion on the public as those of a Canadian capable of treating a Canadian subject intelligently is nothing better than a fraud."

"This man is not a Canadian, and it is impossible for him to know anything about Canadian public opinion."

Next day a Russian warship arrived, and created great curiosity in this town: "The Russian sloop-of-war *Craynest*—in *Enquimalk*—saluted the English men-of-war . . . 172 sturdy sailors compose the crew. They are a fine body of men and a credit to the service to which they belong. Everything about the ship is spick and span as it is possible to make it, the Russian officers very sensibly holding that cleanliness is essential to health on board ship."

One cannot tell today if the sturdy sailors from Russia were in on it, but one Sunday evening, while the *Craynest* was in port here, there was a to-do in the town: "STORMING THE FORT—A number of jolly Jack Tars took charge of the Salvation Army meeting on Yates Street, and by their antics caused a great deal of amusement for the large crowd that gathered."

"The behavior of the bluejackets was innocent enough, but extremely annoying to the salvationists, for the boys, while the salvationists were singing, would suddenly break in, two lines behind, and from the strength of their tones would compel the army people to go back and join them."

The *Colonist* was somewhat amused, but did not entirely approve: "Though it was fun for the sailors, and a circus for the crowd, the salvationists' lot was not a happy one, and the bluejackets, who are proverbially good-natured, even when in their cups, should be more considerate in the future."

Looking back, don't you think it would have been great fun to have been in Victoria in the early summer of 75 years ago?

VIVI

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He was a Scottie, and while that count being lost isn't given their canine in the annals most famous Duncan was

It was my of Tudor Road true tales of nothing of he Country legend him. When qu come the prop teens who live mother, and a girl grew up to home for many Canada, but t move to Tor whereupon one items to be set the best way fo

It was finally would go by rail, to get the compa friend as a passe do, of course, was him in the persor ear, who said th and take him for the train made a

As everybody trains are increbl pended that the ca travelled was at t coach, so that his she must make a t ter had the steps the train, give Du sprint back again However, she thou for her, too!

Then came disa point in Saskatch station was very b was later than usu ear. And Duncan

The baggage n "We had just s unhappily, "and I no water. So I op drink—and he was like a flash!"

Hunt

So the distrau mother, the porters, and various comp swarmed the area even, shudderingly ing beneath and tra

"Don't worry," "He can't possibly h body will pick him t the very next train."

But they didn't. heart-broken night, every stop, inquiries and telegram; all in to realize that farmer Saskatchewan, with a poultry and small s

VIVIENNE CHADWICK tells the story of

THE WANDERING DOGS

He was rather small, even for a Scottie. His name was Duncan, and while it is undeniably true that countless dogs are forever being lost or found, or both, it isn't given to all of them to have their canine vicissitudes inscribed in the annals of one of the world's most famous police forces. Here Duncan was unique.

It was my good friend Lillian Heywood, of Tudor Road—that source of endless true tales of animals and ghosts, to say nothing of her marvellous store of Old Country legends—who told me about him. When quite a tiny puppy he had become the property of a young girl in her teens who lived alone with a widowed mother, and who adored him. Dog and girl grew up together, inseparable. Their home for many years had been in Western Canada, but there came a day when a move to Toronto became imperative, whereupon one of the more important items to be settled was: which would be the best way for Duncan to travel?

It was finally decided that all three of them would go by rail. The two women tried hard to get the company to take their small, Scots friend as a passenger, but the best they could do, of course, was to enlist moral support for him in the person of the czar of the baggage car, who said that his mistress might come and take him for a walk at any point at which the train made a sufficiently lengthy stop.

As everybody knows, the cross-country trains are incredibly long ones. And it so happened that the car in which Duncan's family travelled was at the other end from his own coach, so that his mistress quickly found that she must make a fast exit even before the porter had the steps down, sprint the length of the train, give Duncan his own run, and then sprint back again, often only just in time. However, she thought, it was excellent exercise for her, too!

Then came disaster. At a certain divisional point in Saskatchewan, possibly because the station was very busy and very crowded, she was later than usual in reaching the baggage car. And Duncan was gone . . .

The baggage man was visibly shattered. "We had just slowed down," he explained unhappily, "and I noticed your little dog had no water. So I opened his cage to get him a drink—and he was past me and out the door like a flash!"

Hunt Abortive

So the distraught young woman, her mother, the porters, the passengers, newboys, and various completely strange passers-by swarmed the area whistling and calling and even, shudderingly but unsuccessfully, searching beneath and train. No dog.

"Don't worry," soothed the conductor. "He can't possibly have gone very far. Somebody will pick him up and send him along by the very next train."

But they didn't. The two women spent a heart-broken night, and all the next day, at every stop, inquiries went back by telephone and telegram; all in vain. And it didn't help to realize that farmers in the wilds of northern Saskatchewan, with a wary eye open for their poultry and small stock, were not likely to

. . . one was a castaway and one was scamp



SUGAR had low tastes in gentleman friends . . . but grown old and sedate she learned to evade admirers.

offer a welcome of any kind to stray dogs. Duncan adrift and bewildered in the midst of the vast prairies seemed a Duncan infinitely more beset than Duncan mislaid elsewhere.

Other people on the train were concerned and sympathetic, especially one gentleman in the women's own car. He was a rather well-known Scotsman, obviously with a fellow feeling for another Highlander . . . and the sorrowing dog owner was a very pretty girl. He said, with decision, "The dog simply **MUST** be found." And he went to work.

It so happened that he had a very close friend. And the friend happened to be the Commanding Officer at the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. An explanation and a request for assistance resulted in orders for an immediate and thorough search of the entire area for miles around the point at which Duncan had decamped. For weeks Mounties on their patrols scoured the district, inquiring everywhere, stopping their cars along the highway to search, with binoculars, the endless sweep of grainfields that stretched to the horizon—for a scrap of an animal that any little scrubby bush or rock would hide. And eventually, true to tradition, the Mounties got their "man" . . .

He was trudging along the road, thin, weary, footsore and filthy, but still going. And still heading east. A hardy breed, the Scot, man or animal. The officer picked him up, and the Mounties washed, fed, and cherished him. And in due course sent him on to his mistress by express. He had had a grim ordeal. They said that he could do no more than give them a welcoming sniff, a limp tail wag, before he dropped into his own bed and slept the clock 'round.

Quite a different story is that of Tudor Chadwick. His mother was a tidy, little, well-bred fox terrier—that is, well-bred ancestrally though certainly not in behavior. In fact Sugar had rather low tastes in gentleman friends, which accounted for Tudor. He arrived, a lonesome, shaggy ragamuffin of a dog in a litter of neat short-haired fox terriers. Square-faced and

whiskery he was, so that the resemblance to Henry VIII was instantly apparent. And not only appearance . . .

Down a little way from the hilltop on which we lived, but still next door, a neighbor had a couple of pedigreed dachshunds, of which she was very proud and very, very careful. But of course, not careful enough. One of them found the gay and swashbuckling Tudor completely irresistible—and dug under the fence in order to come and tell him so. (I thanked my lucky stars that it hadn't been the other way around!) But, shocked and horrified, the shameless visitor's mistress discovered the situation—and then waited in fear and trembling for the results.

When they arrived they justified her worst fears. She was furious. It seemed that she had been trying for years to breed her valuable animal to the top studs in the country without success—her contrary little dachs would have none of them. And then along came Tudor! Tudor, the mongrel, the base and lowly born . . . The air smacked over both our houses!

Foster Pups

Not only that, but the poor little batch of unwanted arrivals despised and rejected before ever they took their first breath, was hastily spirited away somewhere, and in their place were purchased, I understood at enormous expense, a couple of other much more socially acceptable children to relieve the nursing mother—whose feelings had not for a moment been considered. And that chapter was closed.

But Tudor's was a roving soul. For some time he sniffed a little forlornly at the now mended (and reinforced) fence, and then came into the house and gazed up at me with an inquiring expression, as though asking me if something more, perhaps, did not pertain to this job of being a husband? It obviously bothered him.

He took to wandering afield, whether to

Continued on Page 11

Flames Erupted in Victoria

Du

Vancouver Island was in a state of emergency 96 years ago. While members of the Volunteer Rifle Corps and special constables patrolled Victoria streets, British men-o-war stood at the alert in Esquimalt Harbor and cruised Juan de Fuca Strait.

This is the little-known period of Victoria's exciting history when it was feared the city was to be the invasion target of the outlawed Irish nationalist society, the Fenian Brotherhood.

It had come to the attention of Lieutenant-Governor Frederick Seymour and Admiral Hastings in February, 1868, that the Fenians, who had already attempted an invasion of Eastern Canada two years earlier, had decided to attack the west coast.

Extensive defence measures were immediately ordered into effect. Civilians were pressed into service, the jails and armories strengthened, and armed guards stationed around the city's banks. And new breech-loading rifles were issued to the reinforced San Juan Island garrison.

Victorians had good cause for concern. Every day The Colonist headlines reported Fenian outrages in England, as the Irish independence movement picked up speed and strove to ignite a full-scale revolt. Bombings, murders, sabotage and raids on arms depots were daily occurrences. The British parliament met in emergency sessions to discuss the deteriorating situation.

Suddenly the troubles began to assume horrendous international dimensions. Britain was also deeply concerned with the war in Abyssinia. The U.S. was involved with the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. Tempers grew short. When Britain demanded that the U.S. help control the Fenians, a "fevering sore" (most of the instigators in the United Kingdom were American citizens), Congress replied that it had troubles enough.

Not only that, but the U.S. was growing impatient for settlement of its Alabama claims. These were the reparations demanded by the American government for damages caused by English-built and English-manned Confederate commerce raiders during the Civil War.

As these issues grew to a head, the question of war between the two nations was seriously debated by both governments. The armed forces were alerted. The world waited tensely as a special American delegate hurriedly sailed for talks in London.

Although rumors had been sweeping Victoria for days, The Colonist first gave a full account of the suspected attack in an editorial on Feb. 25.

"A number of absurd rumors were about yesterday concerning an anticipated Fenian raid, not one of which we are happy to say, is correct. As we stated yesterday, every precaution has been taken by Admiral Hastings and the police authorities, in the face of which he must be a fool or madman who would attempt an outrage. No doubt is entertained, however, by the authorities that a raid was contemplated by a band of men in California and that an emissary was sent among us to feel the ground. Finding, however, that his coming was heralded and that he was watched, he made himself scarce, and has not been seen since the sailing of the Edin Anderson on Thursday morning last.

"This is the whole story. There is not the slightest foundation for the ridiculous rumors in circulation about town, and whatever danger there may have been a week ago, the admir-

'THE FENIANS!' WAS THE CRY

by T. W. PATERSON

able defensive measures taken have removed beyond the range of possibility the success of a hostile movement. But as in time of peace it is the 'correct thing' to prepare for war, too great energy cannot be displayed in adoption of measures calculated to deter lawless characters from even entertaining such an idea as the invasion of Vancouver Island."

Other Colonist pages were crowded with reports of further rioting in Britain and of trials for treason of leading Irish freedom-fighters.

Mighty HMS Zealous continued gunnery practice in the Strait. It was hoped that this display of strength would help discourage the Fenians.

Although it had been reported that the Fenian "emissary" had departed from Victoria, authorities believed that he was still present. Admiral Hastings assured the public that "... we do not anticipate in the face of the precautions adopted any serious trouble at present."

But as the threat continued to prey upon the minds of Victorians, The Colonist's editor attempted to ease their fears with humor, reporting the "Brave Capture of a Fenian!"

"A veritable Fenian was captured in the outer harbor yesterday. It is supposed he arrived off Race Rocks during Sunday night, intending to run in under cover of the fog in the morning; but the fortunate appearance of the Zealous in Royal Roads, and the sound of her great guns, apparently confused him, and he attempted to escape towards the American side. His movements were observed, however, by a patrol-boat from this city, which had gone out early in the morning in search of just such characters. Chase was given, and after a pull of some miles the Fenian was captured after a stout resistance by the brave fellows in the boat and conveyed to town, where he was ascertained to weigh 122 pounds. He was cut up into halibut stakes (sic) and retailed at one bit per pound by his captors."

In Britain the Fenians were looked upon with little amusement, as Earl Mayo, Chief Secretary for Ireland, asked that Parliament suspend the writ of habeas corpus, in effect establishing martial law. He maintained that "although the government has succeeded in suppressing the rebels, still an extension of its powers is necessary to enable it to complete its work." The bill was passed.

Additional troops were rushed to the strife-torn city of Dublin.

The Colonist reported that the Fenian organization in the U.S. had been placed on a "war footing," indicating that an actual invasion of Canada was indeed contemplated.

At 4 o'clock on the morning of March 6, the cry "The Fenians!" swept Victoria. A special constable patrolling Government Street had turned in the alarm that Clea's Restaurant was burning. It was Fenian practice to set

a fire to create a diversion, then strike the banks.

Admiral Hastings, immediately informed, took no chances. As Chief Engineer Kelly and his men of the Tiger Fire Company rushed to the scene, a detachment of 50 Royal Marines was hurriedly put ashore from HM gunboat Forward. Emergency police officers also answered the call. While the firemen fought to control the rapidly spreading flames, the marines and constables took up positions around the town's banks.

The inferno, fanned by a harbor breeze, spread to surrounding buildings. A young fire-fighter named Joseph Davies, while supporting a hose, slipped from the roof of the restaurant and fell into the middle of the flames, but remarkably escaped with only slight cuts and bruises.

A few hours later the blaze was under control and Chief Kelly inspected the smoldering ruins. His suspicions of arson were confirmed. As this information was rushed to authorities, the Marines and police waited apprehensively. But dawn came without sign of a Fenian attack.

As it became apparent that it had been a false alarm, the city breathed a sigh of relief. Subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest and committing for trial of the restaurant's owner. He had apparently lost the same business under similar circumstances two years before. But the charge was eventually dismissed for lack of evidence.

The following day, a "practical joker" wrote to The Colonist warning of a plot to disable the town's fire engine, cut the alarm ropes, and set fire to the city. Although most recognized it as being from a crank, others, their nerves already strained, grew increasingly apprehensive.

As days passed without appearance of the invaders, The Colonist and The British Columbian of New Westminster engaged in a public argument as to which city was the more desirable target!

The Colonist editor pointed out that New Westminster was unlikely to be raided as it was a town "whose poverty is so notorious as to hold out every inducement to plunderers to give it a wide berth."

He reminded Victorians that "every precaution has been taken, every assistance rendered by the Fleet, and every probable point of attack is at least well guarded from assault; but it will require the presence of all Her Majesty's vessels now on this station to lie within easy call of Victoria and Esquimalt for some time to come to overawe any evil-disposed persons who may cast longing eyes upon our wealth, and who may hope by a sudden raid to strip the banks of their gold."

"New Westminster, as we have already remarked, finds her greatest protection in her poverty. She contains nothing worth stealing, and the general who would attempt to

march a force colony before of supply and toria) lying a which he could rear, would be genius at the (the Fenians will Governor' and dictating terms

"The govern Westminster is of this section it here. An un tance and value of its subjects from the only of an invasion. valuable mill of a gunboat w a short time; ship of war to is virtually no strouly absurd one of pity for who has given

Newspapers days! It must and New West honor of being combined (comin) couver Island.

On March 1 up position to Burrard Inlet.

March ended ing a review of and ordering of ing practice in

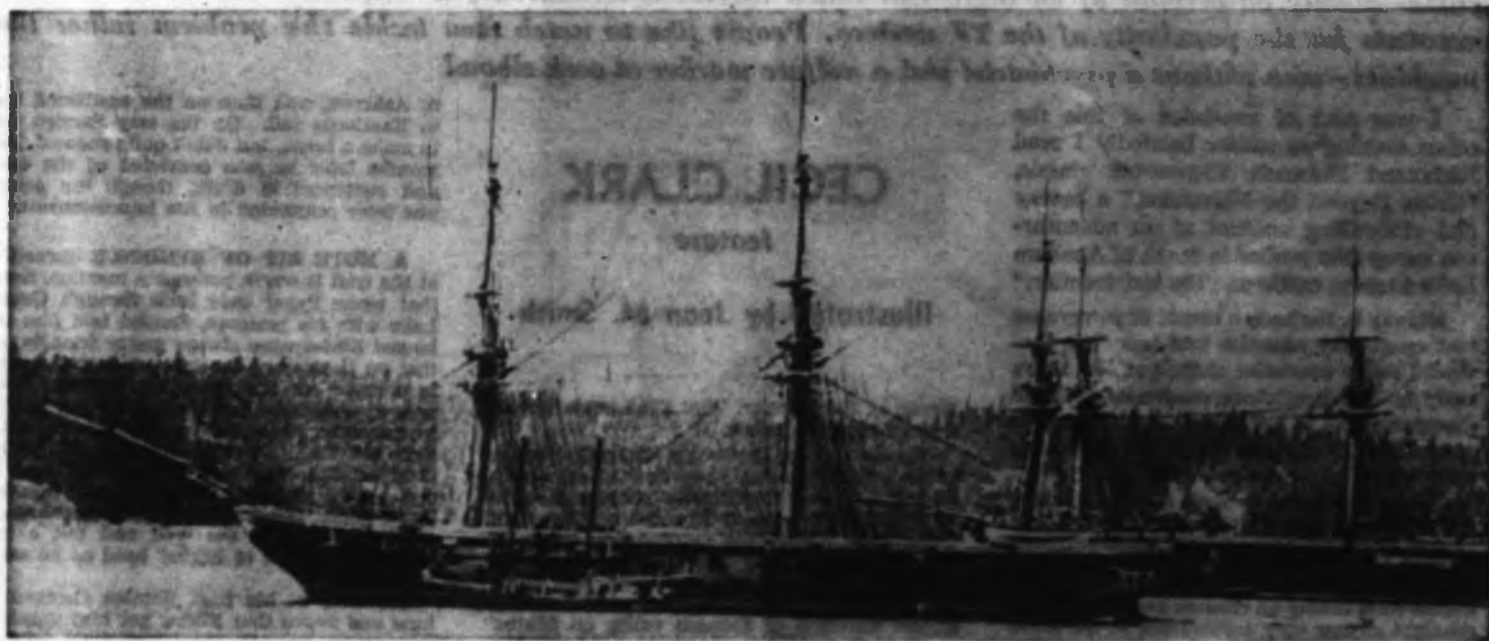
Modelled on Jacobins and u of warriors call Fenian Brother U.S. in 1838. It oath of "allegia virtually establi arms when calli yield total obedi

Although Fu almost every on never gained p jority, the agricu But during th

During the Days of Crisis



It was a False Alarm



POWERFUL HMS ZEALOUS, foreground, patrolled the strait to discourage invasion.
—B.C. Archives photo.

march a force so far into the interior of the colony before he had first secured the point of supply and the 'key' to the position (Victoria) lying directly in his path and from which he could be harassed by a 'fire in the rear,' would be a greater doll than the alarmed genius at the Capital who has suggested that the Fenians will quietly gobble up our 'worthy Governor' and hold him as a hostage while dictating terms for the 'liberation of Ireland!'

"The government by remaining at New Westminster is safe—too safe for the interests of this section of the colony. Its duty calls it here. An undue concern for its own importance and value (which is not shared by any of its subjects) impels it to remain remote from the only probable scene of action in case of an invasion. At Burrard Inlet, where much valuable mill property is at stake, the presence of a gunboat would, perhaps, be advisable for a short time; but the proposition to send a ship of war to New Westminster, where there is virtually nothing to protect, is so monstrously absurd as to admit of no feeling but one of pity for the imbecility of the writer who has given it utterance."

Newspapers took much freer rein in those days! It must be remembered that Victoria and New Westminster were vying for the honor of being named capital of the newly combined colony of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

On March 14, HM gunboat Grappler took up position to guard New Westminster and Burrard Inlet.

March ended with Admiral Hastings holding a review of HM forces in Beacon Hill Park and ordering of HMS Forward to conduct firing practice in the Strait.

Modelled on the French Revolutionary Jacobins and named after a legendary band of warriors called "Fians" or "Feinnes," the Fenian Brotherhood was established in the U.S. in 1858. Its fanatical members swore an oath of "allegiance to the Irish Republic, now virtually established," and swore to rise in arms when called upon. They also agreed to yield total obedience to their officers.

Although Fenian chapters soon existed in almost every country of the world, the party never gained popularity with the Irish majority, the agricultural laborers.

But during its brief career the society kept

the world's attention focused on Ireland, as it created one furore after another. With the end of the Civil War, thousands of the Irishmen who had served swelled its ranks, making it a formidable organization.

The same year, 1865, the party split over the question of invading Canada. The fanatics demanded that Canada be conquered and "used as a base of operations against Britain." The official—and logical—view was that such action would do little, if anything, to aid the Irish Revolution. But when Britain quelled the uprising in the Emerald Isle, plans for the invasion of Canada were completed.

Canadians grew apprehensive as it was reported that thousands of armed men were beginning to gather along her southeastern border. It was the Fenian design to enter Canada with three forces, one striking at Fort Erie, another attacking Prescott in a salient aimed towards Ottawa, and the third force slashing northward through the Eastern Townships.

In March, 1866, the Canadian government asked for 10,000 volunteers. Fourteen thousand answered the call.

The following month a small band of raiders was discouraged from attacking Campobello Island in Passamaquoddy Bay by U.S. authorities and the presence of British warships in the vicinity.

Although no major invasion occurred in 1866, two minor attempts were made. On June 2, "Inspector General" John O'Neill, a cavalry officer in the Civil War, led 800 men across the Niagara River into Canada near Fort Erie and camped at Ridgeway. However, many of his followers soon began to desert him. He was immediately attacked by a slightly larger Canadian force but confusion in the Canadian commands cost them an easy victory. As strong volunteer reinforcements advanced, O'Neill ordered a retreat.

A detachment of 80 volunteers delayed his withdrawal at Fort Erie in a gallant but vain attack. The Canadians lost ten men killed and incurred 40 wounded. Fenian casualties

were thought to be twice as many. The remnants of the invaders surrendered to the U.S. warship Michigan on June 3.

The following day a Fenian army 1,800 strong marched from Vermont into Missisquoi County in the Eastern Townships. Camping at Pigeon Hill, roving bands of drunken raiders plundered the towns of Freightsburg and St. Armand. However, they retreated into the U.S. a few days later.

The next threat came two years later, when it was feared that Vancouver Island would be the battleground. But the attack never materialized. The strength of the Pacific Squadron of the Royal Navy undoubtedly discouraged any such plans. But Canada was kept in a constant state of tension, although the U.S. and Britain resolved their difficulties and remained at peace. (An International Tribunal settled the Alabama claims in 1872, awarding the U.S. \$15,500,000 in damages).

In 1870, O'Neill, now president of the Fenians, again struck the Eastern Townships. But after coming under fire at Eccles Hill on May 23, he withdrew. U.S. authorities, finally tired of the business, arrested him. The following day the last Fenians were routed in a brief skirmish at Huntingdon.

In October, 1871, without sanction of the Fenian Brotherhood, O'Neill seized the undefended Hudson's Bay post Ft. Pembina, about three miles north of the Manitoba-U.S. border. Four hours later U.S. troops intervened, arresting O'Neill and his supporters. This is probably the only occasion in Canadian history when American cavalry arrested anyone on Canada's soil! However, the raiders were soon released on a technicality.

But the Fenian movement was dying and Canada was never again attacked. Condemned for its clandestine activities by the powerful Irish Catholic Church, with most of its leaders imprisoned, and with the American government finally clamping down on its militant actions, it soon disbanded.

Ironically, in the long run the Fenian raids proved beneficial to Canada. Military appropriations were increased and the militia reorganized into an efficient force.

And the attacks encouraged the provinces to support the Confederation plan then before the voters, resulting in a unified and strengthened nation.

Hardship and Pain, They Conquered . . .

There are a lot of old-timers (you get to be an old-timer very quickly nowadays) who are tempted to regret the passing of the frontier. Truth is, there are still parts of B.C. where it hasn't passed, and stories about it will overshadow the jet age for a long time to come—mainly on account of an ingredient called the human challenge, or maybe human conflict. Which accounts for the popularity of the TV western. People like to watch men tackle the problem rather than machines—men without a psychiatrist and a welfare worker at each elbow!

I was sort of reminded of this the other evening as rather belatedly I read Richmond Hobson's 13-year-old classic, "Grass Beyond the Mountains," a breezy and enthralling account of an adventurous group who pushed in north of Anaham Lake to raise cattle on "the last frontier."

Midway in the book a couple of paragraphs that caught my attention told how "two Provincial Police constables arrived at Jim Holt's early in March to check on Austin Hallows' disappearance. It had taken them 12 days to make the 225-mile trip from Williams Lake with a team of horses and a sleigh.

"They told me they were also looking for some bad Indians. Reports had it that a man named Seymour and another halfbreed both wanted for murder in the Chilcotin were now holed up somewhere in our vicinity. The murderers were taking no chances and would shoot on sight anyone they encountered in the bush. The next day the police left their team with us and snowshoed off into the bush on their hunt for the criminals."

Memory not only told me that the two in question were Provincial Const. Stanley Raybone and Game Warden Bill Broughton, but also that the former lives today at 4521 Duart, high atop the Gordon Head shoreline, overlooking Cordova Bay. Stan served 21 years with the B.C. Police, and 14 years with the RCMP Police before retiring recently with the rank of inspector.

The story of the elusive Seymour can wait for some other occasion. I merely wanted to mention the presence of the law to show how far afield they patrolled from Williams Lake. The explanation is that their "district," or patrol area, happened to be about the size of the state of Ohio, and included a cattle ranch three times the size of the King Ranch in Texas. There were other districts in that particular B.C. Police division, and five divisions in the province. Big? Maybe it'll surprise you to know that Cranbrook and Atlin, two police stations in the same organization were as far apart as New York and Miami, or New Orleans and Detroit, or, if it makes it any clearer, London and Naples.

From which you can infer that in the "Chilly-cootin"—as the natives consistently call it—comprising 50,000 square miles of muskeg, jack pine and spruce, interspersed with rolling grass land and rimmed around with awesome mountain ranges, there's ample room for a fellow to get lost—or elude the law. Room in fact for a little human conflict.

REMINDING US of Stan Raybone's place in the last frontier, I dropped in on him to chat about his ten years' police work around Barkerville and Williams Lake, in the course of which the late Bob Pyper's name came up. Stan knew him years ago as a fur trader at Chilanko Forks, between Redstone and Tatla Lake, and of course had heard that Bob had once been in the police. As Mr. Pyper figures in the first of my stories of conflict in the Chilcotin, let's start by saying that he was born and brought up in Nanaimo, worked at Chemainus and Vancouver before heading inland and joining the police. He was stationed at Rossland in the days of the mining boom, before being transferred to Alexis Creek in 1897, where he was just in time to get the

THE MEN OF T

CECIL CLARK

feature

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

flavor of the frontier. That Christmas he had a murder on his hands.

Seems that a 17-year-old Chilcotin Indian youth called Samien shot and killed Lewis Elkins, a young Englishman running a store at Quetsin Lake, about 12 miles southwest of Tatla Lake. After the murder Samien coolly possessed himself of the storekeeper's keys, and after fitting himself out with new shirt, coat, pants and boots took off at a fast clip in the direction of Nemiah valley on Elkins' newly-broken horse. Somewhere along the trail he changed horses (at someone else's expense), then swapped mounts again when the second animal played out. Anyway according to the record he covered 60 miles in 14 hours, which, figuring the amount of snow on the trail, was pretty good going.

FORTUNATELY SAMIEN couldn't resist boasting of the killing to some of his friends, and they in turn told Elkins' brother, Ed., at Chilko Lake.

Ed saddled up and rode to the scene, and by a quirk of fate it was on New Year's Eve that he found himself surveying his brother's body, as it lay slumped over a pine table back of the store. Soon someone rode to Alexis Creek, 85 miles away, to tell Pyper, who in turn set off in pursuit of the murderer. Though the trail was easy to follow, still he was at the south end of Chilko Lake, before he caught up with the killer. He brought him back to the lake, held a preliminary hearing in the cabin of a man called Franklin, then escorted his prisoner on horseback to 150 Mile House, where he handed him over to an escort that took him by horse stage

to Ashcroft, and then on the eastbound train to Kamloops jail. On the way Samien tried to make a break, but didn't quite succeed. Four months later he was convicted of the crime and sentenced to death, though the penalty was later commuted to life imprisonment.

A MUTE BIT OF EVIDENCE turned up at the trial is worth perhaps a mention. Seems that when Pyper rode back through Quetsin Lake with his prisoner, Samien told him that he and Elkins were always pretty friendly, and that on the day of the murder he had broken in a horse for the young storekeeper. However at nightfall, when Samien wanted to sleep in the store, Elkins said no, so Samien had to sleep outside. He showed Pyper where he had built his fire. Maybe as he crouched over the fire, young Samien turned the indignity over in his mind, then finally slipped into the house, took a gun from the wall and put a slug through the back of Elkins' head as he sat at a table.

However at his trial, Samien changed his tune and swore that Elkins got him drunk on rum so, as he said, the latter could take advantage of his young sister. He had no memory of the shooting incident. He figured he was being taken to Kamloops for the theft of the clothing.

This allegation aroused the indignation of the dead man's brothers, Ed the Chilko Lake rancher, and Fred, a constable in the B.C. Police stationed at Fairview in the boundary country.

They pointed out, supported by at least three witnesses, that Samien didn't have a young sister, but had a 20-year-old step-sister living on the Anaham reserve about 100 miles from Quetsin Lake. In any event, they said, Samien wasn't too drunk to outfit himself with new clothing, lock up the store, ride a wild horse until it was played out, pinch at least two more on the road and end up busting all records for winter travel.

THE CLINCHER, however, to all this turned out to be right under the dead man's hand. He had been in the middle of writing a letter to his brother Ed in which he described the harsh words between him and Samien, because the latter was told to sleep outside.

WILD BOUGHS BECKON..

In the same creek beds and hollows, yellow monkey flower lifts its face beside buttercups and watercress. If you find a sparkling streamlet far from the highway you can eat the clean watercress and thrill again to its hot taste. On the banks above such a stream licorice fern grows in the mossy groove of a grey rock or on an old tree trunk. It is a small parasite fern with a widely serrated leaf. Pull up its root and scrape off the earth and skin to munch on a licorice sweet.

Farther on in a dell twin flowers in pink

When vernal sun has warmed the crust of the earth, you may seek out bright paths where breezes heralding summer lure you. After the first wild currant blossoms have reddened the roadways, thimbleberry blooms like white moths near the red bonnets of the salmonberry boughs. Crowded near ditches, making a last stand even in dusty city lanes, these sturdy boughs if left alone will tempt children to eat their furry fruit or taste yellow bitter salmonberries.

gowns dance over fallen trees. They lead on and on to where a lady's slipper peeps forlornly or a star of Bethlehem shyly shines. These flowers are so rare and so hard to find in the small patches of countryside left that to come across a single bloom is to breathe in awe, as though one were the first mortal to look on such a creation. An artist may take his palette into such a wilderness and take home a replica of some wild flower. But they should not be picked. Rather leave them for the next wanderer to find.

—EVELYN GODDARD.

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... in a Vast and Inimical Land THE LAST FRONTIER

From the story of Samien's wild ride let's now jump to the 1930s to show what a man can do on his two feet on "the last frontier."

It was in the early spring of 1936 that 54-year-old Dan Crowley was partnered with 19-year-old Teddy Vachon working a trap line at Angus Horne Lake, just west of the Blue River branch of the CN Railway and south of Mount Robson. Today it's in Wells Gray Park. It was late in February that Dan had the misfortune to get his feet frozen. A veteran of the MacKenzie delta, the Liard and the Parsnip, he'd had them frozen before but never quite as badly, and as he massaged them with coal oil it was plain to see that gangrene was about to set in.

It was a 45-mile hike from the cabin to Blue River, the nearest rail settlement, and though young Vachon was anxious to go for help, weatherwise Crowley was against it. He had in mind the mountain pass that would have to be conquered, and with the snow probably ten or twelve feet deep at the summit he knew the young fellow wouldn't stand a chance. It was therefore really to save his young partner from tragedy that day after day, Crowley, despite his suffering, tried to make light of the matter. Finally, however, came a morning when there was no blinking the fact that if Crowley was to pull through he'd have to have help.

Perhaps among those reading this are some police old-timers who remember E. A. "Shorty" Vachon.

TED WAS HIS SON, and like his old man, had a lot of guts.

Thus it was, after it had been snowing solidly for a week, that one morning young Vachon quietly readied himself for the trail. With a final backward look at Crowley in his bunk, he stepped outside to don snowshoes and set off along the blizzard-shrouded trail.

Crowley by now wasn't able to move about much and in the quiet of the lonely cabin perhaps resigned himself to a lingering and painful death. Once or twice in the days that followed, by the light of a smoky oil lamp, he managed a bit of rough surgery, removing some of the rotting flesh from one of his heels with a penknife. Finally, to the howl of the elements outside, he figured it wasn't worth while getting out of his bunk. Perhaps he was a little delirious about the seventh day of Vachon's absence when that afternoon, along with a lull in the weather, the door was suddenly flung open and Vachon stood in the doorway. Behind him was bush pilot Ginger Coote and his mechanic Jack Churchyard.

IN UNBELIEVABLE FASHION this bit of "last frontier" travel had taken Ted Vachon six leg-weary and back-breaking days, to mount the snow-blocked pass and stagger down into Blue River to get help. As telegraph sounders chattered from Blue River to Kamloops and Prince George, and to Ashcroft and up the Cariboo Road, it was on frozen Williams Lake that Sergt. Frank Gallagher located Ginger Coote and his ski-equipped plane. Soon it was winging over the mountains to land on Mud Lake near Blue River, to pick up Vachon, the guide to Angus Horne Lake and Crowley's cabin . . . Once the rescuers arrived at the cabin they lost no time in packing Crowley on to a stretcher down to the plane. An hour later he was in the Williams Lake Hospital. When he hobbled out a couple of weeks later, he had only lost one toe.

By coincidence, the day that young Vachon braced himself for his trip over the mountains, was the same day that Stan Raybone and Bill Broughton arrived at Kleena Kleene on horseback. Their little 800-mile jaunt had taken them as far as Ulgatcho, north of the headwaters of the Deane River.



His brother lay dead . . . shot through the head.

It was as a matter of interest that I asked him what the trip was like. "Pretty tough," he said. In fact that's all he did say.

IT WAS THAT FALL, just north of Kleena Kleene that there occurred another example of travel on the "last frontier."

This was when Vincent Clayton, running a horse-drawn mower on Andy Christenson's ranch at Anaham Lake, had to jump clear of the whirling blades when the team suddenly bolted. For a moment, as he lay on the ground, he thought he was alright. Then he happened to notice his boot lying nearby—in it his foot and part of his leg!

Though he felt no pain he did some quick thinking and crawling over the ground seized his whip and used it as a tourniquet. By luck a passing Indian heard his yells and galloped to the ranch house to tell of the accident.

In a matter of minutes the phone was jangling to spread the word east to Bella Coola, and south, by way of Ashcroft, to Vancouver. Promptly from Sea Island a Waco plane piloted by Ted Dobbin roared into the sky to fly the 400 miles to Bella Coola, pick up the doctor and land him on Anaham Lake.

MEANWHILE, HOWEVER, rancher Christenson's 60-year-old father down at Bella Coola couldn't see the sense of waiting for the plane so started out for Anaham Lake in a model "A" Ford with the doctor. By the time he had covered 20 miles he had blown his last tire and was jogging along on the rims. When the car finally fell apart, Mr. Christenson jog-trotted to a nearby ranch house and borrowed a couple of work horses.

Despite the fact that young Doc Phillips had only been once on a horse in his life, off

they went in the nearest thing to a gallop. When the Christenson ranch learned over the phone of this caper, the foreman picked the six best horses (out of 22 head) and galloped off down the trail with them to spot them as relays for the oncoming pair.

After an epic 20 miles by auto, and 76 miles in the saddle, old man Christenson and young Doc Phillips staggered in to the ranch house at Anaham Lake to ease Clayton's pain, administer tetanus shots, and generally fix him up to stand the next day's six-mile journey in a stretcher through muskeg and jack pine to the lakeshore and the waiting plane. He made a good recovery after a spell in the Vancouver Hospital.

Today there's still some of the last frontier in the Cariboo and Chilcotin, even if a plane dumps you on its threshold, or you have to drive your car half way to meet it. If there's a Williams Lake stampede this year, a half day's travel by car from Vancouver will give you some of the sights and sounds of the frontier that still exists. In the spectator throng you'll be able to size up some of those who have drifted in from the "Chilly-cootin." People who ignore the jet age, and prefer to meet their problems from the back of a horse, or possibly on snowshoes.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) NULL | PLUS | BYE | EQUALS | ??? |
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Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 21, 1944—Page 7

Once They were Cherished Like Rare Gems . . .

"Salt," said the little boy, "is what spoils potatoes when it is left out."

How flat and uninteresting most of our food would be without this commonplace commodity . . . It was not always commonplace. Men of primitive tribes have traded their wives and children into slavery for salt.

And pepper! . . . Now, enough pepper to last a family for months can be purchased for a few cents. Once it was worth a king's ransom.

Pepper was included among the treasures of spices and rare gums of the Egyptian kings more than two thousand years before Christ. About the same time, or perhaps earlier, the Chinese got into the pepper trade in a big way. The Vikings got into the act, too, by plundering Roman ships carrying pepper and other treasures to England. Early in the fifth century when Rome was besieged by Alaric, king of the Goths, the humbled city offered him 3,000 pounds of pepper to save the city from looting.

Centuries later Marco Polo journeyed overland to China and the Indies and returned to Europe with many treasures, including pepper.

During the Crusades, ships carrying knights and pilgrims across the Mediterranean to Palestine returned to Venice and Genoa with holds bulging with pepper and other spices. It was often said then that "the nation which controlled the pepper market ruled the world."

This picture began to change with improved navigational techniques. Late in the fifteenth century Columbus went after spices of the Far East and found instead the New World . . . and spices of the West Indies.

Pepper has truly had a proud history . . . We could call it the king of spices. A treasure searched out, fought over, once more valuable than precious gems, the key to the discovery of continents and the loss of empires.

Many of the numerous spices we use today have had fascinating histories. In the past cooks had to find out by trial and error how to combine spices and seasonings to enhance the food they prepared. Because we live in the wonderful age of convenience foods we can now purchase tested, subtly blended seasonings for our salad dressing and for all of our savory dishes. Even salt and pepper now come blended with other compatible herbs and spices for our convenience. Seasoned salt adds zesty flavor to bland foods and brings out otherwise hidden flavors. Seasoned pepper is a combination of pungent black pepper, white pepper, sweet red peppers, green peppers, plus other selected seasonings. It is really an exciting seasoning both for its flavor and bright confetti-like color.

BRIDE'S CORNER

SPICES, HERBS and SEASONINGS

SPICES . . . that which is fragrant, aromatic and pungent to the taste, as pepper, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger.

HERBS . . . a seed plant that does not develop woody tissue as a tree or shrub, a plant that is softer and more succulent, as chives, parsley, rosemary, thyme, sage, oregano.

BLENDED SPICES . . . a blend of ground spices, as chili and curry powder, poultry seasoning, pumpkin pie spice, seasoned pepper.

SEASONING SALTS . . . blends of salt, herbs, monosodium glutamate, as celery salt, onion salt, hickory-smoked salt, garlic salt and seasoned salt.

AROMATIC SEEDS . . . anise, dill, mustard seed, sesame, poppy, cardamon. Go adventuring with seasonings. Try some of the blends, seasoned pepper's a real, glamour seasoning.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

If one were looking for a hobby or for a change in one's reading diet, nothing could be more fascinating and entertaining than the history of herbs and spices and their uses.

All seasoning should be to taste . . . remember that you should use less of a dried herb than a fresh one. Remember too that heat increases the pungency of both herbs and spices. There is real abracadabra magic in a spice jar . . . The soul of a dish lies in its seasonings.

With the barbecue season at hand our first recipe is for kabobs that can be cooked on an outdoor barbecue or on a table-top hibachi. Lamb is a particularly good choice for meat for barbecuing as it is always tender.

KABOBS OF LAMB . . . Marinade lamb chunks, tiny whole onions, mushroom caps, green pepper slices and tomato wedges.

MARINADE . . . One-half tsp. rosemary, 2 tsp. seasoned pepper, 2 tbsp. salad oil and 2 tbsp. olive oil, ¼ cup dry sherry and 1 clove of garlic crushed. Crush the rosemary until well powdered. Combine with remaining ingredients and marinate lamb for several hours. Makes about 1 cup. This can be used for lamb chops or leg of lamb.

Alternate lamb with onions on skewers. Prepare additional skewers with slices of green pepper and mushrooms. Prepare separate skewers with tomato wedges. Broil meat over medium coals, allowing 20 to 30 minutes. Five minutes before meat is done place mushrooms, peppers and tomatoes over coals. Turn skewers occasionally and baste occasionally with marinade.

Scalloped potatoes are fine for serving out of doors because they can be kept hot very easily.

SCALLOPED POTATOES . . . One small onion, finely chopped, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup flour, 2 tsp. seasoned salt, ½ tsp. sea-

SECRETS of the SPICES

seasoned pepper, 3 cups milk, 1 quart raw potatoes, thinly sliced, and 1 cup fine, buttered bread crumbs. Sauté the onion in the shortening about 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Combine potatoes and sauce in a 2-quart baking dish. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a 375° oven for about an hour or until potatoes are tender. These can be baked indoors in the kitchen oven then covered and kept warm almost indefinitely on the back surface of the bar-

becue. This goes to appetite. If you like the barbecue, salad? For this mix. With in the little foil in a matter of 1

SKILLET Bacon slices, 2 white vinegar, mix (you can the cheese in 10 minutes), 2 tsp. parsley. Fry 5 Drain and, crush bacon fat and dressing mix as thickened. Add lightly. Cover 2 are heated. Spr

In recent week queries about can the lesser known family, this pungent own to sweet br puddings and fruit whole. Cardamon little three-sided p color. Inside are seeds. If you buy side husk is easily can then be crush mon is used to fla wines, pickles and

CARDAMON 1 sifted flour, ½ is 10 cardamon pod mon, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup firmly pack (1sp. milk, 1 pkg. 1 cup walnuts ch

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I know you suggested washing a baby's high chair under the shower, and you have no idea how many hours of scrubbing that one hint alone has saved me.

Now before I clean out our shower stall I put my high chairs under the shower, turn on the warm water

leave the high chairs in the shower to dry right where they are. I don't even use my valuable time to dry them with a towel, as you suggested.

Mother of Twins

Hip hip hooray! Thank goodness I'm not a mother of twins! "Twin" Heloise



and "let 'er roar" . . . The strong spray of the shower removes all the dried food and fingerprints with little effort on my part.

Now I can go you one better: I turn off the shower after about five minutes, sponge off the tray, and

TOOTH AND NAIL

DEAR HELOISE:

One of the best fingernail brushes I have ever had was made from an old toothbrush. I cut off the bristles to one-fourth-inch length with a razor blade. This makes a fabulous fingernail brush. It can be kept in your toothbrush holder and eliminated

having an extra 1 brush on your wash in your soap tray. Co ing.

MUSTY LUGGAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

We use our luggage once a year and our cases always have a odor. Is there any prevent this?

DEAR TRAVELER:

Just unwrap a bar of soap, put it in the case and leave it there for your next trip. You're wasting money . . . you use the soap on your trip.

Another thing—did know that if you remove wrapper from your before storing it, it harden and last longer. Ha

NEEDLE POINTS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for stress:

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becue. This quantity will serve 6 to 8 accord-
ing to appetites.
If you like to cook your potatoes outside on
the barbecue, how about Skillet Hot Potato
Salad? For this you can use a ready salad dress-
ing mix. With all the seasoning except the salt
in the little foil package, it can be put together
in a matter of minutes.

SKILLET HOT POTATO SALAD . . . Six
bacon slices, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 cup water, ½ cup
white vinegar, 1 pkg. Italian salad dressing
mix (you can use a mix of your choice but
the cheese in this gives a fine lift to the po-
tatoes), 2 tsp. seasoned salt, ½ cup chopped
parsley. Fry bacon in a skillet until crisp.
Drain and crumble. Stir flour into the hot
bacon fat and blend. Add water and vinegar,
dressing mix and seasoned salt, stirring until
thickened. Add onions and potatoes. Mix
lightly. Cover and simmer until the potatoes
are heated. Sprinkle with parsley.

In recent weeks I have had a number of in-
quiries about cardamon. It is perhaps one of
the lesser known spices. A member of the ginger
family, this pungent spice adds a flavor all its
own to sweet breads, cakes, cookies, pastries,
puddings and fruit. You can buy it ground or
whole. Cardamon in its whole form is a plump
little three-sided pod, white or creamy beige in
color. Inside are two clusters of dark brown
seeds. If you buy the whole cardamon, the out-
side husk is easily removed and the little seeds
can then be crushed. In its whole form carda-
mon is used to flavor hot fruit punches, mulled
wines, pickles and marinades.

CARDAMON DATE DROPS . . . Two cups
sifted flour, ½ tsp. baking soda, seeds from
18 cardamon pods or ½ tsp. ground carda-
mon, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine,
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1
tsp. milk, 1 pkg. (8-oz.) dates chopped and
1 cup walnuts chopped.

Continued on Page 13

Kabobs for a Barbecue



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

having an extra fingernail
brush on your wash basin or
in your soap tray. Costs noth-
ing.
Alfred

LUGGAGE

DEAR HELOISE:
We use our luggage just
once a year and our suit-
cases always have a musty
odor. Is there any way to
prevent this?
Traveler

TRAVELER

Just unwrap a bar of
soap, put it in the suit-
case and leave it there until
your next trip. You're not
wasting money . . . you can
use the soap on your next
trip.
Another thing—did you
know that if you remove the
wrapper from your soap
before storing it, it will
harden and last longer?
Heloise

NEEDLE POINTS

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a tip for seam-
stresses:

If you like to save a few



pennies, don't throw the
sewing machine needle away
once it gets a wee bit blunt-
ed. Remove it from the ma-
chine and file it smooth
again with the fine side of
an emery board.
Marie Odum



DEAR HELOISE:
If any men are bothered
by perspiration stains on
their hats . . . try tearing
a piece of foil or waxed
paper and inserting it inside
the leather band in the hat.
Sure saves my hats.
Bald-Headed Reader

TURKISH TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
For years I felt guilty about
buying new bath towels when
I had so many which were
worn but still usable . . . un-
til I found I could use the old
ones in place of shelf paper.

These towels are marvelous
when placed under dishes,
canned goods, pots and pans
and in silverware drawers.
They cushion the noise, espe-
cially in metal cabinets.

They are also nice when
used in linen closets and draw-
ers where nail polish, face

cream and lotion bottles are
kept. I fold or cut the towels
to fit the shelf or drawer.
Colleen Layman

TRY THE TEA

DEAR HELOISE:
I brew tea the way some
people make coffee.
For our family, I put six
cups of water in the bottom
of the vacuum coffee maker
and four tablespoons of tea
in the top. I let this brew
from three to five minutes
after the water rises to the
top half of the coffee maker.
I then remove the pot from
the heat and let the tea drain
to the bottom. For iced tea
I immediately pour the tea
into a pitcher containing a
tray of ice cubes.
Oregonian

GRAY NEWS

DEAR HELOISE:
To clean a grater easily
after grating soft things
such as cheese, try rubbing
a raw potato across the
grater a few times.

All the soft residue will
be removed and the grater
will be clean.
Donald

ANY COLOR

DEAR HELOISE:
When children's parties

come up (and there seem
to be so many) I go to the
bank and purchase a silver
dollar. I shine the dollar up
and put it in a fancy box.
This makes quite a hit.
Older children really ap-
preciate this more than small
ones. I usually keep several
silver dollars on hand to be
prepared for last-minute in-
vitations.
Betty Bee

NO ICE JAM



DEAR HELOISE:
Place a rubber fruit jar
ring under your ice tray,
and the tray will not stick
to the bottom of the freezer
compartment.
A Reader

FLY SPRAY FAINT

DEAR HELOISE:
Recently I had to paint
an old lawn chair which had
so many intricate surfaces
that brushing would have
been a long and tedious
task.
Since I have no spraying

equipment, I simply filled
my fly sprayer with paint
and sprayed the chair in a
matter of minutes with only
a dime's worth of paint!

The sprayer was easily
cleaned with turpentine
later. It really works and is
fine for a quickie job.
James Griffith

HANDY LITTLE COVER

DEAR HELOISE:
I have found a perfect
cover for my "sleeve" iron-
ing board.

I use my husband's old
white cotton socks!
I slit the sock from the
top down to the heel and
slip it over the sleeve board.
The toe of the sock is a per-
fect fit for the pointed end
of the board. The slit part is
put on the underneath part
of the board, naturally.

The sock may either be
sewn on or pinned with a
safety pin.
RME

A shiny red apple to you
for this hint.
Heloise

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 5-51

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Originally Peaceful Mission Changed in Days of War

by
CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY
RCN (Ret.)

Next Saturday is June 6, an anniversary well remembered by thousands of Canadians who participated in the D-Day landings on the Normandy coast. In the article below a Canadian naval veteran tells of the part played by two vessels well known in another generation to many Victorians—the Prince ships. Theirs was largely a passive role, inasmuch as they fought no engagement on that triumphant day. But they made a great contribution. For in their assault craft they landed hundreds of fighting men who stormed up the beach and into Hitler's Europe on the hard road to victory. —ED.

In the year 1930 the Canadian National Steamships added three coastal passenger ships to their fleet; they were built in Scotland and proceeding to the West Coast of Canada were placed into a competitive run against the Canadian Pacific's Vancouver-Seattle-Victoria triangle service.

The idea was not a noteworthy success, for they were entirely similar to their competitors and there was just not enough of that kind of trade to warrant the expansion of service. Various alternative uses were later essayed—still without much noticeable success—and when the war broke out in 1939 none of them was actively in the service of the Canadian government. Prince Henry, it is true, was in use, for she had been sold to Clarke Steamships, but the David had been on the reefs of Bermuda and was out of action, and the Robert was laid up.

Prince Robert, Prince David and Prince Henry were sister ships, 385 feet overall, displaced 5,736 tons, and had a maximum speed of 22 knots. Since they had been built exclusively for a local coastal service their endurance was limited to something like 6,000 miles at economical speed. It must be confessed that they were somewhat of a "white elephant" gift when they were handed over to the Royal Canadian Navy in 1940. But they were taken in hand at once for conversion to armed merchant cruisers. The David and Henry were converted in Halifax and Montreal, respectively, and Prince Robert was taken in hand by Burrard Drydock of Vancouver. She was in much better condition than the others and was made ready by mid-summer of the same year. (I had the pleasant duty of being on board for her trials.)

The conversion was not a small job by any means, for in addition to the usual repairs and overhaul of the machinery, extra watertight compartments had to be arranged, and stiffening added for the guns. The accommodation had to be altered radically and the superstructure changed. Two upper decks were removed entirely and the three familiar red, white and blue funnels now became two grey ones of unequal proportions.

These ships were provided with two six-inch naval guns of antique patterns, two three-inch high angle and several smaller anti-aircraft weapons, as well as a few depth charges, but they could not be considered anything but auxiliaries; their weapons were old and few, and they were a most unsatisfactory gun platform for they rolled heavily.

Prince Robert was commissioned under the late Commander C. T. Beard, RCN, in September, 1940, and shortly thereafter left Esquimalt for Central American waters, where it was known that the German merchant ship Weser was then either loading or unloading cargo. On Sept. 12 that vessel sailed from Manzanillo, and was shadowed by Prince Robert,

which had managed to remain screened from sight behind a light-house and a headland. Once the Weser had passed outside territorial waters the Prince Robert closed in, and put a boarding party aboard before they had a chance to carry out the usual scuttling procedure. Weser was brought back as a prize, renamed Vancouver Island, took her place in Allied convoys until torpedoed later in the war.

The Robert made several more patrols in tropical waters, and also acted as part of the escort when Australian and New Zealand airmen were brought to Canada for training.

Her next duty was to proceed to Hong Kong with HM Transport Awatea carrying the Canadian troops on their fateful journey. This was in October and November of 1941, and

she returned via Honolulu, from which port she departed on December 4—just three days before the Pearl Harbor attack. The report which claimed that she sighted part of the Japanese fleet on that occasion is quite without foundation.

Prince Henry was commissioned in December, 1940, under the late Commodore R. I. Agnew, RCN, at Montreal, and joined the RN cruiser Diomed in Peruvian waters, where they watched for escaping German shipping. But although the Henry managed to intercept two they both scuttled themselves before they could be seized. This scuttling procedure had become standard practice since the Graf Spee episode.

Prince David, also completed in December, was given the task of convoy and patrol in the West Indies. (Fortunately the German U-boats were not operating that far away from their base as yet, for we had no destroyers to spare as escorts.) Henry and David were by now relieving one another in duties in the Caribbean and western Pacific.

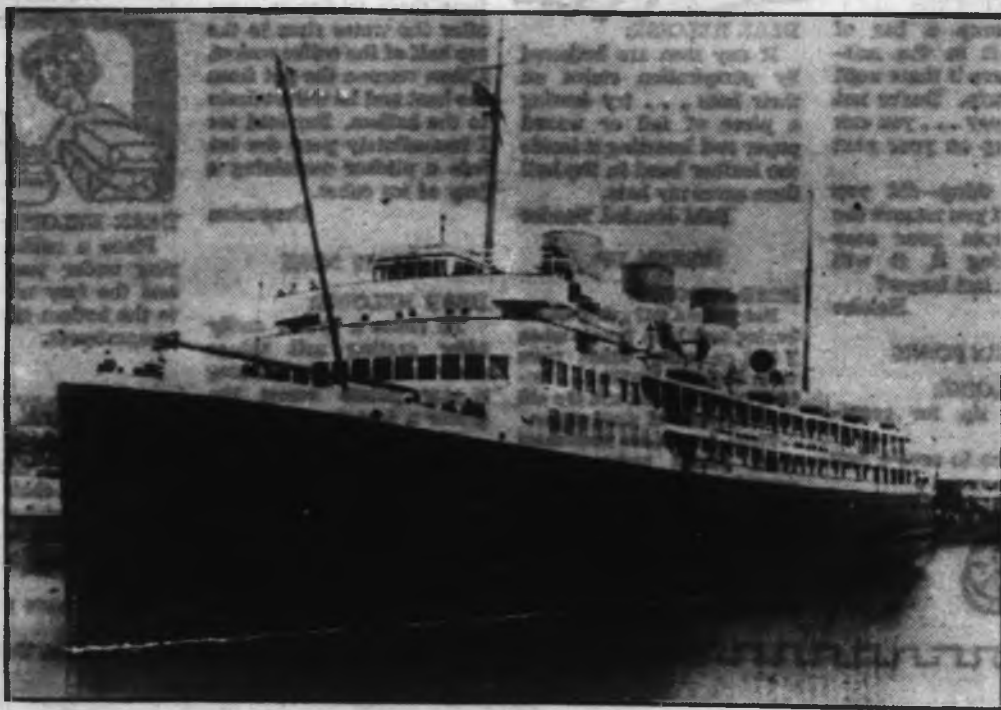
It may be recalled that the Japanese occupied the islands of Attu and Kiska, in the Aleutians, for a brief period in June of 1942, and when the U.S. moved strong forces into the area, they had to go by sea. In this operation all three of the Prince class armed merchant cruisers took part.

This enemy operation, which for a

while looked as though it might pose a real threat to the North American continent, actually was somewhat of a fiasco, for the Japanese were never met at sea, and in fact had withdrawn soon after their original landings. A diversion of major forces had to be made in order to meet the possibility of invasion, however, and perhaps that was all that Tokyo had intended to achieve.

At this stage in the war it was certainly apparent that the role of the armed merchant cruiser was a thing of the past, for she provided a sitting duck target for either surface raider or submarine, and in point of fact had never been able to join combat with anything other than one of her own type. It is not surprising, therefore, that we found these Prince ships once again being taken in hand for major conversion. Prince Robert became an auxiliary anti-aircraft cruiser, and David and Henry were altered to become a new type of auxiliary called Landing Ships Infantry (Medium). Burrard of Vancouver carried out the job.

When the Robert recommissioned on June 7, 1943, her armament consisted of 10 HA/LA four-inch guns in twin mountings, two quadruple two-pounder pom-poms and a dozen Oerlikons. She at once left for Gibraltar to take her part in the escort of troop convoys in the North African expedition; her CO was Captain A. M. Hope, RCN. The Robert's new function was useful in this service



PRINCE HENRY before her conversion from her peace-time role. David and Robert were essentially identical vessels.

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Prince Ro Kowloon sid her landing t their way to camp at Sh 1,500 officers

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KINGSLEY
Ret.)

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THE THREE PRINCES SAW THE TIDE TURN

and she had several encounters with the glider bomb and the German aircraft that carried it. The Canadian destroyer, Athabaskan, Commander G. R. Miles, was struck by one of these new horrors in the Bay of Biscay, but although her bridge structure was badly damaged she managed to return to base, although not without casualties.

In June of 1945 Prince Robert returned for refit and preparation for duty in the Japanese theatre. She then sailed for Australia and was attached to the British Pacific Fleet under Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser. She became one of the task force that went to relieve Hong Kong under Rear Admiral Harcourt, flying his flag aboard the Indomitable.

The expedition arrived on August 30, '45, to accept the surrender and to release the prisoners, but it was found that the Japanese had not yet decided to give in, and their garrison consisted of some 21,000 troops, augmented by a flotilla of 60 suicide boats, several aircraft and a plentiful supply of minefields.

However, the Fleet Air Arm flattened the suicide boats and there was little attempt at resistance by enemy aircraft. Troops landed in force at Kai Tak airfield without further opposition. Here negotiations commenced for the surrender and the Japanese chief-of-staff was flown off to an interview with the Admiral aboard the flagship. He was simply handed the terms and flown back to his general who waited anxiously in Hong Kong.

Our minesweepers then cleared a channel through Lye-Mun Pass and to the sounds of their Royal Marine bands the big, grey ships of the British force swept triumphantly towards their anchorages. The white ensign had returned after nearly four years.

Prince Robert secured on the Kowloon side of the harbor and her landing parties promptly made their way to the prisoner of war camp at Sham Shui Po, where 1,500 officers and men, including

375 Canadians, had spent the intervening years. Some of them were later to return to Canada in Prince Robert, but in the meantime how delighted they must have been to witness the Japanese garrison being marched into their late place of detention at Sham Shui Po and the Argyle Street camp. Those who were considered to be either war criminals or traitors were lodged in a special part of Stanley Prison, where British civilian internees had previously been located.

When Prince David and Prince Henry recommissioned in December, 1943, and January, 1944, respectively, they were fitted to carry 550 army personnel in addition to their own crews, and they carried eight assault craft each. Their guns were now all anti-aircraft. Commander T. D. Kelly, RCNR, was in command of David and Captain V. S. Godfrey, RCN, in Henry.

Both ships were among the 22 landing ships of Force J which had been allocated Sector Juno as their beach objective in the D-Day assault of June 6. When that great day arrived the Princes put their assault boats over the side loaded with their Canadian army compatriots, and stayed to pick up survivors from smashed craft and take off wounded before returning to England.

Casualties ashore had been fewer than expected, so the build-up of forces could be made more slowly. Nevertheless, these two Canadian ships made the crossing several times, and transported some 5,500 troops altogether—Victoria's Canadian Scottish among them.

The two vessels were shortly afterwards withdrawn to prepare for the attack on southern France.

On the night of Aug. 14-15, 1944, Prince Henry, acting as flagship of Rear Admiral R. E. Chandler, USN, and Prince David as head-

quarters for the British naval staff, approached the coast near Toulon. The landing that then followed was so successful that their use in that area was brief.

In September and October they played their part in the freeing of Greece, and Prince David had aboard her the Greek prime minister and several of his government-in-exile when she arrived, flying the Greek flag at the fore.

The civil war that followed the termination of enemy occupation saw both ships taking part in the work of relief.

Prince Henry was transferred to the Royal Navy in April, 1945, with the intention of employing her in the Far East, but the war terminated sooner than expected after Hiroshima and she was not used.

Prince David was paid off in Canada in June, 1946.

Robert's last wartime job was at Hong Kong.

So ended the days of glory.

Prince Robert at Hong Kong Surrender



THE WANDERING DOGS

Continued from Page 2

search for his lost love or to effect further conquests, one couldn't know. But his absences grew in length from a full day at a time (though back for supper!), to an overnight stay. And then a couple of days at a time, until finally he was gone and didn't return.

We were deeply distressed. We telephoned police, taxi companies, the pound. We advertised. We toured the country, up and down streets and country lanes, peering into people's gardens, chasing every small, grey, hairy mat we saw in the distance, but it was no use. The months stretched into a year and more. We gave him up for good.

But then, suddenly, and as though out of thin air, one day there came a scratching at the door, and a familiar whine. I rushed to unlatch the screen. Tudor, wagging a gay tail. But, to my amazement, not alone. Another smaller Tudor was by his side, and it was supremely obvious—and very, very funny—that father was immensely proud of this,

his son, so exactly himself in miniature. Square, shaggy, bright-eyed, debonaire!

I was enchanted to receive them both. I brought them in, hugged them, explained to Tudor what a stinker he was, and gave them food (they didn't seem hungry), water, and beds. The child, perhaps six months old or so, was interested and responsive, but Tudor received my attentions with a casual air of, "Yes, yes, I know. All my women feel this way. Let's not overdo it, dear!" And proceeded to show his pup the ropes. He took the youngster all over the house and grounds, and then came back to me. He stood at my feet and looked from me to his offspring and back again, with those bright, wicked, intelligent eyes. I didn't get the message at the time. I left them in their boxes and went to some household chore or other. But I hadn't relatched the screen. An hour later they were both gone.

I never saw either of them again.

Where Tudor had been, where he had lived, where he finally returned, has been an unsolved mystery. We searched all over again. Who his new wife could be, we never found out. Nobody, it seemed, had seen him. He might, with his progeny, have vanished from the earth.

One thing was certain. I remembered his confusion on that earlier occasion, when his first marriage had been terminated with such empty finality, and I understood that, though apparently he was happy with his present life, perhaps because he had been allowed to keep his family, he had brought his child to show me, to explain: "See? This is what I wondered about! This is what I didn't have before! This is being a father!" And having got that matter explained for me to his satisfaction, he had once more disappeared. This time for good.

Of course, I didn't have any Mounies to help me . . .

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 21, 1961—Page 11

Out of the Fog Came

SUDDEN DEATH

by
GUY JONES

From his lookout on the bridge the captain of the liner watched with horror as the collier's lights loomed up in the fog. Picking up his megaphone, he shouted instructions in a desperate bid to avoid a collision.

But it was too late. With a tremendous crash the collier struck the liner and holed it amidships. Then came a violent explosion as water rushed into the boiler-room.

Within 14 minutes the liner had heeled over and sunk. And 1,023 men, women and children were drowned.

It was one of the worst sea disasters ever.

The liner, the Canadian Pacific's *Empress of Ireland*, was sailing from Quebec to London with 1,467 passengers and crew. She was sent to the bottom of the St. Lawrence River by a relatively tiny vessel, the Norwegian collier, *Storstad*, on May 29, 1914—50 years ago.

With no more damage than stove-in bows, the collier was able to sail off under her own steam after picking up some of the 444 survivors.

The wireless operator rushed to the wharf. "For God's sake," he called, "get down the stream. The *Empress of Ireland* is going under."

It was 2:30 a.m. when the liner went down, four miles from the Quebec village at Father Point. Many passengers, mostly women, lost their lives because they wanted to dress before going on deck to the lifeboats. The commander of the *Empress of Ireland*, Captain G. H. Kendall, refused to leave his ship. But he was picked up by a lifeboat.

The *Empress of Ireland* had left Quebec on the previous evening amid the usual gay scenes that preceded an Atlantic crossing. The wharf was lined with friends and relatives of the passengers. A band played, jokes and good wishes were exchanged across the widening water as the ship pulled out, on her tragic voyage.

After dropping the pilot at Father Point, Captain Kendall sighted the collier two miles away. He kept his eye on a land fog that looked as if it might creep out to sea. Afraid the fog might spread between the two ships, he decided to stay on the bridge himself. Before long his fears were grimly justified. The fog came up and blotted out the collier's lights.

Immediately Captain Kendall rang "full speed astern" and stopped his ship. At the same time he blew on the steamer's whistle to show what he was doing. The *Storstad* answered his signal.

Hove-to, Captain Kendall waited anxiously for the collier to pass. Suddenly the *Storstad*'s red and green lights came into view again. Captain Kendall gave a gasp of dismay. His ship was almost broadside on to the collier's bows.

Collision was inevitable, but Captain Kendall shouted at the *Storstad* through his megaphone to go full speed astern.

He put his own engine full speed ahead and swung his helm hard to port. But within a few seconds the collier had ripped

through the side of the *Empress of Ireland*, opening up a tremendous gash.

In a final bid to save his ship Captain Kendall again shouted to the *Storstad*, this time to keep full speed ahead and fill the gaping hole. But he saw the collier back slowly away.

Captain Kendall and his officers realized at once that their ship was doomed. The bulkheads were in splinters, the watertight compartments useless.

The only hope lay in the fact that the *Empress of Ireland* carried more than enough lifeboats for all the passengers and crew. But many passengers, either through waiting to dress or failure to realize that the ship was sinking, were slow to leave their cabins.

The ship listed more and more dangerously. With each lurch lifeboats on the port side were flung across the sloping deck into the water, smashing limbs on the way.

"Get the people out and don't forget that women and children must come first," shouted Captain Kendall. His voice was almost drowned by the moans and screams of those who had been injured by the explosion and the catapulting lifeboats.

More passengers began to pour on deck in their night-clothes, but there was no disorder.

By the time the liner was about to take her final plunge several hundred passengers were clinging to the port rail. Then, as she slowly heeled, they clambered over the rail and stood on her side, finally sliding into the water. Scores were dragged under, shrieking for help.

Meanwhile, two rescue ships were racing to the scene. A distress call radioed from the *Em-*



Hopeless, he hailed the collier.

press of Ireland was picked up by a wireless operator at Father Point. Clad only in night-clothes, he rushed to the wharf and called to the captain of the pilot ship, Eureka: "For God's sake get down the stream at once. The *Empress of Ireland* is going under."

The Eureka already had steam up. With the tender *Lady Evelyn* she arrived 11 minutes after the ship had sunk.

Most of the survivors were clinging to pieces of timber. Many had broken limbs. Nearly all were in night-clothes and were men. Few women had been able either to swim or to withstand the bitter cold of the water.

Between them the Eureka and *Lady Evelyn* picked up 399 survivors. Before sunrise the rescue vessels had taken those saved—and many dead—to nearby Rimouski village, where the injured were treated. The dead were laid out on the pier.

Among the moving stories brought back by the survivors was that of the devotion of the actor, Laurence Irving, to his wife, Mabel Hackney.

Irving, son of Sir Henry Irving, had been engaged to Ethel Barrymore, but his marriage to Mabel Hackney proved one of the great romances of the theatre. They

had played leading roles together in London.

A Toronto survivor said that after the collision he had met Irving and his wife in a passage below decks. The liner was then listing heavily.

Irving asked calmly: "Is the boat going down?"

The passenger replied: "It looks like it."

Irving turned to his wife and said: "Dearie, hurry. There's no time to lose."

Mrs. Irving began to cry. The boat lurched and threw Irving violently against the door of his

cabin, injuring his face. His wife became panic-stricken and tried to cling to him. But with blood streaming down his cheek he forced a lifebelt over her head and virtually carried her up the companionway.

The Toronto man offered to help, but Irving said: "Look after yourself, old man. God bless you all the same."

After scrambling on to the deck the man slid into the water and clung to a piece of timber.

The ship gave a final lurch and began to go down. On the deck Irving and his wife were locked in each other's arms. Irving was tenderly kissing her. They were never seen again.

Who, or what, was to blame for the disaster?

An inquiry in Quebec found that the sole cause of the collision was the fact that the *Storstad* ported her helm in the fog, thus coming directly across the track of the *Empress of Ireland*.

Captain Kendall was fully exonerated, but the Commission of Inquiry thought he might have been wiser to have given the *Storstad* a wider berth.

Alas, foresight—not hindsight—is what was needed. And Captain Kendall was a sailor, not a seer.

Everybody Knows Ben Hughes . . .

by TED GASKELL

ONE-TIME PUBLISHER of COURTENAY'S ARGUS

"Ben? Sure, I know Ben."

That's how nine out of ten people in the Courtenay district would answer you if you should ask, "Do you know Ben Hughes?"

Ben Hughes was born in a quiet, little town and now he's retired in one. But the intervening years have been colorful and not without excitement.

The man who is best known on Vancouver Island as the former editor and publisher of the Courtenay Argus, was born in Stratford-on-Avon and was educated at the grammar school where, according to Ben Jonson, William Shakespeare got "little Latin and less Greek."

Mr. Hughes feels he did little better but did acquire a love of literature there which led him to the life of a newspaperman.

He served his apprenticeship on the Evesham Journal which he describes as one of "the best weekly papers in England," then went to Lancashire for a stint on a daily, "one of the worst."

He left England and went to New York with the late Hugh Savage, who eventually became

publisher of the Cowichan Leader at Duncan.

Mr. Savage's father was curator at New Place, Stratford, and the travellers grew up together.

There's a story told among the weekly newspapermen—which may be apocryphal—that when both were publishers it was Ben's job to introduce Hugh Savage as the main speaker at a convention and he introduced him so well with reminiscences of their boyhood in Stratford—and Mr. Savage did some reminiscing on his own account—that little time was left for the speech.

When the two young men arrived in New York in 1903, their association with Shakespeare's birthplace gave them some won-

derful introductions, Mr. Hughes recalls.

They had oysters on the shell at the New York Yacht Club. They got Ochs, New York Times writer, out of conference to see them. They were taken around the city by a well-known financier.

But the adventurous Britons left New York behind to make their fortunes in New Mexico. After a year, Hugh Savage left on a trip that took him around the world and Ben headed for Cobalt, then a mining town of 10,000 and the Mecca for all stakers for silver.

Here Mr. Hughes worked on the Cobalt Daily Nugget and then founded the Northern Miner, now the best known mining newspaper in Canada.

From there he served overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers in World War One and on return to Canada decided to try B.C. before settling down.

Like so many others he went no further.

On Vancouver Island he published the West Coast Advocate, then purchased the Courtenay Argus from Hope Herd when it had a circulation of only 100.

But Courtenay grew and the Argus grew with it and when he sold it to his employees in 1955, the circulation was more than 20 times that figure.

He had the Argus for a long time and many times he rejected offers for it by his business rival, the late E. W. Bickle, who published the competing Comox District Free Press.

Before the last war Ben was very well known among mining men in Northern Ontario and Toronto and he provided mining news for the Globe and Saturday Night.

At one time he had been down nearly every mine shaft in Northern Ontario and recalls that Harry Oakes used to put him up at his shack at Kirkland Lake and once actually offered Ben stock in Kirkland Lake at 25 cents a share.

"How little I knew what I was missing," he said, recalling how he turned down the offer of the man who was to become multi-millionaire and knight.

There's not much in the way of mining around Courtenay and Ben turned his eyes upwards for relaxation.

He has been a great mountaineer and there are few mountains in the Courtenay district he hasn't climbed.



In later years he turned his attention to less strenuous activities. After retirement he interested himself in community work and instead of working at a distance, as it were, through his news and editorial columns in the Argus, he came to grips with the tasks.

He worked hard for the Historical Society and published a book on the history of the Comox Valley; he served as secretary to the Chamber of Commerce and was elected a school trustee.

In this latter capacity his greatest interest was on the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

He's still pretty fit and enjoys gardening and lawn bowling—and prefers striking out with a vigor many a younger man would envy to using his car as he goes from his home into town to put his energies to work for the city and community he loves.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Continued from Page 9

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, beat, then add milk. Sift dry ingredients and add gradually, incorporating well into creamed mixture. Add dates and walnuts. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350° oven for about 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 40.

Cardamon may be spelled with an N ending or M (cardamom).

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FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

Brain Honors 'The Bard'

These are busy days for the British post office and its 10-month-old Philatelic Bureau, for the much publicized Shakespeare Commemoratives are arousing the interest they so well deserve, both inside and outside the world of philately.

The postmaster-general's departure from "the old order" has undoubtedly appealed to the majority. He and his colleagues and David Gentleman who designed the photogravure stamps and during the year to honor Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniversary.

The postmaster-general has announced the U.S. will also honor the Doctors Mayo of Rochester, and Robert H. Goddard for his role in the development of rocketry. Dates of issue and details of these stamps are not available at present.

Flash Philatelic Service of Madrid advises that five stamps will be issued to commemorate the opening of the New York World Fair. Denominations and designs are: 1 pta., view of the Spanish pavilion at the World's Fair; 1.50 pta., bullfight scene; 2.50 pta., procession marking Holy Week in Seville; 5 pta., flamenco dancers; 80 pta., the sport Pelota Vasca.

Last November a non-collector in Portland, Ore., bought a coil of the 5c Washington stamp and became the lucky owner of a tree-

sure. Twenty-two of the stamps were completely imperforate and two were perforated on one side only. This fabulous coil strip of 25—it included a normally perforated stamp at the right end—will be auctioned in the May 13-14 sale of Harmer, Rooke & Co. Inc., N.Y. As the strip had a pasteup in the middle, it has been divided in two, making a strip of 11 (counting the normal stamp at one end) and a strip of 14. These two strips will be offered intact, and as 12 pairs. All the stamps are very fine and well-centred.

Only five other imperf. pairs of the 5c Washington coil No. 1229 are so far known. These have been offered by a dealer at prices up to \$500 a pair.

Scott's United States Specialized Catalogue is expected to list the 5c imperf. coil in its 1965 edition. It already lists the 1c imperf. coil of this series, without price. A pair of the 1c error recently sold for \$370 in a New York auction.

This 5c coil strip of record length is held by Miss Amy Parich of the staff of Harmer, Rooke & Co.

For a Victoria Author a \$10,000 Award

John Peter's New Novel Brilliant Literature

By IAN SCOTT

It was announced in early April that Professor John Peter of the English department of the University of Victoria had been awarded the \$10,000 Doubleday prize for the best Canadian novel of 1963.

The book, *Along That Coast*, has just reached this reviewer.

It is not a Canadian novel in the theme, for the story concerns the troubled South African republic, the painful problem of race and the helpless plight of the liberal-minded who would if they could make the lot of the blacks a happier one. But even Denton, the impressively drawn character who is the hero of the tale, in the final analysis is discovered to possess the very qualities which have made apartheid inevitable. And the result is inevitable—and tragic.

There is a small Canadian flavor in the fact that Laura Hunt, the aimless traveller who brings to Denton the warm affection that has been lacking in his life, is from Victoria.

The most exciting quality of that book is its language. Some of Professor Peter's descriptive passages are vibrant with color.

"Sultriness streamed, rippled, a buffeting transparency..." "The sky filled with slow radiance, the waves ignited, small ardent birds sprinted along the waterline. Africa leaned into solar warmth, accepting the day..."

"The old man stood like a wax-work, grizzled head inclined, expression so opaque that it gave

no clue to his feelings..." These are examples taken at random.

And Professor Peter knows the Afrikaner well. His characters are real, convincing, and effortlessly drawn.

The Zulus whose savage violence brings the story to its climax are understandable; their vindictiveness and their mounting frenzy of hatred are not surprising in the circumstances. The reader feels a certain sympathy, for their reactions are the result of circumstances deftly contained in the fabric of the plot.

Professor Peter was born in Queenstown, South Africa, and was educated at Rhodes University and at Cambridge. His stories,

poems and essays have been widely published in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. But this is his first novel.

It is the first time, moreover, that a first novel has won the Doubleday Award.

Previous winners are Thomas H. Raddall for *The Governor's Lady*, Arthur Hailey for *In High Places* and Ralph Allen for *Ask the Name of the Lion*.

Of Professor Peter's book the eminent author and critic Emily Hahn has this to say:

"I have just finished *Along That Coast*, and I'm excited. It's very good indeed. I didn't think it possible to get so much into those short chapters—three viewpoints, all clear and true to their holders, and the lovely background that is almost unknown outside, but is taken for granted by the people there."

She, too, was impressed with the descriptive quality possessed by this novel.

Here, finally, is a passage that is really splendid prose: "Sunlight flattened the beach like an impact, bluewhite as diamonds, blinding, underlining each column of granite with a whiskery cedilla of shadow. The level sand roasted, shimmering. Movement would have been intolerable, like exertion in a furnace, except for the scent of



JOHN PETER

brine miraculously relieving the air... If you moved too abruptly, with too much of an effort, your vision shrank as a snail's must and you saw black for a second; then the white blaze of the daylight again. Everything was a paradox of brilliance and shadow, torpidity and freshness."

This South African-born Canadian has made a valuable contribution to the nation's letters.

In Great Britain

Reviewed by JOHN ROBSON

Suez Clash Still Rankles

The Suez crisis is now more history than politics. But it is still remembered with passion, especially in Britain, as the time when America (including Canada) showed the weakness of the Alliance.

In the United States it is remembered, if at all, as another example of European wickedness.

Leon Epstein's account, *British Politics in the Suez Crisis*, reminded me of the time I became hypnotized when driving down a highway. The white line, the oncoming headlights, and especially the voice of my companion droning on dulled all my responses.

Mr. Epstein had the same effect. He goes on and on saying the obvious in ponderous tones. He uses jargon to hide faulty conclusions. And he erects straw men to be toppled by his wind.

Here's an example of his succinctness:

"The unusual features of the Suez affair do not necessarily

mean that the British political system responded untypically or even abnormally... A crisis, although by definition involving an abnormal event, may not produce political responses that are aberrant in essential respects... In other words, the Suez issue presents no greater methodological difficulties than most case studies."

Having settled that problem to someone's satisfaction, he spends 206 more pages proving that, indeed, as everyone knows, Britain today has strong parliamentary parties with strong party whips.

Or as he puts it: "At the end, then, of this case study, it can be fairly concluded that Britain's Suez experience displayed a rigidly partisan political mould that

BRITISH POLITICS IN THE SUEZ CRISIS, by Leon D. Epstein (University of Illinois Press), \$5.00.

THE COMMONWEALTH AND SUEZ, ed. James Eayrs (Oxford University Press), \$11.50.

appears to be a response of the parliamentary system to problems facing a major democratic nation in the first half of the twentieth century."

"But there's always some knowledge to be gained from any book. What would you expect an article (by Zbigniew Brzezinski) called "Deviation Control" to be about? The problems of controlling moderates and extremists in political parties?"

It's a great relief to turn to Professor James Eayrs, who has the welcome gift of intentional humor—welcome in any man at any time, but especially welcome in the editor of a text in the social sciences. That he is a serious and competent scholar should not need saying.

The Commonwealth and Suez is a documentary survey of the crisis. Five sections deal with different aspects, and each section is introduced by a lucid commentary by Dr. Eayrs.

Here there is much to be learned of a useful nature, and if the price is more than twice that of Mr. Epstein's book, it only proves that a whole loaf is better than no bread at all.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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Kipling Called Him "a Corpulent Voluptuary"

ELEGANT EDWARD A TOLERANT KING

Among monarchs Britain's King Edward VII is generally dismissed as a lightweight. His brief reign of nine years is sandwiched between the 63 years of his mother, Queen Victoria, and the 26 years of his son, George V.

His reign was serene where theirs were dramatic. He was never called upon to lead his nation through periods of glory, as his mother was, or storm and drang, as his son was. Worse still, he defied royal tradition by enjoying himself on and off the Throne.

Sir Philip Magnus' stiff-legged biography makes clear that there's more to "Bertie" than met the eye, though that was considerable. In his youth he was slightly treated by his formidable mother, who thought him lacking in responsibility. But then, "Bertie" was never given the proper training for the throne nor encouraged to develop a sense of responsibility. When, for example, he sought access to official documents as Her Apparent, Mama brusquely said "no."

Hence it should have surprised no one when the rebuffed Edward turned to having a good time. He developed tastes for good food, fine clothes, and attractive women. Sir Philip handles all this with monumental discretion. His ac-

KING EDWARD THE SEVENTH, by Sir Philip Magnus. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 328 pp. \$3.50.

counts of Edward's feats as a trencherman are enough to make the reader drool. The King ate four meals a day—breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper, to say nothing of a hearty tea in the afternoon. His appetite was "inimitable," and the odd thing was the way he belted food without taking the trouble to masticate.

As for clothes, he made dressing-up a substitute for the employment denied him for sixty years. He changed his clothes several times a day, and was severe on members of the court who failed to meet his own sartorial standards. When Lord Rosebery once

showed up wearing trousers instead of knee breeches, the King contemptuously characterized his garb as "American," the ultimate insult.

All this Sir Philip presents for us with scrupulous accuracy. When it comes to the King's notorious weakness for the ladies, however, he retreats behind a facade of polite euphemisms. The royal "indiscretions" are chron-

icled, but little more. Readers looking for the pitiless revelations this author displayed in his biography of Lord Kitchener will be disappointed.

It should be remembered that his biography is partly based on papers in the Royal Archives placed at the author's disposal. The Royal Family may rest easy: Sir Philip is the soul of tact. Edward's periodical escapes in Paris and the Riviera, the youthful smuggling of an actress into his quarters, the lengthy liaison with the charming Mrs. Keppel—these and similar episodes are handled with impeccable correctness. The



SIR PHILIP MAGNUS

gossip which surrounded Edward for most of his life is dismissed as "vulgar"—which no doubt it was.

Yet on the whole Edward emerges creditably from the book, precisely because he was a recognizable human being rather than an institution. Once on the throne he took his duties seriously. His geniality and tolerance made him vastly popular with everyone, and in time created a genuine era of good feelings. People forgot the unkind cartoons (such as those by Max Beerholm) and the rude remarks (Rudyard Kipling called him "a corpulent voluptuary"). Had he lived—who knows?—he might have averted the great war which followed his death and engulfed the Edwardian age.

Sir Philip Magnus has recorded it all with magisterial authority. "Bertie" himself, who hated reading books, would have chuckled over its starchy dignity.—SATURDAY REVIEW.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

On July 24, 1962, the U.S. freighter Pioneer Minx sighted what seemed to be a patch of white sail in the North Pacific about 800 miles west of San Francisco. The ship drew alongside a tiny sailboat and offered help to the solitary figure on board. Let a crewman on the freighter tell what happened next: "With his limited English vocabulary, the lone occupant told us that he was 23, a self-styled adventurer, who had left Osaka, Japan, 75 days previously, and that he was bound for San Francisco! He waved a can of beer to us to show that all was well!"

Note those exclamation points. No wonder the American was

startled. Nowadays it is unfashionable, as well as dangerous, to sail tiny unpowered boats across great oceans single-handed. Captain Joshua Slocum did it seventy years ago, but in our day travelers prefer larger vessels or airplanes. Why did Kenichi Horie do it? "Because I wanted to," which is his equivalent of Mallory's celebrated answer about Everest.

Horie expands on that explanation in his unpretentious but exciting book, which has been an enormous best-seller in his native Japan. He says simply that he has always loved the sea, enjoyed sailing as a boy, and one day decided to sail his own boat right across the Pacific. Just like that.

It was no idle dream of glory. He tells us how he saved his earnings until he had enough to pay a marine architect \$30 to design a 19-foot sloop for him. He knew exactly the kind of boat he wanted. In due course it was built

Osaka to San Francisco Lonely Voyage

and named Mermade. It cost all of \$750. Every step of the process is described and illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

Horie told his friends what he was going to do, but apparently no one took him seriously. He calculated that the 5,200-mile voyage would take him about three months (actually it lasted 94 days), laid in enough supplies, and on the appointed day sailed Mermade out of Osaka harbor.

Having elected to take the northern course, he knew he would encounter storms, and he did—several of them. Horie is too young to be able to put into words the awesome fury of rampaging Nature, but his literal descriptions are stirring enough. On May 24 he had the eerie experience of sailing right through the eye of a typhoon. One moment Mermade is heeling over at a 50° angle, with wind howling and water crashing into the cabin. Suddenly the wind drops, the clouds clear, and the sun is shining through the flying clouds. A moment later mountainous waves crash aboard again as the eye passes. "Merciful Buddha, save me!"

KODOKU: Sailing Alone Across the Pacific. By Kenichi Horie. Rutland, Vermont: Charles E. Tuttle Co. 225 pp. \$5.

Merciful Buddha did, through four more such storms. "The pitch and toss were so bad that I couldn't tell whether I was lying on my back, side or stomach, or standing on my head. Gravity didn't mean a thing—I was like an astronaut on the loose."

In such terse, practical terms this unassuming Japanese boy records his fantastic voyage—the days of fear when storm raged, the days of serenity when the sea was calm and Mermade plowed ahead. He caught fish, took photographs (which you can see in the book), made daily entries in his log, checked his navigation, and learned the difference between loneliness and solitude. And on August 12, 1962, just where he'd calculated it would be, he made his California landfall. As he proudly sailed little Mermade under the Golden Gate bridge a surge of feeling swelled up in him: "Mother, I've made it!"

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THOMASVILLE, Georgia, U.S.A.

The Lord Kitchener and The Lord Pretender will shortly tour Canada!

The first newspaper we read in Trinidad gave pride of place to the announcement; for in the homeland of steel bands, such news about the Lords of Calypso indeed makes headlines. But to us, the biggest first impact was perhaps the wonderful, almost forgotten, Canadian-style breakfast provided by our hosts, Charles and Ann Gadd, of the Canadian Embassy.

Our 370-mile, two-day voyage from British Guiana to Port of Spain had been a welcome, uneventful contrast to our recent hectic travel. Saint Patrick's Day was duly saluted with informal celebrations in the first and third mates' cabins, where young Rory exceeded even his previous capacity for "cokes". The rest was intensely blue, empty seas, with a complete and surprising absence of sea-birds or any signs of the marine life which, we had been told, swarmed in these waters. It was not until we passed mountainous, emerald-green Tobago on our starboard hand and steered for the Boco de Monos and the dock near the naval base, with bauxite dust blowing in our eyes as they removed the mechanical hatches, that we saw our first inter-island schooners, heading out with all canvas set.

At the quayside Charles Gadd awaited us, and the problem of hotels in Trinidad was solved in delightful and unexpected fashion. We were guests of the generous Gadds throughout our stay, while we once again sought for means of "onward transportation," this time across a thousand miles of the Caribbean to Miami.

Once again, the allegedly most authentic advance information we had gathered proved incorrect: For one thing, Canadian passports were all we needed to let us in. Secondly, economical ship passages were as scarce as hen's teeth. We had just missed one reasonable freighter and there wouldn't be another for many weeks. We'd have loved to travel by one of the Federal Line ships—the former Canadian National Steamship Line vessels presented to the West Indies a few years ago—which would have got us as far as Jamaica, but the one-day flight to our destination would prove considerably less expensive. In the end we were forced to settle for air, at a greater cost for the distance than we have experienced in all our wanderings through South America.

Meanwhile, while the children grew visibly plumper with good eating, we did what exploring we could manage. Port of Spain, seat of government for the new Federation of Trinidad

and Tobago, is hardly one of the world's glamorous capitals, does not have the quaint charm and color of British Guiana. (Nor, as yet, at any rate, anything like the same degree of racial or economic problems!) But the gardens are glorious and the green, surrounding hills with their flowering trees and the secluded white beaches are a holiday-maker's paradise. To us the best thing was Port of Spain's harbor, with its

Travel-Jaded but Triumphant

CUBA BELOW, MIAMI AHEAD

Then a dawn drive out to Piarco International Airport. Again that feeling of unreality at the Anglo-Saxon efficiency in everything and again unreasonable irritation at the tactless, loud quacking of a gaggle of English-speaking tourists, to which we are only just again becoming all-too-accustomed. (Cannot the idiots ever grasp that the "natives" they remark on as if they were zoo specimens, can usually hear and understand them and that their stupidities can sour the whole barrel of apples for the more considerate traveller? We ache to tell them to shut up, and don't!) Then airborne and away across the string of island jewels strung from Trinidad to Miami.

look" attitude of the colored British-uniformed police at our other stops.

Then came the long hop past the coast of Haiti to Kingston, Jamaica, and Montego Bay, with its luxury millionaire homes fringing the shore, where opulent-looking yachts lay at anchor. Thirty minutes after leaving there, the craning necks and comments of American passengers made us realize we were flying, and low, to our surprise, over Cuba. Surveying the intensely-cultivated, neatly-patterned fields and the two small towns on our route, it was difficult to believe that this was the island that brought the world to the verge of atomic war just over two years ago. We caught no glimpse of launching pads—slightly to the puzzlement of our U.S. friends, we felt—and cannot report any hair-raising interception. But circling over Miami, scarcely more than a Victoria-Vancouver flight later, we could better understand our neighbor's feelings about Senor Castro than we have in the past.

Twelve hours from Trinidad. And now, very nearly, the end of the long, long road we'd set out on from British Columbia over a year ago—if you don't count, which we haven't begun to dare count, the 4,000 miles of road travel that will take us to Washington, New York, Chicago and eastern Canadian cities on our way home.

Darkness was on us as we entered the huge, brightly-lit sprawl of the airport building, so coldly automation-efficient, so "North American Way of Life" and "We Have the Highest Standard of Living in the World" in its almost forgotten atmosphere, that at first we flinched; until one of the toughest-looking customs inspectors we've ever encountered marked our baggage through with scarcely a glance, said he "sure was coming fishing" one day in Canada, while women cooed, "My, that tiny boy, speaking only Spanish!"—an aspect of Rory that had hardly struck us as strange.

We've arrived at Thomasville, Georgia, by overnight bus from Miami, to pick up the car and trailer, with exactly two dollars left in our pockets, which is close enough. We are very tired, still dazed by the fact that we have really made it, but tremendously happy that we've done what we set out to do and thanking God for our two healthy, happy children, who are now devouring North American civilization through the "blessings" of television.

But, for readers who have borne with us and, we hope, not been bored by us—and if the editor will bear with us—this is not quite "goodbye!" When we've collected our thoughts, we'd like to give you a summary in one, maybe two, more articles of some of the things we've learned from our venture which may help others who have a similar family wanderlust . . . and satisfy those who must or would rather, stay at home!

GEORGE VINCENT

and his family return after adventures

CANADA to CAPE HORN

XLIX

clusters of loading inter-island sailing vessels manned by dusky crews who looked like cheerful pirates from the days of Captain Kidd. We could feel the salt seeping through our veins as we watched them and inhaled the lovely sun-hot smells of sails and rigging, while Mandy and Rory scrambled amid the piles of huge, pink-cored conch shells scattered among the breakwater rocks. You can island-hop on these schooners, deck-passage, right across the whole chain from Trinidad to Barbados, at very little cost. Some day we'll do it.

Five days of unaccustomed "civilized" living; a glorious moonlight swim at a pool-side party high in the hills, where an earnest scientist from the United States made our flesh crawl with his professed determination to deep-freeze Trinidadians for some obscure but terribly important experiment, and the way his eyes flickered at us when he learned we'd just come from the Amazon; lunch with the British High Commissioner at his great mansion above the town.

For us, a "prop" flight every time, for preference! Flying low, we got a better than bird's eye view of what the Caribbean offers, that made this final stretch a travel adventure instead of an anticlimax. Passing Tobago, we landed at Bridgetown, Barbados, flew on over French-owned Martinique; small, mountainous Dominica; flat, highly-cultivated Guadeloupe, also owned by France, memories of schoolboy stamp-collecting coming to mind. St. John's Antigua, gave us a friendly airport greeting, with its peaceful, health-land countryside and incredibly blue and green sea, with offshore coral reefs and "water gardens." Nevis away on our left, St. Kitts, long, with misty-blue mountains. Then Puerto Rico and San Juan, with its almost North American industrial sprawl bordering the still marvelous beaches. Here, alone, we were strictly cloistered while at the airport, with no outside view, by civil but very decisive officials, in contrast with the genial "stroll out if you'd like a

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES—No. 8

Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers

The Garter and the motto "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense" are devices accorded to "Royal" Corps and regiments.

Adopted from the Royal Engineers, the cap badge of the RCE has maple leaves in place of a wreath of laurel.

Camp Chilliwack, B.C., is home station for the "Sappers."

